

MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
Box 496
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0

Vol. 103

No. 10

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Mar. 5, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Farmhouse burns as confusion reigns

Wilfred L. Smith strode through the ruins of his home Tuesday morning, and sadly surveyed once again his losses. His sons poked through the charred bricks to recover anything of value, but everything was consumed and blackened. Today, Mr. Smith is very angry.

The Smith farmhouse, called "Sataloma" was about 15 kilometres north-west of the village of Madoc. According to Smith, his neighbour David Foley spotted smoke coming from his house a little after 9 a.m. on Monday, February 25. Foley responded by contacting the township fire department. Later reports confirmed that the fire started in a back kitchen where a wood stove had been stoked that morning. There was no one in the house at that time.

The township department arrived at the scene with three firefighters and 1500 gallons of water a little after ten a.m. It appeared that the fire might be put out, but the department ran out of water. The truck raced to the village of Madoc for a refill, but by the time they returned, it was too late. By the early afternoon, only the brick chimney was left standing and the rest of the house was ruined.

Confusion seems to be the best word to summarize what happened that morning at the Sataloma farm. According to Smith, the Madoc Village department was alerted to the fire soon after a call was placed to the township, but no response was forthcoming.

"If they had come when called," says Mr. Smith bitterly, "they would have saved my house."

According to Madoc Township fire chief Gerry Morrison, the village fire department was called three times, but with no results. Smith says an initial call was placed by Earl Helps of the Co-op and at 10:45 a.m., the Madoc alarm went off.

Madoc fire chief Bob Kirkwood blames the mishap on "poor communications with the Madoc Township fire department." Before the Madoc trucks could roll, there had to be absolute certainty that the trucks were needed before leaving the village with lessened protection. He described the present village township arrangement as "complicated."

Apparently, Madoc was alerted from Belleville that the township brigade was at the scene, and calls were placed to neighbours of Smith to determine, after unsuccessful attempts to contact the township force, if their help was needed.

The two fire departments are not involved in a mutual aid program, meaning a fire department automatically responds

to fires beyond jurisdictional boundaries. The township and village have to place requests and pay for the other's fire protection. But as indicated in this emergency, formalities may have been standing in the way of action.

"It's a damned shame that a house had

to burn to the ground, but maybe now a better system can be arranged," said Kirkwood.

Part of the problem, too, was the deceptive spread of the fire. At one point, it was thought to be in control. But as Chief Morrison put it, the fire crept into the north

part of the house. The whole building became engulfed in flames.

The details of the morning are still being sorted out, and we admit to confusion over times and places. But the final result was undeniable - Mr. Smith's house is gone.

"The O.P.P. arrived at my place while the township was here and asked me if I wanted Madoc to help," he says. "I told them, you're damned right I do."

"I lost everything in my house everything," he said, surveying the brick filled foundation of his home. "If not for my neighbours, I would have lost some machinery and stuff near the house. I don't even know some of them, but they were here in a hurry and stayed all the way through."

Cheque-passer bounced

Madoc detachment of the O.P.P. report the arrest and conviction of a Belleville man who passed fraudulent cheques in the village of Madoc early last month.

Robbie Dale Toms, 19, of Belleville, passed cheques on a non-existent Toronto-Dominion account in several stores in Madoc. The crimes took place on the same day, and the man was apprehended at his place of residence after O.P.P. investigation.

On February 19, he was sentenced to five months in jail.



Total Devastation

All that is left of the Wilfred L. Smith home is a stack of charred bricks. Smith is bitter about the lack of response on the part of the Madoc Fire Department, but the

Madoc Department was just as confused as everybody else with the fire in Madoc Township.

He's the Sheik of Araby



Here's John Vance showing off his costume on Hat and Scarf day as part of the CHSS Winter Carnival. Students throughout the school were decked out in strange hats, but this outfit caught our eye.

Oldtimers to go "down under"

Australia is known for kangaroos, wombats and wallabies, but this summer, some of our local athletes are going to find out what they know about our grand old game of hockey.

Madoc's Darryl Kramp revealed this week that regional "Oldtimers" players from Peterborough, Marmora, Belleville,

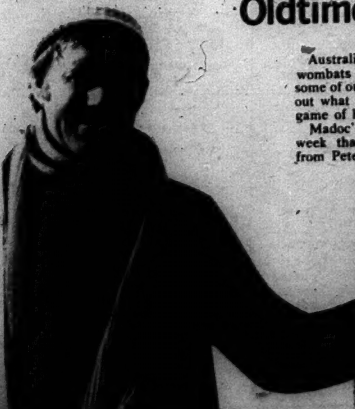
Kingston and localities in between will be sending their old, their tired and determined 'down under' to take on some teams of hopefully even-calibre, sometime in August.

Kramp says that some local people with relatives in Australia have been doing the preliminary organizing of such a hockey tour, and hopefully soon, the plans will take on definite shape. But already, the Old Timers, that is, the "Ontario Canadians", are gunge-ho and ready to go.

"We're not necessarily going down there to show them how the game is played," he cautions, "but we hope to learn a bit about the way they live and maybe they'll learn a bit about us, too."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Daryl Kramp displays his service station's key ring dispenser. Key rings are being sold to raise money for local Oldtimers to send them to Australia to play hockey with the Aussies. Show you care about the grand old men of our national game and pick up a ring.



Editorial

by Glenn Garnett

The tragedy at the Sataloma farm last Monday serves as another reminder of how helpless our rural neighbours are to defend themselves from fire. Although the rural fire department arrived on the scene quickly, the capacity of their water supply

was unable to match the intensity of the fire. It was an ironic situation like arriving at a bank as it was being robbed but having nothing but a pea shooter to stop the thieves with.

Many fingers are pointed in the name of finding fault, but such an exercise will only

alienate people from one another. Perhaps it is better to consider the root cause of this, and other similar tragedies, and do something about it.

Farm losses due to fire are disproportionately higher than those in urban areas. Distance from assistance is one reason for this, but another is that urban dwellers are better prepared for it and consequently smaller blazes don't always lead to infernos.

Take, for example, smoke alarms. The City of Peterborough has recently passed a bylaw enforcing the addition of smoke alarms in homes in that city. There are probably few rural municipalities that would follow their lead, and yet the need for them is much greater. Access to fire extinguishers is better in the towns and cities, especially in apartment buildings.

Most farm houses are quite old, and are plagued by outdated wiring and dried out woodwork. Fire hydrants, or nearby streams are often unavailable, so the incidences of rural fires, and their tragic consequences are great.

What can be done? One answer would be more provincial aid to buy more

equipment, or, if you're even more pessimistic, increased municipal levies for the same purpose. But becoming 'fire-paranoids' won't work and isn't financially feasible.

The answer lies in the free-enterprise system, and in the relationship between the insurance salesman, the man who hates to pay for your burned down barn, and you, who hate to pay high premiums.

An incentive should be given to the farmer who builds a basement or backyard pool/cistern, filled with a supply of rainwater, to be utilized by the fire department in the event of a blaze. In fact, solar heating panels require basement cisterns as a heating agent for the panels. There should be tax benefits for homes that install solar heating panels to save on energy, and the pools should induce the insurance man to give you a break.

The short term expense may be dear, but here's a way to beat the high cost of energy, and the high cost of fire protection in the country. We hope the government takes note.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER - 21 St. Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0
Phone 613-473-4478, 473-4700
Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0
Phone 613-472-2134, 472-2966 or 472-2174

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Dirty Cars no more!

J. P. Morgan said that the fastest road to riches was to find a need, then fill it. And to look around at the village of Madoc this winter, the item that stands out the most is dirty cars.

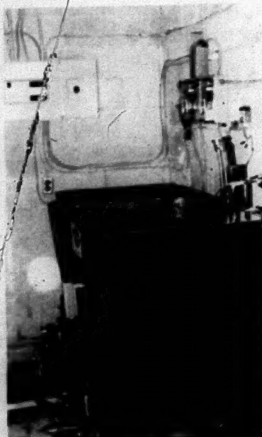
Carl Pigden is on top of this problem and has responded by opening a new car wash for Madoc, across the street from the public school. As car washes go, it is a plain structure, but the equipment within it is among the best and cars do go in dirty and emerge sparkling.

"There have been two or three car washes here before," says Mr. Pigden, "but they used terrible equipment, so it's no wonder to me why they went under." "Carl Pigden went shopping around and finally came up with a pressurized wax and soap wash system, and being a contractor was able to put together much of the operation himself. There was a problem, at first, getting permission to build the car wash, because of zoning restrictions. The zone classification has been changed to highway commercial and the cars are plying up.

"The response hasn't been too bad so far, considering the weather," he says, "and it has been disgustingly sunny and right lately. The cold weather is a problem, too - when you wash your car in sub zero weather, you're often forced to sit back and admire the shine because the doors get frozen shut.

The machine behind the operation is called a 'Magickist', and it's a triple piston pump powered unit with a three horse power motor. Even if you can't understand that, all you have to do is pop two quarters into the slot, and out comes the soap, then the wax.

About all he needs now is a sign, some regular customers, and a lot of dirty slush to make this venture a booming success.



(above) Magickist soap and waxer

(below) Pigden's new car wash



Concerned citizens meet

Local concerned citizens met in Madoc last week to begin the task of getting a community oriented service program under way in the village and area, for local law offenders.

At the head of this effort is Mrs. Diana Bonter, and the object of the Community Service Order Program (CSO) is to put the offender back in the community where he can atone for his crime without being removed from his community. The concept is a new one for this region, and a daring subject as well. But the good turnout at last Monday's meeting confirmed that this community, at least, is willing to try.

"The response was very good," says Mrs. Bonter, "but obviously this is not going to be an overnight kind of thing."

A steering committee was elected to continue to learn more about the program, and will present its findings at a later meeting. Those on the committee include Del Scott, Sally Tarrant, Audrey Devlin, Elmer Buchanan, Rob Bonter, Terry Pigden, Archie Pitt and Jim Pitts.

There are about 50 local people from this area on probation and roughly half of them are eligible to perform work duties in this village and area as compensation for their offenses under the new CSO program.

"We recognize that there will be some opposition, but I think if the public becomes educated about the program, there won't be as many opposed to it," asserts Mrs. Bonter.

The CSO workers will generally be young offenders, and will not be taking away jobs from other people. In general, they will perform jobs that the village budget cannot include and will be in the form of public service to everyone. This solution will accomplish the Solicitor General's objective of decentralizing the criminal punishment system, a system that many accuse of feeding on itself and leading to more crime by removing the offender from the community and placing him in an environment of criminals.

Oldtimers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Arrangements for accommodations and fund raising is the first challenge on the agenda, and the team will gather to get this plan in order. Already, sales of key chains bearing the insignia of the Ontario Oldtimers are on sale in the business of the players who are going to Australia. They are handsome little leather items, and cost only \$2 a small price to pay for sending Canada's mediocre into the world of sports.

One hitch the Canadians have to get by is a sanction from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (C.A.H.A.). Strange as it may seem, the Oldtimers have to get permission from the CAHA to play in an official tournament, but Kramp is confident that the junket will be given the okay.

"Certain standards have to be met," explains Kramp. "We have to show that the team has a good financial base of a few

thousand dollars, and is stable."

Sure, Darryl...but hockey in Australia? "Oh, yea, hockey is the up and coming thing in Australia," asserts Kramp. "They don't have the same set-up as we do up here, and they have a different league arrangement. I guess their best national team would be a match for, say, a senior A team here in Canada."

The trick now is to find a competitive opponent for the Oldtimers.

"Winning isn't the important thing," says Kramp, "but we're not going over there to get whitewashed. We intend to compete in good will and sportsmanship."

And, if the Oldtimers happen to knock the living daylight out of the team along the way, well, that's hockey. There'll be more on this fund raising and organizing drives in future REVIEWS.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
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10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
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32 Wellington St.
Pastor John A. McEwen
Sunday March 2
10a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 morning worship
7:30 Pastor speaking
Wed. Feb. 27 at home of
Charlie Shannon

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomew's, Bannockburn -
9:30 a.m.
and
St. Oswald's, Millbridge - Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
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Services

Fight against rabies burdened by low pet turn-out

The Madoc Baptist Church hall had a strange congregation last Tuesday - hundreds of local dogs and cats were brought there to be inoculated for rabies. The shots were free and the program was enacted to curb the spread of the disease through domestic animal populations in this area.

Dr. Wayne Stadler, a veterinarian at the clinic, says the disease is always around, and about all man can do about it is to keep his roaming pets inoculated to keep it in control. But, as his two aides, Jerry Blackburn and Bill Austen admitted, clinics such as these handle only a marginal percentage of the animal population.

"When we were in Northumberland, I'd say we inoculated about 4500 pets", he said, "I doubt if that's twenty per cent of the dogs and cats in the area." The most dangerous carriers of rabies are foxes and ultimately farm dogs come eye to eye with them. If you happen to see a fox coming your way, and he shows no signs of changing direction, it's a good bet he has rabies. "It's not a problem you can permanently solve," says Mr. Austen "unless you got rid of all the wild animals."

Local pet owners dragged in their reluctant dogs and cats, and registered their animals, to give an indication of the range covered by the inoculation program... The shots, of course, were painless - at least less painful than trying to put a reluctant rover on an aluminum table. To them, it may have looked like Auschwitz - but to us it's an important step in curbing a dangerous health hazard.



"Well, I think at least one of us should be able to see what's going on!"



There's a dog in there somewhere

(below) "Hold it!
This doesn't
look like the
premiere of 'Benji
Comes to Madoc!'"



(above) "Now, that didn't hurt, did it?"



(above) "Tonight
you can get your
own paper!"

OBITUARIES

Lena Maud Carman of 69 Matthew St., Marmora, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 26. She was 75 years old, and had been sick for the past five years.

Mrs. Carman, was born in Marmora

Township, the daughter of Edward and Gertrude (Hay) Caverly. She grew up and received her education here. She was married to the late Percy Carman and lived at R.R. 1, Marmora, for 52 years. She had lived at her present address for six years.

She was a member of the Standard Church and a past president of the Marmora Women's Institute.

She leaves two daughters, Lena (Mrs. James Auger) of Toronto and Zella (Mrs. Stanley Reynolds) of Marmora and a son, Harold Carman of R.R. 1, Marmora. She also leaves sisters Ida (Mrs. Ross Carman) and Clara (Mrs. Everett Derry), both of Marmora, nine grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on February 28, from the Marmora Chapel of McConnell Funeral Homes with the Rev. Baudet officiating, assisted by Rev. Arthur Perry. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery and pallbearers were John Wilkes, Harry Moffatt, John Brass, John McGregor, Stewart Hardy and Fred Spannbauer.

Ora Allan Reid

Ora Allan Reid of St. Lawrence Street in Madoc died in Belleville Hospital on February 18. He was 71.

He was the son of the late Albert Reid and Lily Holmes and is survived by his wife Agnes. He is also survived by a son, Gerald who resides in Madoc, a daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Glenn Blackburn of Stratford and three grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Saries of Stirling and Mrs. Hilda Bamber of Coe Hill.

Funeral was at the McConnell Funeral Home on February 20, and interment was at O'hara's Cemetery. It was officiated by the Rev. G. Adams and pallbearers included Bill Aylsworth, Bill Baker, Mel Caverly, Don Love, Gordon Love and Gordon McCoy.

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COST: \$155.00 for the two days includes all program materials, handouts and coffee.

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77 Aspen Custom - 2 door hardtop, blue with a white vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, white walls and wheel covers, radio, Lic. LHV379.

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74 Ford Elite - Silver grey, 2 door hardtop with contrasting burgandy vinyl roof and interior, bucket seats, console, air conditioning, radials, am-fm stereo. Lic. KDY289.

74 Dodge Aspen SE - 4 door, blue with a white vinyl roof, 60-40 split bench seats, power steering and brakes, automatic, Lic. KKL152.

74 Volare Custom - 2 door hardtop, red with white vinyl roof, radio, power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, automatic, Lic. LB5371.

74 Datsun 710 - 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 4 door, yellow, Lic. KWK616.

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74 Plymouth Sebring - Brown, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, Lic. HTA615.

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72 Chev Impala - Red with a white vinyl top, black cloth interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, Lic. EZZ603.

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77 Dodge B300 Sports Van - two tone green, 12 passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes, Lic. LMP595.

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75 Chevrolet Pick-up - 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heavy duty suspension, step bumper, mirrors. Lic. K51718.

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Figure skaters prepare for show

On March 9, the Madoc Arena will be the scene of a figure skating show, featuring the best of young local talent in competition with regional skaters.

Guest skaters will be coming from Bancroft to Belleville in age groups 3 through 18. There will also be a display of speed skating performed by local boys. Karen Bailey, one of the show organizers, said that much time and

practice has been put in by the skaters and they are looking forward to a good turnout.

To add a little atmosphere to the show, Brenda Hudson's art class at CHSS have been working on clear plastic backdrops for the show. In all, they will be turning out 77 feet of backdrops with sections representing the countries of the world, the theme of this year's skating show. The backdrops are being split into seven foot sections, and the skating displays revolve about them.

Announcements will be made soon, on when and where to buy tickets for this show, which is guaranteed to be a treat for all.

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Around the village

By Jean Asselstine

On the weekend of February 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holland, with Doug and Kevin visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice of Ottawa. While there they attended the baptism of David Christopher Boyle, their godson and nephew. David's parents are Ken and Carol Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle of Eldorado, the infant's paternal grandparents, also attended. While in Ottawa, Heather received the news that her brother Gary Prentice and wife Bonnie had become parents for the first time. Thomas was born Saturday, February 23, 1980. This is the sixth grandson for Frank and Madeline Prentice (nee Bird).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danford and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Sawkins, have returned home after a delightful week spent in the Bahamas.

Mr. Archie Adams is recuperating at home after another stay in Belleville General Hospital.

Donations are being received at The Toronto-Dominion Bank, for Wilfred and Audrey Smith, victims of a fire on Monday, February 25, which swept through their home. The Smiths are now living with David and Lamoine Foley.

David Brady, David Fleming, Bob Willemssen and Doug Keller attended the Mason Window Convention, held in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Queensborough News

St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 2 met on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Leslie Holmes. U.C.W. Unit 1 met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Thompson.

A family birthday party was held on Saturday evening for Mrs. Alex Clarke at the home of Mrs. Shirley Cooper in Belleville.

Mr. Robert Lynn and Jeffrey of Grafton, visited Mrs. Lynn on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ramsay and baby Mark Douglas of Springbrook spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Nicholls of Whitby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins of Lakefield spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and accompanied them at the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman Saturday evening in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

Madoc Hotel Pool Tournament

Co-Ed Special Rules
Trophy Banquet

Drop in on Monday night
at 7 p.m.

if you wish to watch or play.

Varty twins celebrate 65th birthday

On Saturday evening, February 9th, Mrs. Margaret Varty entertained one hundred and thirty-five guests in the Upper Canada Room at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario. The party was in honour of the recent retirement of her husband, Dr. Hilliard H. Varty, and also a sixty-fifth birthday party for Dr. Varty, and his twin sister, Mrs. Hilda McGowan, of Delta, British Columbia.

Senior Citizens' Club

The Senior Citizens' Club 473 met February 27th at 2 o'clock in the church hall. The snowstorm interfered with the attendance.

The president, Mrs. Alma Blackburn opened the meeting with singing, "Blest be the tie that binds" followed by "The Lord's Prayer". A poem, "Salt of the earth" was read. The president welcomed the members and visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Trembley joined the club.

The Senior Citizens enjoyed their bus trip to Quinte Mall and to the show at the cinema of "Mrs. Minerva". Showing her price "Rose". More members were put on the visiting committee of the sick - Mrs. Frankie Donaldson, Mrs. Grace O'Rourke, Mrs. Irene Lake and Mrs. Margaret Bosley. Mrs. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence and Mrs. Bernice Clarke read the minutes.

The Senior Citizens' Club are entertaining Zone 18 with a potluck dinner at 12 o'clock at the Legion Hall March 3rd.

The next meeting March 12th will have a speaker telling of a six day bus trip to a summer resort in August.

A variety show is to be held April 24th in the afternoon and 25th and 26th in the evening at the high school. Mrs. Goldie Holmes composed a poem for Mr. John Murphy and his pupils, and read it to the members. John and his pupils entertained us at a previous meeting.

Mrs. Mary Moorcroft won the door prize. The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen". Bingo and crokinole were played and lunch was served.

Signed by Viola Wannamaker

Following the dinner, Mr. Peter Varty of Haliburton, Ont., was master-of-ceremonies for a very enjoyable program which included several speeches, and also musical numbers by Darlene and David Merenick and Gerald Isaac. Mr. George Varty and his wife Ruth came from Margate, Florida for the party. George ably expressed greetings to "The Twins" from their brothers and sisters, namely: Miss Mabel Varty, Mrs. Marjorie Sager, Dr. Earle Varty, all of Toronto, Ontario, and Mrs. Ada Geen, of Richmond Hill, Ont. Dr. R. Braiden spoke on behalf of Hilliard's fellow colleagues in the medical profession. Dr. J. Telford brought greetings from High Park United Church where Dr. Varty has been a valued member for over forty years. The twins received numerous messages of good wishes and also gifts for which they expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation.

Guests included the family of Dr. and Mrs. Varty - i.e. Elizabeth and her husband Jim Shewan, and daughters Anne and Jamie, from Oakton, Virginia, U.S.A.; Peter and his wife Ann from Haliburton; Dr. Barbara and her husband Steve McGowan; and Mr. Paul Varty of Toronto.

Hilda's son, Doug McGowan and his wife Marie, came from Delta, B.C., for the party. Other guests were present from Toronto, ElPeer, Michigan, Kingston, Madoc, Spencerport, N.Y., Peterborough, Havelock, Kitchener, and Tweed.

Fuller 4-H meeting

The Fuller 4-H was held at the home of the leader McEathrons in Ivanhoe. They opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Barbara Mumby read the minutes of the previous meeting. Barbara Sararas taught the group how to sing the 4-H pledge. They did some work in their books and then they prepared tacos which they all enjoyed. For this week the secretary job was given to Peter VanRyn. They closed the meeting with the 4-H pledge.

Julie Rollins

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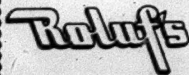
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Notice of Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers
for the
Northumberland Progressive Conservative
Association
will be held

Saturday, March 8th, 1980 at 8 p.m.,
in the Murray Centennial School. (The school is located
south of 401, on the Wooler Road, just west of Trenton.)
Mark your calendar, and plan to attend. Everyone
Welcome. A refreshment and fellowship hour will follow.
George and Mabel Hees will be present, and available for
questions.

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of Madoc

North District W.I. meets in Marmora

BY RUBY MCCOY

The Hastings North District Women's Institute held an executive meeting in the Senior Citizens' clubroom in Marmora on February 25. The executive and branch representatives were on hand as Mrs. J. O'Neill, District President, opened the

meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart. Collect. Roll call showed 30 members present, with two branches not represented.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial report was given by Mrs. Ted Pollock.

Mrs. O'Neill was chosen to be the delegate at the Officers' Conference in Waterloo in May.

Addressing the group, Mrs. Warren Hill, Board Director, announced that the area convention would be held in Lakefield on October 29 and 30, 1980; that the positions of public relations officer and family and consumer affairs are still open; that donations to the Nutrition Education Fund will be accepted at the Lakefield convention.

Plans were made for the District Annual Meeting to be held in the Orange Hall in Bancroft on Thursday, May 22, 1980, with the branches at Detlor and L'Amable acting hostesses. The theme at that meeting will be "What, Where and Why for the Year of the Women's Institute". The public relations officers will be expected to respond for their branch.

It was decided that the 30 cents per member assessment fee be paid and that each institute do their own project; a donation will also be expected to help with funds.

The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen", following which the Marmora members served lunch and a social hour enjoyed.

Bell changes 395 exchange

Bell Canada is introducing automatic number identification in the Stirling exchange on March 13, 1980.

This means that individual and two-party telephone users in the 395 exchange who dial their own long distance calls no longer will hear an operator come on the line to ask their number. Instead when they direct distance dial, their number will be registered automatically on tape in the telephone switching office.

"This will make DDD faster and more convenient for our subscribers," according to Bob Carleton, Bell's Manager for this area.

Mr. Carleton emphasizes that the equipment will serve customers with individual and two-party line service only. Those with multi-party line service will still be asked by an operator to give their telephone number when they dial their own long distance calls.

Crewel Embroidery course

Area Women's Institute and Church groups will gather on Wednesday, March 12th, 1980 at the Picton United Church Hall to display their members completed Crewel Embroidery projects. The displays will be open to the public at 1:30 p.m.

These crafts are the results of group members completing a basic Crewel Embroidery course sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Group members will be on hand to explain special features of their display. They'll also be working on a current embroidery project. As an added feature, the Crewel Embroidery Slide set from the Canadian Embroidery Guild will be shown at 2:30 p.m.

Contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist, at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Picton (476-3224) for further information.



THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sealed Tenders for the purchase of the former Belcrest Public School, Part Lot 37, Con. 1, Township of Sidney, County of Hastings, will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann St., Belleville, Ontario, until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 17th, 1980. Envelopes must be marked Tender No. 0-10.

The premises will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 p.m., on Wednesday, March 26th, and Saturday, March 29th, 1980.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Appraised value available upon request. For any further information, contact Mrs. E. Dawson, 613-966-1170, Ext. 282.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Hastings - Frontenac
Liberal Association

Saturday, March 8th, 1980
at 2 p.m.

at Napanee and District Secondary School
Refreshments served.

Ian Connerty
President

Madoc 473-4736

Doris Suds
Secretary

Napanee 354-4193

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NATURAL RESOURCES NOTEBOOK

This is the first year Lennox and Addington and Frontenac Counties have a split lake trout season open from February 2 to February 17th and June 7th to September 8th, 1980. Ice fishermen experienced some fine winter weather and good catches according to our creel census crews. The crew checked various lakes on a predetermined timetable to question anglers and sample the fish caught. Five aircraft flights in conjunction with the ground work determined the fishing pressure. In the Mazinaw Lake area fishing success was fair to good. In the Sharbot Lake and Eagle Lake area overall success was lower but several large fish in the twenty pound range were caught. The best catches occurred in Miller and Ashby Townships where limits were fairly common and many large fish were taken. Lake trout season remains open in

Hastings County from January 1st to October 10th, 1980.

Brook and rainbow trout season began January 1st and continues until September 30th, 1980. However, due to the poor snow conditions, many lakes are not accessible by snow machine and the number of anglers has been limited.

Pickering fishing has been slow in February but should pick up through March until the season closes on March 31, 1980.

A reminder, fish hts must be removed from the ice by March 31st of any year. Also before setting out on a fishing trip you should pick up a fishing summary and check the seasons and regulations for your area.

LITTER ON THE ICE

With the recent cold weather and relative lack of snow so far this winter many of the lakes in Tweed District have good ice conditions. You only have to look at some of the lakes near towns to see just how many people are venturing onto the ice and enjoying winter. In Tweed, for instance, there's a lot of ice cuts on Stoco Lake, and many ice fishing enthusiasts appear to be enjoying this sport.

All too often though, we encounter "leftovers" from ice fishermen, skiers and snowmobilers - in short, litter. Litter on the ice such as empty beer bottles, oil and pop cans and other garbage is unsightly and contributes to pollution of the lake itself. Remember - litter on the ice doesn't remain forever. After the spring melt it all ends up in the same place - at the bottom of the lake, exactly where it's least desired. Please do your part to help keep our lakes clean, in winter, as well as summer.

GOOD WINTER - A PLUS FOR DEER HERD

Numerous fawns are expected this year because of the favourable weather conditions experienced this winter. To date snow depths have not exceeded four inches allowing deer to move freely throughout their range in search of food. Acorns, which are particularly abundant this year, have been available to deer all winter and with low growing plants normally inaccessible because of snow depths, have kept deer in excellent condition. This high nutritional plane should help deer produce large healthy fawns this spring. Also the lack of snow has helped deer avoid dog and wolf predation usually experienced at this time of year.

QUINTE FARM SHOW & CONFERENCE

Knights of Columbus Hall
57 Stella Cres., Trenton
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Mon. March 10th Manure Management

Prof. Tom Lane

Murray Selves

Tues. March 11th Forages

Prof. Bob Fulkerson

Bill Kilmer

FEATURING QUINTE AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS EXHIBITS

Co-ordinated by

The Quinte Soil & Crop Improvement Association

DELORO NEWS

Friends of Len Bicknell may be interested to know that he is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

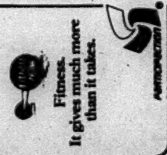
Leo Bedore of Thunder Bay was a guest of Bob and Marion Gawley last week and while here visited his wife Wilma at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on several occasions.

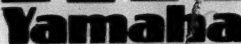
Recent visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home have been: Dr. Ralph Berry of Tweed who visited his mother, Mrs. Ruby Berry; Mrs. Josephine McCoy and Freda Fox of Madoc who called on Mrs. Lyall Hoard and Mrs. Mary Rorke; Miss Elizabeth Gladney of Belleville who visited with Miss Grace Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Holmes and his brother Elmer of Tweed who visited their mother, Mrs. Edith Holmes; Mrs. Viola Andrews and Mrs. Betty Wood of Bannockburn who called on Wilma Bedore. Rev. and Mrs. G.A. Creason of Queensboro visited on Saturday.

A warm welcome is extended to Dean and Laura Johnson and their baby girl who have moved from Eldorado to take up residence in the Leo Bedore residence near Malone.

Cold weather was probably responsible for keeping all but local residents from visiting residents at Blue Spruce Haven on the weekend. Residents and staff welcome visitors at any time.

Three residents at Blue Spruce Haven celebrated birthdays in February: Mrs. Verna Issard, George Monaghan and Harry Loveless. Mr. Loveless celebrated his 22nd birthday, having been a Leap Year baby. Mr. Monaghan has since left Blue Spruce Haven to live at Marycrest home in Peterborough.





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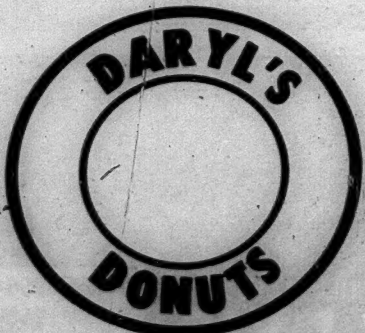
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Preparing for the Madoc Figure Skating Club show that will take place on March 9th.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Notice to Equipment Owners, Contractors, Rental Companies, Etc.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1990.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 300, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

HALF-LOADING

Half loading restrictions, as outlined below, on certain highways in the Bancroft District will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday 10 March, 1990:

FULL LOADS:

Hwy. 28 - From Jct. Hwy. 36 to Bancroft
Hwy. 36 - From Bobcaygeon to Jct. Hwy. 28 Burleigh Falls
Hwy. 41 - From Kaladar to Jct. Hwy. 512
Hwy. 60 - From Cache Lake Road (In Algonquin Park) to Jct. Hwy. 512 (Killaloe)
Hwy. 62 - From Tudor-Madoc Township boundary to Barry's Bay
Hwy. 121 - All Hwy. 121
Hwy. 127 - From Jct. Hwy. 60 to Jct. Hwy. 62 (Maynooth)
Hwy. 132 - From Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew town limits
Hwy. 648 - From west limit of Harcourt to the east Jct. of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121, and from the north limit of Wilberforce to the west Jct. of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121.

HALF LOADS:

On all other provincial highways or sections thereof not mentioned above in the Bancroft District, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario.



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Wiensers

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Sausages **1.59**

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BORN

Tomato Paste **.87**

IN TOMATO SAUCE

IGA Spaghetti **1.**

BLATON

Ravioli **.79**

LIQUID

Javex Bleach **.99**

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY GLENN GARNETT

I want to be a biggie.

It's more fun being a biggie. First of all, there's more money in it and there's notoriety and esteem, too. After looking at all the bounties to be had; yessir, I was determined to be a biggie.

And if you're a journalist, young, bright and intelligent, the place to look first is the Toronto Star. Just mention Toronto Star to somebody and it conjurs up some kind of image: Mitti Dunnell, Gary Lautens, Spiderman and Orphan Annie.

Sure, the Globe and Mail offers itself as Canada's National newspaper, and the Toronto Sun offers the best navel in the country. But the Star is something more than that.

You can put out a newspaper a lot of ways. The Globe and Mail looks like a pair of the visiting ball team's greys-dull and lifeless. They've tried to add a little pizzazz and sparkle, but all that is lost on me when last night's sports scores are politely followed by 'N', meaning it was too late to wait for a decision.

Not many people around here read the Toronto Sun, but nobody at the Sun is really worried about that. The paper was designed with the commuter in mind - the

stories are short and to the point, opinion is often reactionary and glare often outshines quality. There are, however, women wearing next to nothing in ads and in space fillers, so when the Star box is empty, I usually sigh and reluctantly grab a copy of the Sun with sweaty hands.

But those in the know tell me that the Star is the best, so like most journalism students, I've decided to take a stab at the Big Apple. As anyone who has tried to get a job with a major corporation will tell you, the trick is in the sales pitch. Something in your application has to grip the attention of a bored interviewer. For example: Health: dying of incurable disease; prolongation of life only possible through satisfaction of career desire. Career desire: Staff Writer, Toronto Star.

Well, SOMETHING caught their attention. I got a call from the Star two weeks ago and they asked me how soon I could be there. Hurriedly, I gathered my portfolio, and raced for One Yonge Street, the lonely lake-front citadel of the Toronto Star. Halfway there, I realized I was wearing a pair of jeans and believed the interview doomed by my attire.

Heading for the bigtime

But then I started thinking about the way I've lived journalism for the past two years. I was dressed properly for those days, but now I had the urge to mug the first well-dressed man to pass by.

And perhaps, too, I'm doomed by some attitudes and some of the style I've gathered over the past two years. When you work for a weekly, the lion is waiting for you at the end of a long, long tunnel. If you make a good effort, the lion becomes a pussycat.

On a daily, it isn't quite the same. The hum of teletype machines and the seeming madness of human behavior all around reminds you that the lion is at the door. Some, they say, are eaten alive in the editor's office.

On the dailies, the young become old with startling speed. After ten or twelve years of racing to beat the deadline, the body rebels the hair greys and if the editor is kind, there is a nice cloum waiting for you in sports.

As dailies reflect the mad pace of the cities, the weeklies seem to capture the essence of country life. The papers are smaller, the issues often not as grave, the news a little brighter.

This, to a certain degree, is changing. As you have no doubt noticed, this newspaper is moving into terrain before claimed by papers like the Peterborough Examiner or the Belleville Intell., or even the Toronto Star. We're politically critical, environmentally analytical, and more scientifically aware than ever before.

There was a time when the weekly brought the world to your door - usually, news lifted from a daily and reprinted next to a barn burning or sewing bee. With television, and the boom of the dailies, community newspapers appeared to regress, and conceded a lot of ground and material to those 'better qualified' to handle them - the dailies.

So while I was given a tour of the Toronto Star, I couldn't help feeling that what they were doing now, we are just beginning to do. And maybe it indicates that people will start to think for themselves instead of taking their lead from the cities.

I may go on to a daily now, but it isn't stepping up. It's stepping away from an exciting process of maturation at the grass-roots level. And I confess I will probably return.

MILWAUKEE

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I have a few comments on Mr. Rollins letter concerning the arsenic pollution of the Moira River System.

Mr. Rollins feels confident that no one's health has been harmed by the poisonous arsenic in the river. Safe drinking water has a maximum allowable arsenic level, for short periods, of .05 points per million. Certain wells in the area exceeded that. Some residents consumed water directly from the Moira Water System which contained massive levels of arsenic. As late as October 1979 arsenic levels at Hwy. #7 and the Moira River were many times above the allowable drinking level. In my judgement the health of the many people who consumed these arsenic polluted waters were harmed.

Mr. Rollins claimed that the Ministry will recover all clean-up costs for the arsenic pollution from Erikson Co., the owners of the property in dispute. Erikson Co. was possibly set up by M.J. O'Brien Co., the previous owners, to avoid public liability costs when that danger arose. However, Erikson Co. has more debts than assets. It seems unlikely that they can pay

for the 1979 clean-up costs of approximately \$100,000. The total clean-up cost is estimated at \$3,500,000. dollars because thousands of tons of arsenic wastes were dumped over several 100 acres. The only hope that the public will avoid paying the entire clean-up costs are if Erikson Co. gets new financing to reprocess the wastes with new methods for silver left in the sludge. Mr. Rollins claims that he voted against Environmental Bill 185 because although he is not a lawyer, the Bill would cause more legal problems than it would solve, and further, it was unnecessary legislation.

Both the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Environmental Law Association supported Bill 185. They are all lawyers. In addition, the Consumers' Association, the Conservation Council, several major editorial writers and 95 percent of the mail supported the Bill.

Mr. Rollins claims the Ministry of Environment is doing an adequate job prosecuting polluters. Does he forget:

1. That the massive pollution of the English - Wabigoon River system where Reed Paper made its money, sold out for 80 million dollars and left with no liability.

2. That the Ministry has guaranteed the new owners, Great Lakes Forest Products,

that the taxpayer will pay any legal bills in excess of 15 million dollars as a result of Reed's Pollution.

3. That Inco emits 3600 tons of sulphur per day into the air; that the legal limit was to be 750 tons and that the limit is not enforced and that this sulphur causes acid rain which kills our lakes and consequently our tourist industry.

4. That Dow Chemical so polluted Lake St. Clair that the commercial fishing industry was destroyed and the 25 million dollar law suit by the Ministry against Dow was settled out of court for \$250,000 after the taxpayer has already spent \$200,000 in legal proceedings.

5. That the environmental cases against Abitibi, Dennison, 138 cases in Hamilton, and Canada Metals with lead emission 13 times over the limit in Toronto have recently been lost.

6. That the Ministry took no action to stop the dumping of 100 million gallons of chemical wastes containing mercury, lead cyanide, arsenic and P.C.B.'s into the Niagara River just above the town of Niagara on the Lake's water intake.

7. That many pulp and paper mills discharge more pollutants into the environment than they did 10 years ago.

8. That the Ministry has consistently refused the public access to reports on industrial waste sites.

9. That P.C.B.s have been quietly burned in Mississauga without informing the public of the health hazards.

The environmental record of the Ministry in court is a record of failures. Bill 185 would have gone a long way to improve money and reduced risks to health. It appears as though Mr. Rollins is not concerned. Maybe this isn't so surprising when we learn that in committee, on Bill 24 (Spills Legislation), the Conservative Environment Minister, the Liberals and the N.D.P.s supported the bill while several Conservative backbenchers including Mr. Rollins, embarrassed their Minister and worked to weaken the wording of the Bill. Maybe this tells the true story of Mr. Rollins' approach to pollution.

Meanwhile, arsenic poison continues to leak into the Moira River System, the public pays and Mr. Rollins thinks things are just fine.

Dave Hobson
Hastings-Peterborough
Liberal Candidate

Hobson: Mr. Rollins forgets...



Another house goes up in a woodstove fire

1) Marmora was the scene of another chimney fire as a log cabin belonging to Lynn Deering located on the Goat Hill Road north and east of the village was raised Friday at noon.

Marmora Fire Chief Cec Neal said that the cabin was "a ball of fire by the time we got there. There was no way we could do anything."

The cause of the fire was probably the chimney of the woodstove, which would make it the third such blaze, all of which have levelled township homes, since the new year.

It's not the woodstoves fault. It's the installation and care that causes the biggest share of these fires.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

"Surely, a more objective, positive approach to agricultural problems is in order. There is no doubt you are concerned about farmers but are you concerned about agriculture? Many farmers will applaud your emotional approach to agricultural problems but surely it is not the time to polarize the agricultural sector."

So says one of many letters received in recent weeks. The statements above were in response to a recent column on the fact that, although food prices have increased, the farmer is getting less and less of the increase because most of it is going to processors and retailers.

Maybe it is an emotional approach. Maybe it is not objective. But I think it is positive.

The farmer continues to be the low man

on the prices totem pole. One writer said: If the profitability in processing and retailing is absorbant (sic: I'm sure the writer meant exorbitant), then why do we see meat packing plants and retailers going broke? It is not just bad luck that we have only three or four poultry processors left in Ontario.

Of course, the whole food chain is involved in agriculture but this corner has constantly championed farmers' rights. Too many people have other axes to grind. For instance, the meat packers council in this country constantly takes potshots at farm marketing boards. The consumers association does the same thing. So do the feed mills.

They are links in the food chain but I simply do not think most of them are at all concerned about farmers. They are, as

most people in this materialistic world, far more concerned about their own welfare than the link in the chain.

My contention is that, unless farmers are kept on the land, unless they are given proper incentives and the rest of the country accords them the respect they

deserve, we will all be going hungry in years to come.

Corporate empires not only don't, but can't, give a hoot if farmers go broke. They have an obligation to their shareholders that allows for no sentiment. Besides, proof is available to suggest that the major food chains own a piece of the action all along the food chain. They get a dozen kicks at the cat. The farmer gets only one.

The Weston empire owns Loblaw's which sells their bread. They also own dairies which process the milk; sugar refiners which process the sugar; packaging companies; trucking companies; shipping lines; distributing companies; you name it. I am not suggesting that the giants manipulate prices, am I?

I'm saying that the potential is there, a potential that a single farmer simply does not have, a clout impossible to duplicate.

I do not think too many packing companies are crying over the fact that hog farmers are in deep trouble. I am not about to blame the packers for this position. Farmers, themselves, are as much to blame as anyone for the pork pickle they are in. When prices were high for the last five years, farmers got overly optimistic and began producing like crazy. Others who hadn't had a hog on the place for years got into the business.

As a result, the market is glutted with pork.

Today, they are losing money. A farmer who grossed \$1,000 a sow only last year is now looking at \$350 a sow. If that same farmer had a monthly gross of \$8,000 and expenses of \$6,000 last year, he could have that gross figure cut to \$3,000 a month yet have expenses increase by \$1,500 a month. Nobody can take those loss figures for very long.

Many farmers are simply walking away from their barns and letting the banks have them.

Societies prosper where land tenure is provided. It is not an accident that man's advances in other areas have always followed agricultural success. Health is best and life is easiest in societies that have encouraged a prosperous and respected agriculture.

Poor health and hunger walk hand-in-hand in lands where land tenure is difficult and where farming is considered a second-class occupation and where farm incentives are lacking.

Successful farmers mean a successful economy

OFA wants

meeting with PM

An emergency meeting with Canada's newly-elected Prime Minister has been requested by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

In a letter dated February 21, OFA President, Ralph Barrie, urged Prime Minister Trudeau to move quickly to cushion the effects of high interest rates on farmers.

"Emergency measures should be put in place immediately to forestall economic disaster for farmers, especially young and beginning farmers," Barrie said. Barrie congratulated the Prime Minister and his party on their recent return to office, and noted the positive plans for agriculture outlined by the Liberal party during the recent election campaign.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20A

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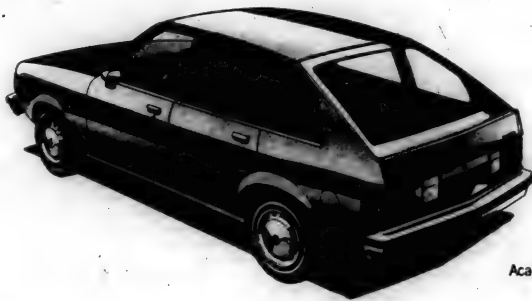
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"Late February and early March are ideal times to prune deciduous trees because you can see the overall shape of the tree easily without the leaves," says Bob Hamerama, of the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario. "However, wait until June to prune maple and birch trees."

Trees are grown in the home landscape for their aesthetic appeal. They should be pruned just enough to maintain a neat, clean, open appearance. This requires removing branches that don't contribute to the tree's general appearance.

Start by removing excess branches from the center of the tree, to allow good air circulation for the leaf canopy. Then, prune jagged and broken branches. Examine all branches for overwintering scale, insects and egg cases. Any branch that looks infested should be pruned.

"It is also a good idea to prune small branches which cross other branches," says Mr. Hamerama. "These crossing branches can cause problems later in the growing season by rubbing the bark off the neighbouring branch."

Shoots that are much smaller than their main branches, should also be taken out

because they won't develop well, nor will they contribute to the tree's appearance.

When you prune trees, remember that pruning encourages growth. Haphazard pruning can result in sucker growth and basal branching. Never prune more than one-third of the tree in one growing season, because overpruning causes reduced vigor.

"Make all cuts flush to the main branch," advises Mr. Hamerama. "Stubs encourage disease because the tree can't form a protective callus on a stub wound. Make good clean cuts using sharp hand pruning shears, a long-handled lopper, or a pruning saw."

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MARMORA THE HERALD

Marmora residents will not be receiving as severe an increase in their hydro rates as many other communities. Hydro commissioner Bob Maynes credits good management and good luck to Marmora's slightly favoured position. While Hydro has increased hydro rates to the municipal utilities by 16.4 per cent more. As well, while the provincial hike came in effect at the beginning of the year, Marmora's rates won't go up until May 1.

Over two years after it stopped taking ore from the ground the Marmora Mining Company will close down its office here, lay off its last two employees, sell its last piece of property and be gone.

Former employees will now deal with Bethlehem Steel office in Pennsylvania and the mine, which once completely dominated the town, will become nothing more than a hole in the ground.

MADOC THE REVIEW

Wilfred L. Smith was a very unhappy man on the front page of the Madoc Review this week. Mr. Smith had just lost his house and everything in it due to a fire and he felt, with some help from the Madoc Fire Department, his house could have been saved. The Township Fire Department arrived on the scene in time to save his house had they not run out of water. The Township department then had to go to Madoc to replenish their supply of water and, by the time they returned to the scene of the fire, it was out of control and the house was burned to the ground.

It appears that Mr. Smith's home was lost due to a great deal of confusion and complications. The Madoc Fire Department was contacted but they are committed to protect the village first and must be sure they are required before they leave the village unprotected to serve the outlying areas. Communications between the two departments also seemed very poor and it is hoped that the loss of Mr. Smith's house will at least result in a better system in the future.

NORWOOD THE REGISTER

Norwood barber Jerry Whelan felt so strongly against the introduction of French Immersion into the Peterborough County elementary school system he collected a list of 200 residents who also opposed the program and presented the petition of the Board meeting last week. County and city were split on the vote but in spite of rural opposition the French program was put through with a vote of 9 to 6. Jerry Whelan talks about his reasons for opposing French Immersion in an interview in this week's paper.

Norwood Village employees have been offered a 6 per cent wage increase but find this unacceptable in view of a 1979 cost of living increase of 9.2 per cent. Village Foreman Roy Millett brought their objections to last week's council meeting.

HAVELOCK THE CITIZEN

The Black Powder Gun Club which was re-organized in Havelock last year and now meets regularly with an active membership, has been asked to put on a period demonstration at Lang Century Village this summer. One day in June, two days in August, and one day in September will be given over to Club members who will dress in 1850 costumes and perform tasks of the era such as making lead bullets and live shoots (with and without the use of balls in their antique guns).

HASTOGS THE STAR

The Council decided to give up its attempt to have the old derelict Philmar building which has been unused for many years. According to the village solicitor there is not much chance of getting a demolition order through the courts. So Council decided to settle for having the building fenced off at the road allowance boundary.

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License HRB222
- 1977 Scout Traveller 118" long wheelbase, bucket seat, air conditioning, p.s., p.b., automatic, am radio & CB, 1/4 windows. \$5450
License LVP147
- 1977 Scout Traveller yellow & black deluxe interior, bench seat and rear seat, radio, automatic, p.s., p.b. \$3450
License LKS962
- 1978 Scout Traveller all equipment including air conditioning. \$3950
License MRX460
- 1977 Scout Traveller, orange & white repainted, custom package, fully equipped. \$2950
License NMP648
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License KYE872
- 1976 Scout Traveller Michelin tires, tilt wheel, radio, roof racks, air conditioning. Bucket seats, mobile bumper, loaded with equipment. \$3250

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1977 Chev Impala \$4,750

2 door 303 V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, rear defroster, tinted glass, body side moulding, only 34,800 miles. Finished in Blue. Lic. No. LER 774.

1977 Impala \$4,850

4 door V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, rear defroster, air conditioning, tinted glass, undercoated, white wall tires. One owner vehicle. Finished in grey. Lic. No. LOJ 124.

1977 Laurentian \$4,695

4 door, V8 auto., power steering and brakes, radio, body side moulding, white wall tires. It's finished in blue. Lic. No. LLB 537.

1977 Chev Impala \$4,695

4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, body side moulding, finished in brown. Lic. No. LEC 064.

1977 Parisienne \$4,695

2 door, 305 V8 engine, auto. p.s., p.b., body side mouldings, rear defroster, clock, split bench seat, finished in green. Lic. No. KLM 739.

1977 Pontiac \$4,395

It's a 4 door Lemans. 305 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, AM radio, wheel discs, white wall tires, body side moulding, undercoated. Finished in cream with tan vinyl roof. This vehicle was sold new by us, with only 37,000 miles. Lic. No. LKM 940.

1977 Ford Ltd. II \$4,150.

2 door, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, finished in red with cloth interior. Lic. No. LLV 3M.

1977 Parisienne \$4,695

2 door, 305 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, undercoated, block heater, electric rear defroster, body side mouldings. It's finished in brown. Lic. No. LEA 572.

1977 Buick

Lesabre Custom \$5,350.

4 door V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, tinted glass, cruise control, finished in brown with cloth interior. Sold new by us. Lic. No. LKM 844.

1976 Buick Lesabre \$3,695.

4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, AM radio & track stereo, tinted glass, air conditioning, block heater, power windows, digital clock, undercoated, finished in blue with vinyl roof. Lic. No. KHR 708.

1975 Chev Impala \$2,895

It's a 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, finished in brown, one owner vehicle in immaculate condition. Lic. No. JOL 555.

1974 Chev Impala \$1,095

"Uncertified". It's a V8 automatic trans., power steering and brakes, finished in bronze. Lic. No. HFB 315.

1974 Catalina \$2,195.

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1971 Pontiac Lemans \$1,095

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1968 Dodge Dart \$695.

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TAX TIPS

Q. How much may be deducted for child care expenses and does it matter to whom the payments are made?

A. A taxpayer may deduct the amount actually spent on child care provided it does not exceed the least of:

- \$1000 per child, or
- \$4000 for the family, or
- two-thirds of the taxpayer's earned

income for the year.

Child care expenses are not deductible if they are paid to a person claimed as a dependant for tax purposes by either of the parents, or to a person under 21 who is related to either parent by blood, marriage or adoption. Also, any claim for child care expenses must indicate the name, address and Social Insurance Number of the person to whom payments were made. Receipts are to be kept for examination upon request.

A father may claim child care expenses provided he meets the qualifications outlined on Schedule 5 of the General Income Tax Package. To claim "Child Care Expenses", complete Schedule 5 and the General Tax Return.

Q. I paid \$1500 in alimony to my former spouse last year. May I claim all of this on my income tax return?

A. There is no dollar limit on the amount of alimony that may be deducted. You may claim the full amount paid in the year as long as the payments are made on a periodic basis for the maintenance of your spouse and, or children, and are in accordance with a decree and following the issuance of a court order or a written agreement.

Q. What moving expenses may be deducted from income for income tax purposes?

A. Moving expenses generally include: the cost of travelling from a former to a new residence, including meals and lodging while en route; transportation and storage costs for household effects; the cost of up to 15 days temporary board and lodging near either the former or the new residence; real estate commission and legal fees incurred for the sale of the former residence, the cost of cancelling an unexpired lease on your former residence; legal fees for the purchase of your new residence and fees incurred for the transfer or registration of title to your new residence provided the taxpayer (or taxpayer's spouse) is selling or has sold a former residence as a result of the move.

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1979 FORD LTD \$7295.
4 door, 302 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, split seats, in dark maroon metallic. Stock No. OC87A.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$5395.
V6 auto, P.S. P.B., radio, in dark green metallic. stock No. OC68A.

1975 DODGE ASPEN \$3195.
Station wagon, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., 4 dr. in dark red. Stock No. 972A.

1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 REDUCED TO \$2995.
This is a 4 door, V8, auto., p.b., p.s., finished in silver. Stock No. 9152B.

1974 GRANADA GHIA \$4495.
V8, auto., air conditioning, p.s., p.b., 4 dr. p.w., electric seat, tilt steering, electric door locks, etc. only 25,000 miles. Stock No. 9349A.

1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE \$2995.
4 door, in brown metallic, stock No. OC37B.

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$2995.
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1974 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM \$1795.
4 door, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., power windows, silver with black vinyl top. Stock No. OC60B.

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1972 AMC GREMLIN \$695.
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1972 PONTIAC VENTURA \$1295.
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1971 DODGE POLARA \$1295.
4 dr. auto., p.s., p.b., in nice condition. Stock No. 9411A.

1970 CHEVY NOVA \$1295.
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1978 FORD F100 \$4895.
Pick-up, 6 cyl., standard, in blue, stock No. OT85A.

1977 FORD F100 \$4395.
Pick-up, V8 auto, P.S. P.B., radio, in red, stock No. OT58A.

1977 FORD F350 \$5895.
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1977 FORD F100 \$4495.
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1974 FORD F250 \$4695.
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1974 FORD F100 \$3295.
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1974 FORD F100 \$3895.
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1973 FORD F150 \$3195.
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**Madoc & District
Figure Skating Club**

Presents

ICE REVUE 1980



7:P.M.

Sunday - March 9th

"President's Message"

Welcome, Friends and Neighbours, to the Madoc & District Figure Skating Club's Annual Ice Carnival.

Our Club is expanding year by year, enabling new families in our area to meet and extend their circle of friendship. This year our skaters have progressed extremely well.

As our 1979-80 Skating Season draws to a close, I want to thank all the members of our executive and club workers for their cheerfully given time and effort.

Our Professionals deserve a very special thanks for their patience and perseverance through the year, especially in the production of this carnival.

To our Carnival Convenor and her able assistants, we vote a loud "thank you". To the Merchants of the area, a warm thanks for their continuing support to our figure skating club.

Now sit back and relax and journey with us "AROUND THE WORLD" presented by all the skaters involved in the carnival.

"Carnival Committee 1979 - 80"

Producer	Miss Gail Ellis
Producer	Miss Kim Comrie
Carnival Convenor	Mrs. Karen Bailey
Tickets	Mrs. Kathy Bancroft
Posters	Mrs. Elizabeth Palladown
Costumes	Mrs. Judy Graham
Costumes	Mrs. JoAnne Smith
Make-up	Johnston's Pharmacy & Mary-Kay Representative
Music	Mr. Terry Pigden
Music	Mr. Carl Campbell
Props	Mrs. Hudson and Senior Art Students
Ice Captain	Mrs. Joan Wiggins
Ice Captain	Mrs. Evelyn Browning
Photographs	Mr. Gary Smith
Announcer	Mr. Harold Bailey

"1979 - 80 Executive"

President	Mrs. Grace Tough
Vice President	Mr. Carl Campbell
Sec. Treasurer	Mrs. JoAnne Smith
Test Chairman	Mrs. Joan Campbell
Badge Chairman	Mrs. Elaine Johnston
Carnival Convenor	Mrs. Karen Bailey

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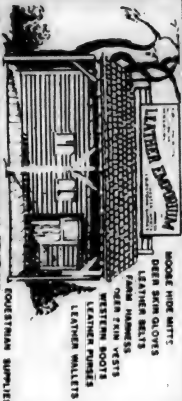


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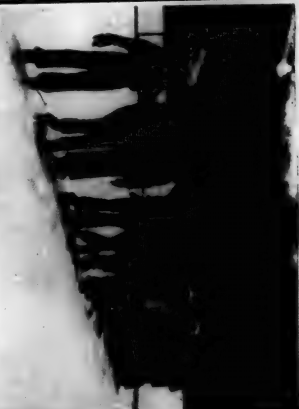
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WITH GUEST SKATERS
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SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1980
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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\$2.50 Adults \$2.00 Sr. Citizens
At the Door: \$1.00 Children \$2.00 Students
\$3.00 Adults \$2.00 Sr. Citizens

Guest Skaters:
Miss Tracy McCormack - Bancroft Club
Miss Wendy Cormie - Bancroft Club
Miss Lisa Payette - Belleville Club
Miss Janice Mahor - Belleville Club

1979-1980
Professionals:
Miss Gail Ellis - Senior Instructor
Miss Kim Cormie - Junior Instructor

Next season we are pleased to announce that we will have the above instructors teaching our children.

In the month of September, SKATE-IN at Lake Couchiching was attended by Mrs. Grace Tough, Mrs. Karen Bailey and Mrs. Joan Campbell.

In the month of October, there was a coaching clinic held in Bancroft and was attended and passed by the following people:

Amateur Coaches - Miss Jill Taylor, Miss Debbie Campbell, Miss Arlene Brown and Mrs. Joan Campbell.
Supervisory Coaches - Mrs. Grace Tough, Mrs. Karen Bailey, Mrs. JoAnne Smith.

Power Skating Coaches - Mr. Harold Bailey, Mr. Robert Empey, Mr. Robert Nickle, Mr. David McMaster, Mr. Clint Davidson, Mr. Lorne Kirkwood and Mr. Brian Hyde.

In the month of February, test day in Trenton, Ont., the results were Preliminary Figures passed by Miss Arlene Brown, Miss Leanne Johnston and Miss Debbie Campbell. Dutch Waltz passed by Miss Connie Taylor, Miss Jane Bontor and Mrs. Joan Campbell.

"Everyone Welcome"

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Madoc



And God bless Dorothy Hamill,
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Jane Bonter

Shannon Smith
Candy Osborne
Stephen Harrop
Rhonda Taylor

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

One Friday afternoon, just about five years ago now, Margaret and I went to Toronto.

To the O'Keefe Centre.

The place was full of overflowing that day and we had been warned to get there early if we expected to occupy a seat of any kind.

Now it's a strange thing: You see my daughter Julie is an actress and her husband, the university professor, is also an actor, but on this occasion neither of these two happened to be centre stage.

Nor was it any imported cast from the United States, as is the usual drill down there, but of all the people in the world it was my son Malcolm, the lawyer, who was the main attraction as far as we were concerned.

He was being called to the Bar.

Now I've been called to many a bar in my time, not always with the best results in the world, but this calling was slightly different.

And Margaret and I, along with Julie, our daughter, were all there to see the frolic.

But isn't it strange how you can sit there in the audience at these affairs, and the stage and the auditorium can be simply swimming with populace to see hundreds of graduates receiving the just rewards of their dedication, in this case finally being called to the Bar, but as far as you are concerned there is only one genius in the line-up, and you can barely wait to hear his name called out.

We'd been through this four times already, so we were used to it, when Malcolm graduated from Queen's and then from Osgoode Hall, and Julie took her honours B.A. from York and then her M.A., and now here we were for the fifth time, to witness Malcolm's Bar Admission.

And while all the other successful lawyers, whose names began with letters preceding the S's, are standing to

acknowledge their Call, I find myself doing a little nostalgic reminiscing.

Right back to the day Malcolm was born. Or at least the night before that.

When I took Margaret to this so-called private nursing home, and you couldn't believe the place unless you saw it. It was hidden away at the end of a narrow, rocky road full of pot holes and ruts and I'm sure they were placed there purposely to shake the little beggar out of you before you ever got there, thus saving the doctors and the staff a heap of labour.

And when we drove up to the huge wooden doors with the massive black hinges that creaked like something out of an Alfred Hitchcock movie, we were confronted by this gargantuan gargoyle of a matron with an elephantine head, who leered at us lasciviously from the almost lit hallway, in a further effort to scare the thing away from you, if the rocky ride had failed to do the trick.

And I remember too how they gave Margaret a broom stick so she could bathe on the floor if anything of interest should begin to happen during the night.

Well, I'm not joking, Margaret was having these pains every ten minutes.

I was having them every ten seconds. But when they asked me if I wanted to stay and witness the arrival I shook my head wordlessly and shot out of that place as though I were ejected from a cannon in a circus.

But I'm glad to relate that Malcolm was eventually born in spite of everything.

(They've just reached the end of the C's, and Margaret wants to know what I'm smiling about, so I try to tell her in a whisper that can be heard all the way to the City Hall).

I can see him now in his little brown corduroy leggings and his grey, flannel coat and his brown beret.

He first went to school when he was four and a half years old, which was the custom

Family Pride

in England.

The first day we took him to the classroom and introduced him to his teacher, but he wasn't at all sure it was going to be his bag, for he lingered in the lobby as we left, trying ever so hard not to shed that unmanly tear.

When we went to pick him up at the end of that first day, he stood on the step at the school entrance, a tiny figure in a wee blue school cap and blazer, short grey flannel trousers and knee length socks, and when he saw his mother there to meet him he must have been thinking she'd abandoned him forever, because his little face lit up

like a beacon into what was almost, a hysterical smile, and by the time he had run down the steps and into his mother's outstretched arms he was crying and laughing all at the same time.

(They've just done calling out the H's on that huge stage, where so many other stars have strutted before).

And you know Malcolm was always a bit of an actor, like his dad, and I'm thinking of the day he was rendering this command performance for the benefit of the neighbouring kids. He used to make up his

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16A

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9	225,000
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To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?
Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible.
The Summer Youth Employment

Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?
Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.
To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Canada

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

NOEL'S NOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15A

own scripts and plots and he played them out himself, taking all the parts, for he was a bit of a ham in those days.

But right in the middle of his most dramatic sequence on this occasion one of the mothers came out with a tray of cookies and Freshie for the kids, and the audience dispersed like magic just as Malcolm was steaming up to his frenetic finale.

Well, says Malcolm undaunted, it was over anyway!

And I whispered to Margaret do you remember that day when he told the train conductor he was six?

(They're calling the L's now, so we're getting closer.)

What happened, you see, we had taken this trip to Southport, with Malcolm, for the day, and on the way home the car broke down and Margaret and I between us had exactly enough money left to pay our rail fares home to Manchester if Malcolm could travel free, and in those days kids of five years old and under didn't have to be paid

for on the railway.

So naturally, when the ticket office man asked me I said that Malcolm was only five years old.

And then this deep voice on the seat beside me chirped up and said, no I'm not, I'm SIX!

Very soon after that Margaret and I decided that our future, and that of our two children, would be in Canada, and within a very few weeks we were due to board the Queen Elizabeth bound for New York.

But there again we had to postpone the trip for a while because of Malcolm.

He developed some trouble with his middle ear, otitis media or something like that, they called it, and even when we did manage to make the trip the doctor had to give him a series of injections to help him through the journey.

(I can see him, just a few rows ahead of us, very sedately gowned and looking extremely austere in his legal robes, as they spell out the O's).

I can't help remembering the first time he took a girl out and she played a rotten trick on him when she went away with somebody else. I had lent Malcolm my car on the understanding that he wouldn't take it out of town as he had only just earned his driving license. Well, the girl wanted to go to a restaurant out of town a few miles, and reluctantly he went.

That's when she was foolish enough to play that trick on him and drive off with one of Malcolm's friends without telling him, and he called me at one o'clock in the morning, frantic, to say how worried he was and what should he do because he couldn't find her and imagined she's been kidnapped or something like that.

(He just turned around to wave rather nervously at his mother, and then back again to face the platform before anybody saw him).

And I can see him on the day he graduated from High School. He won an Ontario Scholarship in the days when it really meant something because he had to pass departmental examinations and the Department decided who was an Ontario Scholar and who wasn't, with more than 80 per cent.

But that year Malcolm had an operation. For some time he had been having trouble with his kidneys, and it became apparent that he would have to undergo an operation. The specialist in Toronto said it would have to be done without delay, but he did agree with Malcolm sitting his Grade XIII exams before he was admitted to hospital. So Malcolm took his exams, and the very moment he had signed his name to the last paper, we whisked him down to Western Hospital where they went to work on him immediately, as they found a kink in his kidney that was causing a blockage, and they put a plastic tube in there to release the flow, and he was in there for several weeks, during which time he used to wander around the wards strumming his guitar with his left hand, and holding in his right a tube which was draining from his kidneys into a cloth bag tied at his waist.

And yet, knowing what he had to face, he came out of the Grade XIII examination with 84 per cent.

But then, on the day he was supposed to enter Queen's he was taken back into Western Hospital because the kidney hadn't drained properly, and he was over a month late getting into university for that first year.

And he still came out with honours. (Margaret has just nudged me because they've got to the P's, and she thinks I'm asleep).

After he graduated he went to teach High School in Orillia for a couple of years, while he decided what he really wanted to do, until it became apparent to him that a surprising few of his pupils really wanted to know anything at all about anything.

That's when he made up his mind to go to Law School.

So he enrolled at Osgoode Hall. (They've done with the R's now, and soon they're going to call his name).

Margaret is on my right: Julie is on my left and next to her is Karyn, Malcolm's clanking little wife who teaches French and Spanish and has done so much to help him through Law School.

Her eyes are shining.

There he goes now.

STOCKTON, the voice says, Malcolm Anthony Forsyth.

He stands up, just a slight figure, no giant of a man, not in physical stature anyway, but there is a light of triumph in his eyes along with the odd wrinkle, and he carries with him just about a ton of honest-to-goodness effort in every pound of his flesh.

Margaret reaches softly for my hand and I give hers a bit of a squeeze.

Julie is smiling that gorgeous smile of hers because she's just as proud of her

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20A

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INSULATED Homes cost less to heat. Quality Workmanship. Use C.H.I.P. program & save. Free estimates. J.M. Insulating, call collect, 613-962-4317. 10-1-2

ONE overhead steel door for double car garage. 613-472-3641. 9-1-2

100 GALLON oil tank, 7 h.p. snowblower, wood & coal cookstove, upright wood heater, lg. wood furnace, 6 chrome leather chairs, 22 cu. ft. chest freezer, Simplicity wringer washer, small space heater, roll away bed and mattress, single bed & mattress, H.D. electric clothes dryer, 24" electric stove. Phone 613-472-2113. 1

2 HOUSES, for sale or rent also household articles. 613-968-3642 or 613-473-4427. 10-1-2

DELUXE STEREO PKG. AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, \$433. No money down. Under \$4 weekly starting April 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. 1

GUITARS, pianos, organs, plus other instruments, new & used. Large inventory. Jenkins Musical Instruments. Bancroft, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 42N) 613-332-1479 (Closed Mon. days). 8-1-1fn

PONIES - 2 ponies for the price of one. 3 yrs. old and six months old. Mother and son. Saddle included. Phone 613-478-5409. 8-1-1fn

DISHWASHER, Moffat, very good condition, portable, chopping board top. \$175. 613-395-2234. 10-1-2

CHERRY chests lined with aromatic cedar. 613-472-3060. 10-1-2

FOR SALE

GET \$20. FOR ONE SILVER DOLLAR (1967 and prior)
If sold with every \$20. face value of 1966 or prior silver coins.

We pay Toronto prices or better for all silver 1966, 1967 and 1968 and priors in 10c, 25c, 50c & \$1.00 coins. Prices subject to change without notice. We are a Direct Representative for one of the largest Silver and Gold firms in Canada.

We buy gold, sterling silver, silver medals & Olympic medals. Also silver plated flatware, tea sets, dishes, trays... anything.

rings, watches (even broken and not running) teeth, pins, brooches, necklaces, tea sets, trays, knives, forks, spoons, cuff links, bracelets, serving dishes, jewel boxes, comb, brush, mirror sets, tie pins, anything that has gold and silver, regardless of age or condition. Check those old boxes, drawers and cupboards, and phone.

We are Local, Live, Resident Buyers and will come to your home or business for your privacy and confidence.

Phone me at Madoc 613-473-2469, 24hrs. a day for cash. 1921 Canadian Fifty cent piece \$3,000. 1921 Canadian Five cent piece \$350. 1947 Silver dollar \$40. 1948 Silver dollar \$1,000.

Remember I will come to your home Just call me
SEE RAY BURRIS AT THE TWEED FLEA MARKET

every Sat. & Sunday - 478-2125
or Monday to Friday at Madoc - 473-2469
We buy 7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day, and will come to your home.

APPLES available at Reid's Orchards, 1 mi. west of Hwy. 14, Con. & Rawdon. Spys, macintosh. 613-395-3088. 10-1-2

HIGH quality beef by the quarter or side. Call Garry 613-472-5535. 10-1-2

KITCHEN unit 5 ft. 7 in. long, 2 ft. wide with double stainless steel sinks and arborite top. Ideal for cottage. Phone 613-473-2861. 10-1-1fn

PARLOUR stove, decorator shelving units, flower stands, hairdryers, number out other articles. Phone 705-496-2586. 1

1974 340 Snowlet (racing model), \$350 or best offer. Must sell. 613-473-2912. 10-1-2

2 Bedroom brick bungalow on large lot finished fireplace with fieldstone fireplace. Norwood. 705-639-2246. 10-1-2

'74 PONTIAC Laurentian, four door, o.s., o.b., good cond. 705-778-2865. 0

1974 Chevy Nova 4 door, runs well, body needs repair, as is, best offer. Phone 705-778-3686. 0

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door \$400 or best offer. Must sell. Phone 613-473-2912. 10-1-2

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Sales, AMC Jeep, Renault - AMC parts, service Come See, Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-1fn

WANTED
WANTED to buy wooded acreage will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora. 38-1-1fn

TO BUY - Used hardback books in good condition, call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora Tues. & Thurs. 47-2-1fn

TIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. 613-473-4446. 21-2-1fn

RELIABLE middle-aged woman will babysit in your home or do housework by the day. Monday through Friday in Havelock, Marmora area. Call 705-778-2951. 10-2-2

WANTED

GROUPS, who wish to cater to the Norwood Curling Club Banquet (for 250-300) on May 10th at the Centennial Sports Complex, please apply in writing or telephone Mrs. C. Telford, secretary, R.R. 3, Norwood, Tel. 705-639-2118 before March 8, 1980. State price and suggested menu. 9-2

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Ray Toys & Books", Marmora, 413-472-2788. 31-3-fm

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments

For Rent

2 Bedroom \$200 plus utilities

1 Bedroom \$175 plus utilities

Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

CARPET Steam Cleaner. Reserve our Rinsenvac at "Do it yourself prices". Rents at \$12. for 5 hrs. evening shift. Call Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc, 613-473-2332. 3-3-fm

APARTMENT for rent, Madoc, available March 1, electric heat. Apply to Ted Halstone 613-473-4152. 9-2

APARTMENT in downtown Madoc, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, \$169.00 per month. Phone 416-885-4769. 9-2

LOWER apartment, two bedroom, large kitchen, living room and dinette, garage, 4 piece bath. Phone 705-778-3664. 9-2

TWO apartments for rent, upper and lower. Centrally east located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. 2-3-fm

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 4-3-fm

ONE bedroom upper apartment and one two-bedroom lower apartment in Havelock available April 1. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 10-2

CARDS

OF THANKS

MY MOST sincere thanks to Drs. Parkin, Hunt, Pearce & Morgan and the nurses of the 7th & 5th floors & ICU for their excellent care of me while in BIGH & to Mr. Archie Ellis & Doreen, & Don and Tommy Phillips and Ken Kilmt for transportation of my wife to and from the hospital. And to Revs Stevenson & Groves, also other good folks for prayers and for all the cards and good wishes sent to me. Edward Stevens. 5

I WISH to express my special thanks to Drs. Derry, Kuebler and Cronk, also the emergency Drs. and nurses plus I.C.U. staff, also the staff on the 7th floor for all their wonderful care I received in the 4 weeks I was there. Special thanks to Rev. Maurice Hawley of United Church in Tweed for his comforting prayers and visits. Thanks to the U.C.W. Tweed Country Group & Geraldine Rebekah Lodge, LOBA Lodge and to everyone who visited me and sent cards, flowers, gifts and telephone calls in the hospital. Thanks to the VON for her care and to my family, friends and neighbours who have been so much for me. I cannot thank everyone enough. God Bless You All. Edith Keller. 5

WE would like to thank family, friends & relatives, The Red Cross, the Salvation Army for their help during the loss of our home. The MacGregors. 5

I would like to thank the Doctors, Nurses & staff on the 7th floor St. Joseph's Hospital for their kind care and for clergy, neighbours and friends who called and those who sent cards and flowers during my illness. Howard Gelsinger. 5

WANTED

WANTED to rent: Cottage or farm in Hastings area by May 1st. Phone Frank 705-742-4969. 7-2

TO RENT - 4 or 5 bdrm. country home in top condition. Please call 705-633-2191. 10-2

ARTICLES for auction consignment. Phone Bonar Law Store 613-395-3442. 10-2

SEWING Machine to sew any size. Phone 416-352-2159. Rosemeath. 2

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments

For Rent

2 Bedroom \$200 plus utilities

1 Bedroom \$175 plus utilities

Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

1 BDRM. upstairs apt., new fridge & stove, T.V. cable, private parking for 1 car, available March 1st. No pets. References required. Ideal location for retired couple. Rent \$75 plus utilities. Write Box 250P, Marmora, Ont. 10-3

A ROOM apt. furnished, heated, incl. electricity. Immediate possession. Phone 613-472-2113. 9

TWO bdrm. apt. for rent in Havelock. 705-778-3669. 9-2

SPACE for rent, suitable for small warehouse or a business not needing store frontage. Centrally located in downtown Madoc. Call parking. Phone 413-473-4600. 3-3-fm

APARTMENT, fridge & stove included. Downtown Madoc. 613-473-4600. 5-3-fm

APARTMENT in Madoc, pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 5-2-3-fm

ONE bedroom upper apartment in Havelock, available immediately. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 10-3

2 bdrm. apt. 613-472-2387. 6-3-fm

CARDS

OF THANKS

MY sincere thanks to everyone who called, visited, sent cards, flowers and gifts & extended kindness in any way, while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital & Kingston General Hospital & since my return home. Thanks to Dr. Parkin, Rev. Westhaver, Rev. Stevenson & Perry, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Moffatt and my family. I am truly grateful. Arthur Nobes. 5

I wish to thank everybody who helped in any way while I was a patient in Carleton Place Hospital. H. Hamilton. 5

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbours, the employees and management of Sharpe's Food stores in Havelock and Campbellford, Dr. Mendum and Campbell Memorial Hospital, C.P.R. retirement fellows, Curry's Pharmacy, Hamilton Drug Store, Brett's Funeral Home, during the recent loss of my dear husband, Agnes Wiseman and family. 5

THANKYOU for helping me to raise our NDP vote in Northumberland. Hugh Jen. 5

I would like to thank family, relatives and friends for gifts of flowers, cards, phone calls, prayers and rides given to my wife while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. Sincerely Arlene Adams. 3

Classified Deadline

5 p.m. Friday

HELP WANTED

A MATURE lady for house cleaning one day a week, and occasional babysitting. Commencing April 1, 1980. 613-472-2371. 9-7-fm

\$220.00 per house, earnest money, please mail. Postage paid. Free brochure. R.G.N. P.O. Box 263, Ajax, Ont. C3. 705-639-6749. 7-7

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned for the positions of Swimming Instructor and Assistant for the 1980 Norwood Swimming Program. Please state qualifications, closing date Mar. 28, 1980. Ross Althouse, Secretary-Treasurer, Norwood Recreation Committee, Box 29, Norwood, Ont. K9L 2V0. 10-7

MADOC Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society needs volunteer drivers and cars to take patients to clinics. Let's talk it over. Remuneration & Details Harold Brindley 613-473-4132. 9-7

BABYSITTER wanted, full time, 3 children. Phone 613-473-4132. 9-7

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper required, preferably with some experience in inventory control. Apply in writing with full particulars to Box 490, Tweed, Ont. or 413-478-3447 for appointment. 10-7

TORONTO

STAR

Newspaper

Requires carrier

in Madoc.

Please call collect:

613-962-5375

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

TRINITY Shamrock Supper. Trinity United Church, Hastings, 5:30 to 7:30, Monday, March 17, 1980. Advance Adults \$4.00, 50c. 6-12 \$2.00, 50c. Ages 6-12 \$2.00, Under 6 free. 10-8

THERE will be an Old Timers' Hockey Tournament at Norwood Centennial Sports Complex March 8th starting at 8 p.m. with 8 teams competing. 8

CARD party sponsored by Norwood Havelock C.W.L. at the Masonic Lodge, 224 Spring Street, Norwood, Tues., Mar. 11th, 8 p.m. Lunch & prizes. Everyone welcome. 8

PARENT-Teacher Association, Merryvale School, Campbellford will sponsor a Party on Fri., March 14th at 8:00 p.m. at Merryvale school. 8

REV. Bill Prankard will be holding Miracle Services, March 21 and 22, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. at Norwood Pentecostal Church. Everyone Welcome. 8-5

Madoc District Recreation Centre Bingo. Every Second Thursday. Thurs., March 6th, 1980. Early Bird 7:30 p.m., \$10.00 for regular games. \$20.00 for special games, one jackpot game \$40.00 in 55 or less. Next Bingo by \$25.00 if not won. Next Bingo March 20. 8

THE FAMILY of Ernest and Mabel Warner wish to invite their friends, relatives and neighbours to a reception Sat. March 8th from 2 - 4 p.m. Norwood United Church basement followed by a dance in Norwood Town Hall from 8-12 p.m. in honour of their son's wedding anniversary. Best Wishes only. 9-2

THE FAMILY of Ralph and Margaret would like to invite friends, neighbours and relatives to help celebrate their 40th anniversary on Sat. March 8, 1980 at the Havelock Arena. Best Wishes only. 9-2

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA - "The Wager" Way.

Spring Break - Orlando, March 15th - 23rd - No Overnight Travel - Disney World Express Gardens & Sea World included. Priced as low as \$315. For further information call Wagar Coach Tours - 1-800-267-0944. 8-3

EASTER TOURS - April 3rd to 10th. NEW YORK CITY - (New York Hilton) Priced from \$150. WASHINGTON - (The Capital Hilton) Priced from \$135. For further information call Wagar Coach Tours - 1-800-267-0944. 8-3

CHESTER - May 16th - "Lilac Festival" - Priced from \$110. SAVANNAH - June 7th - "Palm Beach Week" - Priced from \$175. For further information call Wagar Coach Tours - 1-800-267-0944. 8-3

BREATH OF SPRING - Luncheon Fashion Show. The Gate House, Water St., Peterborough. Fashions by The House of Eve and Doug Chambers. Fashions for Men, 12th March 1980. Two Shows: 1:30 - 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by The Kawartha Pine Ridge Lodge Association and the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Fashions coordinated by The Kilt Tighe Model Agency. For tickets call your Lung Association. 705-742-6637. Tickets \$7.00. 8

1980 WORLD DAY of Prayer Service, Fri. March 7 at 2 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Everyone Welcome. 8

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. 1st. March 22 at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10. each. Jackpot game \$650. 55 numbers, played every regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share the wealth games. Admission 50c. extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-fm

DANCE, March 7th, Orange Hall, Havelock, L.O.L. 326. Sponsored, \$2.50 per person. Ladies please bring lunch. 9-2

ST. Patrick's day luncheon. Rebelah Lodge Havelock, March 14th, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. \$2.50 per person. 10-8

EUCHRE Tournament sponsored by Belmont Women's Institute, Saturday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in Town Hall, 1 mile east of Havelock, lunch and beverage available. Must be 16 and over. \$10 per person. Prizes \$50.50 after expenses. 705-778-2782 or 778-3034. 8

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early bird \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$700.00 in 55 or less. Mini jackpot \$80.00 in 56 or less. Admission 50c. extra cards 25c. 2-8-50

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Havelock Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100. & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Early Bird 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c. extra cards 25c. 1-8-fm

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Main Sts. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is \$390. 24-8-fm

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird 7:45 p.m. regular games start 8 p.m. 2 share the wealth: 1-jack pot game for \$300. starting at 10 numbers and 12 numbers, one number per week until won. 38-8-fm

COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Monday Night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 6 p.m. 1771 Kings Rd. & one way. a17-30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-fm

WORLD Day of Prayer, will be held in the Havelock United Church on Fri., March 7 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Lela Sanders. 8

L.O.B.A. Annual St. Patrick's Hot Lunch and Bake Sale, Sat., March 15th, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Orange Hall, Hot Lunch. Adults \$2.00, children Under 12 - \$1.00. Everyone welcome. 10-8

RESERVE this date, Wed., April 9th at 8:00 p.m. Fashion show in the Hastings Town Hall. Sponsored by the Hastings & District Lions Club. 8

SPRING Preview '80. C & M Gifts present a sneak preview of their new spring line. Beautiful gifts for all occasions. Home decor items, novelties, toys. Nothing to buy, come and see our great new line. Refreshments, free draws. Bring a friend or two and plan for a pleasant evening. This is your personal invitation. 7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn, Peterborough, 10th March. 7:30 p.m. Campbellford Masonic Temple (side door), Tuesday, March 11th, 7:30 p.m. Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, Thursday, March 13th, 7:30 p.m. Markworth Town Hall, Friday, March 14th, 7:30 p.m. 25 years in party plan experience. For information call Pat at 705-924-2354. 8

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS. (To be sold under cover at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, March 7th, 1980. Antiques, furniture, electric refrigerator, recliner chair, Kingston upright piano and bench, dresser, beach wood stove with reservoir, washstands. Antique sectional bookcase with leaded glass. Antique child's wicker rocker bed, 3 pc. chesterfield suite. Antique end tables, 3 pc. Antique bedroom suite, night tables, Villeroy & Boch bunk beds, bookcase, Delft craft coffee table and end tables, occasional chairs, oak extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, dehumidifier, radio, treadle sewing machine, copper boiler, electric sewing machine, scatter rugs. Antique drop leaf table, radio record player, barrel churn, lamps, fireplace, quilt, 4 canned vegetables, 25 dressed chickens (approx. 5 pounds). 1973 International Scout '2' 4 wheel drive, Sports Pat 14 ft. aluminum canoe, cabinets, some dishes, numerals. 10-8

BIRTHS

JUSTEL - Judy (nee Marr) and Gary wish to announce the arrival of their first child, Garren Scott, born February 1, 1980, weighing 10 lbs. 12 oz. at Women's College Hospital, Toronto. Third grandchild for June Marr and first grandchild for the Ustels. 9

ENGLISH, Lou and Ann welcomed Carrie Eliza Beth's arrival on Feb. 12th, 1980 at 12:59 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. Matthew James is a grandson for Mrs. James Coulson and Mr. & Mrs. Louise English. Special thanks to Drs. Norris, Grison, MacLean and attending nurses. 9

BOYLE, Patty & Bill joyfully announce the safe arrival of their son, William on Feb. 8, 1980. Weighing 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. at Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta. 9

REASON FOR SALE. FARM IS SOLD. BOB SULLIVAN. Auctioneer. Plainfield 613-477-2672. 10

MEMORIALS

MCCANN - In loving memory of our dear father, Art who passed away Mar. 10, 1979. One sad and lonely year has passed. Our great sorrow lived. The shock that we received that day. No one can ever tell. God gave us strength to meet it. 11

LOST

FOUND, male, medium size, blue tick, tan head with black saddle, hard to catch, any information concerning this dog please call 613-478-6122 or 613-478-5722. 10-14-2

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale. GLENN'S AUCTION HALL, Trent River, Ont. Every Wed. Night at 7 p.m. Always a good selection of household & miscellaneous items. Terms - cash or cheque. GLENN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer, Trent River, Ont. 705-778-2482. 11

HOLSTENS. Malmont Farms monthly consignment of purebred and grade holsteins. THURS. MARCH 20 at 12:30 NOON. Malmont Sales, 944 Main Street, Blackstock, Ontario. Features of the sale include the complete herd of Stuart Lamb, Brownville, Ontario, also 15 head from one herd all fresh or springing to help the milk supply. Service Age Bull and Selling Rockman Semen for sale. 11

Other Entries Welcome. Phone Ed McMillan. Auct. 705-953-9444. Neil Malcolm. Sale Mgr. 416-968-4246. To suffer that again. Sadly missed remembered always. Ron Jean & family. 11

MEMORIALS

LONGMUIR - In loving memory of Bill, died in March 2, 1972. The loveliest things are quiet things. Low, whispering breeze, night sky and trees. And I would stay in harmony with all of these. And pray the silence in my heart. Swings clear as a crystal bell. Because the way I loved you. Needs no words to tell. Grace. -11

DAVIS - In loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather Leonard who passed away March 7, 1979. God took him home, it was His will. But in our hearts we love him still. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone. For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own. Always remembered by wife Minnie, son Ken & daughter-in-law Jean and grandchildren. -11

SEDGWICK - In loving memory of a very dear friend Jean Sedgwick who left us Feb. 23, 1979. Tenderly we treasure the past. With memories that will always last. Always remembered Edith & Slub. -11

GOLLOHER - In loving memory of my dear wife Margaret, who passed away March 4, 1978. Life moves on and years pass by. But treasured memories never die. Sadly missed by husband William Golloher. -11

MCCANN - In loving memory of a dear husband Art, who passed away Mar. 10, 1979. Fondly loved and deeply mourned. Heart of my heart, I miss you so. Often my darling, my tears will flow. Dimming your picture where'er I go. 'Tis sad but true, I will abide. Until some day we'll be side by side. Your loving wife, Mary. -11

MEMORIALS

MCGARVEY - In loving memory of a dear father & grandfather Allan McGarvey, who passed away Feb. 28, 1960. The depths of sorrow we cannot tell. Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep. His memory we shall always keep. Always remembered by daughter Onita Pack and granddaughters Ruth and Joanne. -11

SERVICES

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. 705-778-7043. 4-12-11n

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 4-12-11n

WILL babysit in my home Monday to Friday, 3 miles North of Stirling on Hwy. 14. 613-395-1519. 12

FOR ALL your electrical needs. Call Carl 613-473-2170. 10-12-14

HOUND, male, medium size, Blue Tick, tan head with black saddle. Hard to catch. Any information concerning this dog please call 613-478-6122 or 613-478-5722. 10-14-2

MARMORA Tool & Machine. General machining, inch & metric threading, Metalizing, welding. Custom machine building. Otto Lingerlat, R.R. 3, Marmora. 613-472-2283. 10-12-6

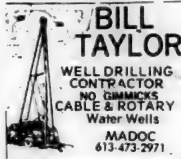
RON'S Home Centre, Ltd. wood burning stove specialists. Complete building & hardware supplies. Full line lawn & garden supplies. 613-472-2539. 10-12-11n

KAWARTHA Fire Extinguishers. Safety supplies, smoke detectors, sales & recharging of extinguishers. Come in and let us help you. Ottawa St. E. Havelock. 705-778-3231. 10-12-11n

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Roy Williams AUCTIONEER

85 Frank St.
Box 883 Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

INCOME TAX - Preparation of Tax Returns, reasonable rates, pickup and delivery. Call Barb Barber at 705-639-2384. 5-12-14

DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Catafo 613-472-2175; 472-5149, 30 years' experience. 19-12-11n

D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burshall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 4-12-11n

NOTICE

ANYONE wishing to give a donation to Wilfred and Audrey Smith due to the fire, Monday Feb. 25, an account has been opened at the Toronto Dominion Bank, Madoc for the family. Any donation would be greatly appreciated. The family is now staying with David and Lorraine Foley. 10-16-2

"CASH" FOR YOUR COINS

MINIMUM 1,400% ABOVE FACE VALUE

More for Key date coins, collections and accumulations.

1921 50c piece -	\$3,000.00
1921 5c piece -	\$1,500.00
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CANADIAN COINS

Any silver dollar 1967 and before -	\$14.00
Any 50c piece 1967 and before -	\$7.00
Any 25c piece 1966 and before -	\$3.50
Any 10c piece 1966 and before -	\$1.40

U.S. COINS

Silver dollars 1935 and before -	\$16.00
Any 50c piece 1964 and before -	\$8.00
Any 50c piece 1965 - 1970 -	\$2.00
Any 25c piece 1964 and before -	\$4.00
Any 10c piece 1964 and before -	\$1.60

ALSO WANTED

Gold coins, olympic and P.L. sets, gold watches in any condition. These prices may be subject to change. I will go to your home for larger amounts and by appointment.

Contact Sherry and Mal Trenholm, Motel Riviera,

Room 2, Campbellford. Saturday March 8th

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1 day only.

Belle Vista Motel, Room 7, Marmora, Sunday March 9.

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1 day only.

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For those who wish to make their own gown, our expert staff will be pleased to plan and co-ordinate materials and patterns for the bride and her party - mother of the bride and mother of the groom too!



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Your Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance benefit can only continue after March 31, 1980 if you have completed and returned your application form. Send it in right away.

NEED HELP?

For further information or assistance please consult your telephone directory, or information operator, for the telephone number of the nearest Income Security Program offices.

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Income Security Programs
Programmes de la sécurité du Revenu

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We Have The Answer

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THE FOLLOWING MODELS ARE IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 door, loaded	List Price - \$15,504
1980 OLDS 88 BROUGHAM 4 door	List Price - \$13,596
1980 OLDS 88 BROUGHAM 2 door	List Price - \$13,664
1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	List Price - \$10,986
1980 (2) CHEV PICKUPS Scottsdale trim	List Price - \$10,340

ALL OF THE ABOVE HAVE DIESEL POWER AND SHOULD GIVE ABOUT 30 MILES TO THE GALLON

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90 Hastings St., Bancroft

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Guaranteed for Full 20 Years ON SUPER STRUCTURE



1244 sq. ft. completely finished.

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AGRICULTURE

CFFO

disappointed in Ontario Gov't

The Executive Board of the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario has expressed disappointment at the Honourable Lorne Henderson's lack of support for food land after a two hour meeting on Feb. 21 with the Minister of Agriculture and Food.

"We want planning for agriculture and for people that stay in farming," said John Sikma, CFFO President and a corn and apple producer from Newcastle, in the Durham Region. "We are very disappointed that the Minister's first priority is for those quitting farming. Where I live we feel the urban shadow. We need planning for people staying in farming."

The CFFO Executive presented a brief adopted by the CFFO's 16 locals. The Brief argues that every scrap of food land in Ontario must be kept available for food production. The CFFO is willing to give up the so called "farmer's right" to a retirement lot now in many official plans.

"We do not need a special status that is different from other citizens", argues the statement. "All severances should be made on the basis of good planning; not on the basis of who or what kind of resident owns the property."

"We are losing control of our rural communities," said William Van Huizen, CFFO Vice-President, and a chicken and grape grower from the Niagara Peninsula. "We need a provincial policy for food land if farmers are to be free to grow the food the cities need."

The Christian Farmers endorsed the Minister's plans to prepare legislation that will require all foreign owners of food land to register. According to Elbert van Donkersgoed, Executive Director of the Federation the Minister was urged to expand the registration to non family farm ownership of food land.

"We encouraged the Minister to continue his efforts to get more chicken quota for Ontario," said William Van Huizen.

"We were encouraged that the Minister shared some of our concerns about possible high values for dairy quotas," said Jack Vanderkooij, a CFFO Dairy Committee Chairman and a dairyman from the Haldimand-Norfolk Region. "We urged the Minister to fulfill an earlier commitment to solve the problems of pullet growers by implementing some graduated program that will allow pullet growers to be equal partners with 'egg producers'," said Elbert van Donkersgoed.

The Federation indicated that they will seek an opportunity to present their brief to the opposition parties.

OFA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2A

The Liberals promised to exempt farm fuels from federal excise tax, protect farmers from imported foods being "dumped" into Canada, renegotiate chicken import quotas, protect and enlarge the Farm Credit Corporation, and increase funds for agricultural research and development, among others.

"These measures, when implemented, will strengthen not only our agricultural industry, but also Canada's economy. The OFA will continue to encourage the new government to implement its promises quickly," Barrie said.

Noel's Notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16A

brother as we are. And this is the moment we've been looking forward to right from that night on the bumpy road to the nursing home, and that first traumatic day in the little day school when he bounded down those steps into his mother's arms, not knowing whether to laugh hysterically, or to let those tears fall.

So many years ago. And as they Call him to the Bar he bows to the Treasurer and the Benchers of the Law Society, who gravely greet him from the brilliantly coloured dais.

Margaret's hand tightens in mine and she looks away and downward to hide that spot of moisture that she has struggled to control.

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MILK QUOTA EXCHANGE

Its worth understanding. It could change the face of the dairy industry.

JOHN BENNETT

It used to be that all you needed to know to be a dairy farmer was which end of the cow gave milk, but today you almost need a computer to keep track of everything. The complications of modern milk production and distribution are mind boggling to the untrained and at least difficult for the experienced professional. Professional... that's right, farming is now being described as a profession.

Last week the dairy producers of Northumberland met at the Warkworth Town Hall to learn the latest set of complications developed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board: Quota Exchange, a new method of buying and selling milk quota.

To produce milk in Ontario a farmer must have a licence and a quota from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. A quota is the amount of milk the Board agrees to sell for the producer on a daily basis for fluid milk called Pool #1 Quota or industrial milk called Market Share Quota on a yearly basis. If a producer produces too much milk there is a penalty for over production. If he under produces the board can take away production. To get quota, which is essentially the right to produce, the dairy farmer has to date had three options: inherit it from his father, buy an entire operating dairy farm or buy quantities of quota from another farmer through the Board.

The Milk Marketing Board was set up in the mid-sixties to protect the producers from the boom bust cycle of dairy farming. It was created by provincial legislation but it is not a government organization; it is run by a Board of Directors elected by dairy producers. The board, in conjunction with the federal government and the other provincial milk boards, sets a national milk quota and a quota for each province. Right now, Ontario quota is about one third of the milk in produced in Canada.

afford to buy quota to improve the efficiency of their operations and produce milk profitably. So the Board stepped in and froze the price of quota and had all quota exchange routed through the Board. However, the Board viewed this action as only a short term measure and not a solution.

Over the past four years the Board has investigated new methods of buying and selling quota reviewing research done by the British Columbia Legislature and the

For those of you who are not dairy farmers don't stop reading yet because although the story is going to get even more complicated it affects everyone of us. The price of milk is set by a formula that includes the cost of buying quota in determining what you and I pay. The price of quota also determines the size and type of farming operations that will succeed. And there is hot discussion on this subject.

"This quota exchange system can only lead to more expensive milk and to more verticle integration of the food industry," says Mrs. Marie Bright, a Campbellford area dairy producer and a Director of the National Farmers Union. "We are also very much concerned about the future of the family farm as the price of quota increases." More on this later. First just how will the Quota exchange work?

Put on your thinking caps because this is a little tricky: its a simple system however once you catch on. It took forty slides and two hours of questions and answers at the meeting in Warkworth before most of the more 100 producers there understood. I was surprised that I understood it, so if I can so can you.

Each month the Board will hold an exchange by inviting all the producers who wish to sell or buy quota to submit bids to the Board via text. Each bid must contain two elements: how many litres of quota you want to sell and the lowest price you will accept for it and if you wish to buy quota, how much quota you want to buy and the highest price you are willing to pay. Simple so far don't you think?

The Board puts all the bids in its computer but it does not match up farmer A who wishes to sell 20 litres of quota at 18 cents a litre with farmer B who wishes to buy 20 litres at 18 cents. Instead it simultaneously matches the volume of quota and prices which have been submitted. There will be a particular price at which the volume of quota for sale is equal to the volume quota demanded. That price is called the market clearing price

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2-B

MIDWEEK

Up until 1976 quota was freely bought and sold between producers at prices set by market conditions and because it is as essential to the milk production as having a cow it became a valuable and expensive commodity in its own right. The Board found in 1976 that due to market conditions the demand for milk quota was much higher than the supply of quota available. This forced up the price of quota to the point where a small producer could not

Federation of Agriculture and conducting it's own studies. The Board came to the basic conclusion that "a market mechanism for transferring quota would provide a sounder basis than an administered system."

Having come to this conclusion the Board looked at three models for transferring quota: producer to producer transfers, an auction system and a quota exchange. The Board decided to go with a quota exchange, probably the most complicated of the three but, according to Howard Sheppard, a Director of the Board from Roseneath, "It's a fair system. It will eliminate third parties who presently operate like real estate brokers locating quota and arranging sales for a commission and it gives the system a lot more flexibility." Mr. Sheppard, a dairy producer himself represents Region 5 which includes Northumberland Durham, Victoria, Muskoka, Peterborough and Ontario Counties.

The board's literature adds that the quota exchange will be less open to manipulation and exploitation, would operate with a minimum of Board involvement and allow quota to migrate to the most productive areas, thus reflecting the realvalue of quota.



OMMB Director Howard Sheppard (standing above) feels the new milk quota exchange can be made to work. A local dairy farmer, Marie Bright (left) says that the new system may threaten the future of the family farm.



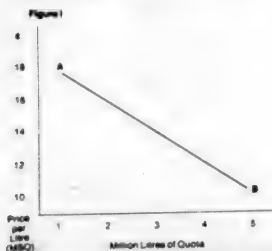
MILK QUOTA EXCHANGE

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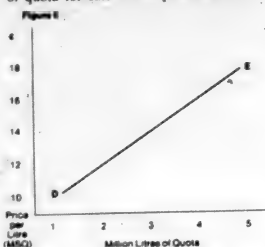
(MCP). All those who offered to pay as much or more than the MCP will buy quota and all those who asked a price equal to or less than the MCP will sell quota. All these transactions will take place at the MCP. Those remaining who offered to pay less than the MCP or demanded more than the MCP will not buy or sell quota and must submit a new bid the next month if they wish to try again.

Looking at it graphically

Let us assume that the following graph illustrates the demand for quota. At 18 cents per litre, producers are willing to purchase 1 million litres of quota. The line A-B illustrates the increased number of litres wanted as the price declines.



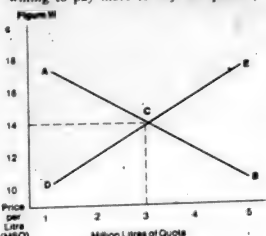
Those producers who wish to sell quota can be portrayed on the graph which follows. It can be seen that five million litres of quota are available at 18 cents per litre, but only 1 million litres are available at 10 cents per litre. The line D-E represents the increased number of litres of quota for sale as the price increases.



If we combine the two graphs, (see Figure III), we will have a picture of both buyers and sellers of quota at the same time. The point at which the two lines intersect is known as the "market-clearing price" or MCP, and in this case, it would be 14 cents per litre.

In Figure III, it can be seen that 3 million litres is the only volume of quota at which a group of buyers and sellers agree on price, i.e. at 14 cents per litre. Those producers who were willing to pay 18 and 16 cents per litre are just as willing to pay 14 cents. Producers who want 10 and 12 cents per litre for their quota are just as willing to accept 14 cents for it. Those who wish to

sell at 16 and 18 cents are asking more for their quota than the buyers are willing to pay, because they can buy quota at a cheaper price. Those producers who bid below 14 cents, or the market-clearing price, were outbid by those who were willing to pay more to buy the quota.



Some real difficulties for farmers

The real difficulty with this system for the farmer is determining just how much he can afford to pay for quota and how much he must ask for quota when selling. At the meeting in Warkworth one dairy producer asked Mr. Sheppard what, if any, formula did the Board recommend to determine bids. "Well, all we can suggest is that you sit down with your banker and work it out with him," Mr. Sheppard

replied.

Since the exchange takes place every month it is important to keep all the producers informed of the changing prices of quota, so the Board will include an information card with each monthly mail cheque. This, the board hopes, will help the producers determine their asking and selling price once the exchange has been in operation for a while.

The first exchange will take place in March, the beginning of a six month trial period; the board can step in at any time and stop the exchange if it feels that it is necessary either during the six months or after.

The rules for participating in the exchange and the fees charged are also important to understand and to evaluate it.

Firstly there are two exemptions from the exchange. If the quota passes between immediate family members of the Board does not require that you go through the exchange. Also, if you purchase an on going operation you do not have to go through the exchange but you do have to pay the Board 15 per cent of the farm's quota as a transfer payment.

The fee for transfer is one of the contentious parts of the system. Many farmers at the meeting questioned this and Mrs. Bright in an interview with Midweek said, "How can a young farmer get started when the value of his farm is reduced by 15 per cent the day he buys it? It makes financing very difficult. On the other hand a producer may have to accept 15 per cent less than the value of his operation in order to sell. That's not fair. It leads to increasing the size of present operations that can afford to buy quota."

Charge to buyer, charge to seller

Secondly, the Board charges 15 per cent to the seller of quota for the privilege of selling on the exchange. When the seller makes out his bid he deducts 15 per cent off the top. For example if he wants to sell 100 litres of quota he would submit a bid for 85 litres and the computer will deduct the 15 from his quota.

There was also much concern exhibited by producers about the possibility of large corporations or producers using their economic muscle to force the price of quota upwards. This could have two effects: it could push the small producers right out of the industry if they are unable to purchase enough quota to run economic operations and it would generally increase the indebtedness of dairy producers. This is an important point because the cost of borrowing money is included in the price of milk. Forcing producers into greater debt will only result in higher milk costs for the public.

Mr. Sheppard countered, these questions by pointing out that "the Board has set a limit on the amount of quota anyone can buy without being screened by the Board to see if it is a corporation or foreign money." While this is true, it is unclear just how much authority the Board could exercise with a large company. Some observers feel the board might not have the legal ability to stop concentrated ownership and it remains very contentious.

The Milk Marketing Board is very confident that this quota exchange system will be a benefit to the dairy industry but in the same breath its representatives point out that it is only an experiment at this point. But it is an experiment that will affect everyone in the province not only dairy producers. Observers will be watching and if it is successful, it will probably be adopted in many other jurisdictions. Its complicated but, like horse racing, it's easy once you learn to read the program.

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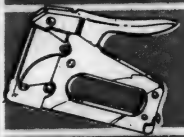
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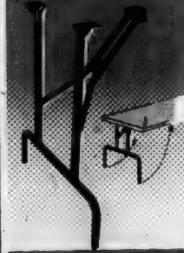
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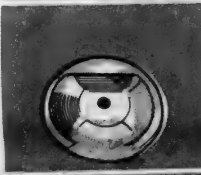


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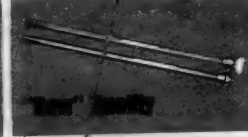
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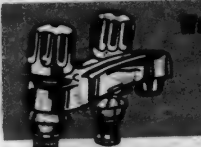
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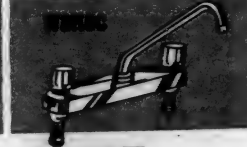
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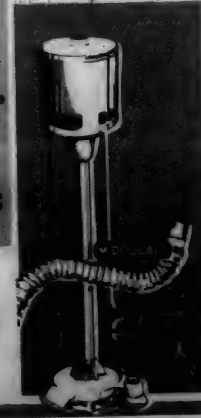
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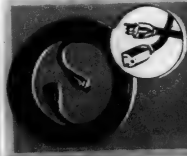
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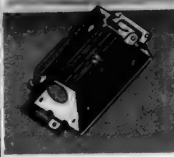
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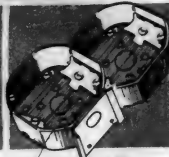


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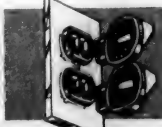


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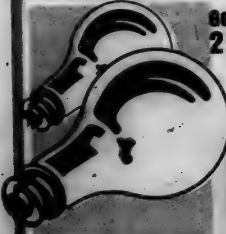


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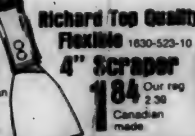
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107



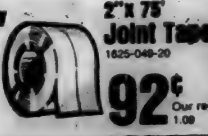
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WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

You're probably a naturalist

Do naturalists have an image problem? Apparently we do in some quarters, since the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, for whom I produce this column, occasionally has to deal with phone callers who think naturalists are those who seek their recreation in the buff!

But nudists aside, just who are Ontario's naturalists? To a degree, we are all budding naturalists. Who among us has not marvelled at the colourful brilliance of a bluejay or an oriole, or paused to admire the subtle hues of autumn leaves? But like most activities, nature study has its hard-core enthusiasts, whose dedication sets the tone for the rest of us.

How can you tell if you qualify as a hard-core naturalist? Easy enough, check your symptoms. Have you ever voluntarily risen at 5 a.m. to catch the dawn chorus of birds? Gone birding at night? Or taken up bird-watching in winter? Have you begun listing your life total of birds or plants, sometimes travelling hundreds of miles to add a rarity? If so, you are well on the way to becoming a naturalist nut.

But your symptoms can show in other areas as well. Can you walk past a book sale without picking up just one more field guide, or the latest book on wildlife art? Does your library include, "The Earthworms of Ontario", just in case you ever get around to looking more closely at

wrigglers? (Yes, there really is such a book!)

Do you feel saddened or outraged when yet another tree-lined country road is "improved" to a state of barren efficiency? Or have you ever written your Member of Parliament or your local newspaper to urge the saving of a piece of wild Canada? If so, you're well past the point of being just a naturalist - you've become part of the hard-core elite.

Of course, not all hockey fans are Howard Cosells, and relatively few naturalists pursue their avocation with such vigor. Those who do add fire and imagination to the sport, and contribute to the general image of naturalists as interesting and provocative people. But you don't have to be a nature nut to like birds and trees and mountains. If you want to learn more about naturalists, contact the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Rd., Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8.



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Family not disintegrating, study says

Amid the growing concern for the disintegrating family unit, some voices of optimism speak out in the most recent FACS Sheet published by the University of Guelph's College of Family and Consumer Studies.

Concern over the weakening family is nothing new, claims Family Studies professor Anne Callagan. Observers 50 years ago voiced many of the same complaints about families as we hear today. She contends that wife and child abuse are actually not as common today as in the past, but are reported more because we are finally recognizing that women and children have rights as individuals within the family.

Until the last few decades, families fulfilled institutional roles - survival, production and raising children. Today we have far different expectations of the family, suggests Professor Claude Guldner, a family and marriage counsellor in the Department of Family Studies. Adults look to marriage for companionship, sharing, affection and sex.

He also notes that young people today have many more choices regarding marriage. The traditional family unit is no longer the only acceptable alternative. Remaining single, not having children, trial marriage and divorce are all more acceptable options now than at any time in the past.

A child psychologist in the University of Guelph's Department of Family Studies, Professor George Kawash, is concerned about parent's loss of confidence about raising their children. He feels children respond favorably to consistently enforced limits within the family, especially in today's environment of rapid social and technological change.

The three Guelph faculty members are basically optimistic about the future of the family. Prof. Callagan feels that the family is evolving to accommodate more individualism. Prof. Guldner sees the emphasis on the individual as a positive development for the family. "We're becoming more tolerant of individual differences within the family and among families."

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Vol. 103

No. 11

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Mar. 12, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Easter Seal Campaign

This year's Easter Seal appeal will get under way officially on March 3, according to campaign chairman Mr. Don Smith of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc.

In announcing the start of the six-week long campaign which runs until Easter, Sunday, April 6, Mr. Smith expressed confidence in his club's ability to meet their local objective of \$2,500.

Throughout Ontario, 237 service clubs affiliated with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children will be aiming at a provincial objective of \$3,000,000 needed to maintain essential rehabilitation services for thousands of Ontario's physically handicapped children.

"I don't know if people fully realize just how much time and effort goes into getting this appeal ready each year," said Mr. Smith, "but it's for a good cause and our members are glad to volunteer their time to work on it."

Last year, residents in the Madoc area contributed \$2,200 to the appeal and chairman Don Smith is confident that this year's response will be even better.

"When people receive their appeal in the mail, I hope they will do more than just give a thought to these youngsters. These kids are fighters but they need a bit of help. That's why we are asking everyone to help by sending in their Easter Seal donations as soon as possible."

New film is gripping, true story

SHOKARI PASS, a new film from the producers of THE HIDING PLACE, and JONI, will be shown at the Madoc Wesleyan Church on Elgin Street, Sunday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m.

SHOKARI PASS is unique among World Wide Pictures productions. Although it has an English soundtrack, it was originally produced for showing to Japanese audiences. It was filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew, and depicts the delicate beauty of that country. The drama of the story unfolds against a backdrop of Japan's spring blossoms, snow-capped mountains, and whispering native music.

A true story, SHOKARI PASS is based on the international best seller by Ayako Miura. Nearly two million readers have been touched by this story of the abiding love of a young couple at the turn of the century.

Credited with creating a deeper understanding of the Christian faith among the Japanese people, the film tells of the love of Nubuo for Fujiko, and of his willingness to be guided by his personal faith, no matter how great the cost of commitment.

From its gentle opening to its gripping, unexpected conclusion, SHOKARI PASS is a profound demonstration of the power of love in one life.

Pastor Mark and the congregation of the Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church extend an invitation to each member of the community to attend this special showing. SHOKARI PASS is the kind of film that will be enjoyed and remembered by the entire family.

There will be no admission charge for this film program.

"Around the world" on ice attracts 500 spectators



The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club's Ice Revue 1980, with the theme "Around the world," was an unparalleled success for the club and was a very pleasant surprise, not only to the organizers of the event, but to the approximately 500 people that showed up to enjoy the program, as well. The skating performances had improved markedly from last year with the program itself being run in a much more professional manner, which is the result of more experience on the part of everyone involved.

Grace Tough, the president of the Figure Skating Club, was ecstatic with the attendance and support of the community but admitted to a little let down the day after because the focus of their work all year was now over, in a sense. The work

would continue to make our local Karen Magnusons and Toller Cranstons a little bit better, but they would not get another chance to show these skills to another large crowd like the one that attended the show on Sunday night. Not until next year, anyway, when rumor already has it that the show will be even bigger and better.

"The thing that impressed us the most was the support of the whole community for a program that featured nothing more than our own children. We started working on that program at the beginning of the year and, up until showtime, we still weren't sure how it would turn out. But the support of the spectators and an excellent effort by the kids in the program brought it all together and made the success it was. A great deal of credit goes to Karen Bailey,

the Carnival Convener, for all the effort she put into it and for coming out on Sunday night, even though she wasn't feeling well," said Mrs. Tough.

Approximately 100 children took part in the program that went along without a hitch and kept the spectators entertained from beginning to end. One guest skater was unable to attend because she was competing in another contest, but the wealth of talent within the club was able to cover up this one omission. "We were very happy with the way everything turned out and with the support of the merchants and business people in the village. We owe everybody a great deal of thanks for their support. It certainly made it worthwhile for the children in the show."

More pictures on page 12

New owners to take over Richard's Restaurant in April

Andy and Chung Mun, a father and son team, are presently in the later stages of purchasing Richard's Restaurant in Madoc. They expect to officially take over the restaurant on April 1st and officially open for business on April 22nd, if everything goes as planned.

Andy and his father are originally from Hong Kong but have lived for the past several years in Belleville, where Andy received his education at B.C.I. and Loyola College. Andy obtained his experience in the restaurant business as an employee of restaurants in Toronto and Belleville and, when he became unhappy with working for other people, he came to John Mah, the owner of Richard's Restaurant and a good friend of Andy's aunt, to see if John was interested in selling the restaurant. It now appears that the sale will be consummated and Andy is looking forward to establishing the Hong Kong style as genuine competition for the Chinese restaurants in Belleville.

The restaurant will major in Chinese dishes, although North American dishes will also be served. Such things as sweet and sour chicken, chop suey, and fried rice will be on the menu but, in Andy's words, "there will be so many more dishes on the menu that we just can't specify all of

them." "We want to establish ourselves as a good alternative to the restaurants in Belleville and, eventually, we hope to make Madoc our home, but we have too much to do at the present time to worry about that now."

Jersey clubs combine forces

Local consignors to Ottawa sale

Eastern Ontario Jersey Clubs are combining forces to host the Eastern Ontario Spring Classic. This annual consignment sale features purchased Jersey cattle from registered herds in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Many of the animals are treasured spring cows and heifers, with several prospective 4-H

calves included.

Local consignors include: Ron Hamilton, R.R. 5, Trenton, Ontario; Herb & Hannah Miller, R.R. 1, Shamonsville, Ontario; Robert Lattrell, R.R. 1, Coburnville, Ontario; and David Murphy, R.R. 1, Madoc, Ontario.

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Head Office - 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0
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Royal Conservatory of Music results

The following are the results of the Royal
Conservatory of Music examinations held
in Belleville recently. All children are from
Madoc and area and their names are in
order of merit.

Grade VII Piano - First Class Honours - Jill
E. Taylor, Honours - Anna I. McKinnon.
Grade V Piano - Pass - Gordon Burns.
Grade IV Piano - Honours - Dawn M.
Wiggins, Susan J. Ketcheson, Pass -
Pamela I. Peters.

Grade II Piano - Honours - Barbara Bruce,
Candace J. Lloyd and Sherry I. Sager
(equal).

Grade I Piano - Honours - Siobhan Harrop
Grade III History - Jane Sprague
Grade I Theory - Brad Coens, Gordon
Burns

Jill Taylor is a student of Mrs. Edith
Aylsworth and Siobhan Harrop is a student
of Miss Jane Sprague. All others listed are
students of Mrs. Carolyn Mack.

Pentecostal Church gets new pastor

The McEwen's have assumed the
pastorate of the Madoc Pentecostal church
- 32 Wellington St. Rev. and Mrs.
McEwen have pastored a number of
churches in Eastern Ontario, and the
Maritimes for a period of thirty years. For
the last 18 months, Mr. McEwen has been
engaged in Evangelistic outreach. God's
blessing has been evident in his past
ministry. While ministering at Book Road,
N. B., a new church was built and the
mortgage burned in three years.

While in the Maritimes, Rev. McEwen

initiated two Gospel Broadcasts and used
this media of outreach successfully for
eleven years.

Many people of different faiths have
been saved, healed, and filled with the
Holy Spirit under his ministry.

A special induction service for the
McEwen's will be held in the Madoc
Pentecostal Church on Sunday, March 16th
at 11:00 a.m. by the District Supt. Rev.
Gordon Upton of Belleville Ont.

People of all faiths are invited to
attend.

Pentecostal Church.

Mr. McEwen, pictured below with his
wife, is the new pastor of the Madoc



Only woman apprentice in trade in Ontario



Joanne Cleland receives her plaque from
Mr. Fred Charles, who thinks Joanne is the
only woman automotive body painter in the

Province of Ontario. It was a very
unexpected but pleasant surprise for
Joanne.

Joanne Cleland, an employee of Bert
Jones Ltd., was given a very pleasant
surprise on Wednesday when she was
called to the main reception area by Bert
Jones. Where she was to be given a plaque
designating her as the student who
received the highest marks as an auto
painter in a recent eight week Centennial
College course. Mr. Fred Charles, the
Apprenticeship Counsellor for Hastings,
Prince Edward and Northumberland counties
and the person who presented the
plaque to Joanne, felt this was quite an
accomplishment for the only woman in the
trade student class, but feels the
accomplishment was even more impressive
because he knows of no other woman
apprentice in this trade in the province of
Ontario.

Joanne's husband is a body man and this
is her interest in the trade. Joanne had
been working on an old car that she wanted

to fix up prior to 1977. When she had
completed the necessary repairs, her
husband took the car to a shop to have it
painted and the owner of the shop asked
him if his wife had done the "prep" work
on the car. Her husband replied that she
had and the owner of the shop asked him if
she would be interested in a job. Joanne
remarked, "It's just gone from there, but a
lot of support from our family helped boost
me along." That was in 1977 and, in April
1979, she came to work at Bert Jones Ltd.,
where she has been employed since that
time.

Joanne was originally from Bancroft but
she and her husband are presently renting
an apartment in Madoc. Joanne expressed
her surprise when Mr. Charles handed her
the plaque with inscriptions from Premier
William Davis and the Honorable H. C.
Parrott. "I certainly didn't expect this!"

Local woman elected president

Madoc Local Woman Elected president

At the annual meeting of the Ontario
Association of Agricultural Societies held
recently at the Royal York, Toronto, Mrs.
Ron (Janet) Hamilton was elected
President. A resident of R.R. 5, Trenton,

and formerly from Cooper, Janet is the first
woman to hold this position. In the coming
year, she will be attending fairs across
Ontario and representing the association at
many events.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack, 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomews, Bannockburn -
9:30 a.m.
and
St. Oswald's, Millbridge - Thurs 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass
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UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
32 Wellington St.
Pastor John A. McEwen
Sunday March 2
10 a.m. Christian Education Hour
11:00 morning worship
7:30 Pastor speaking
Prayer & Bible Study Wed. Mar. 12
Sunday, March 15

Services

ALLEN KETCHESON

2K3

Former OMMB director rewarded for 15 years of service



Present and former milk producers of the Counties of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington gathered to pay tribute to their first board member of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Three hundred and eighty people gathered in the Legion Hall, Belleville to formally recognize and pay tribute to Allen Ketcheson of Madoc. Originally appointed by the Hon. W. A. Stewart, then Ontario Minister of Agriculture in 1965, Allen served until 1980. Due to sudden illness the Hon. W. A. Stewart could not attend but sent a message of appreciation for service rendered and a job well done.

Raeburn Robinson of Madoc in the presentation address outlined the total involvement of Allen Ketcheson in his community, his county and the dairy industry.

The list of activities aside from being a successful dairy farmer was a challenge to people to participate in their dairy business - their community and in fact Canadian Society. Allen Ketcheson's record spells this out.

Starting at 16 as a Junior Farmer he was an early county president. As he went into active farm operation he became involved in Soil and Crop Improvement Association work. Since 1955 he has been a director of Madoc Fair and is a past president. He served as a director of Madoc Co-op for several years.

His record in his home community shows involvement in church, Sunday school classes, and in the municipal field township council and school boards. It was noted that it included seven years as township trustee and that meant county council work.

A successful dairy farmer, his local commitment was in cheese factory work

A director for several years and president for eight of the former Cold Springs Cheese Factory, he later served, following amalgamation, as director and president of the now Eldorado Cheese Factory. All this brought him into the Hastings Cheese Milk Producers Association which led to being a board member of the provincial group as it

existed at that time. It is interesting to note that one of the duties was to attend the Cheese Board each week to sell cheese.

Provincial responsibilities as a member of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board let to the Canadian scene as a member of the Dairy Farmers of Canada.

Allen Ketcheson continues his active

participation today. A director of the Bay of Quinte Insurance Company since 1955, he has served two terms as Chairman.

This special event as a tribute to a man who has served well was organized by a special committee of Milk producers. Percy Reid of Stirling was Chairman and Master of Ceremonies.

"An ordinary man with extraordinary determination"

Allen Ketcheson was described as an ordinary man with extraordinary determination to do what he can for ordinary people by one of the speakers at the Allan Ketcheson Recognition Night held in the Legion Hall in Belleville last Thursday night, and not one of the approximately 350 guests disagreed with that statement.

Mr. Ketcheson, a dairy farmer north of Madoc, was the first appointee from the Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington area to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. He served in that capacity from 1965 until this year, winning re-election many times.

In his address to those people there to honour him, Mr. Ketcheson gave sound advice to the young producers that he is so proud to see in the business and in his area. "Live as if you are going to die tomorrow but farm as if you are going to live forever". Mr. Ketcheson's outspoken stand in favour of Milk Marketing Boards, when most people were criticizing them, had been the source of many arguments early in his career on the board, but this



outspoken stand has proven him right over the years and won him the respect of the farmers in Lennox-Addington, Hastings and Prince Edward counties, as well as his colleagues on the board.

Mr. Ketcheson spoke of William Stewart as the man who got the Milk Marketing Board organized. "He was the right man in the right place at the right time and I hope all you young milk producers will always realize this fact". He also spoke of the advice that Stewart gave the early members of the board. "The milk board has a lot of power and, as long as you use it wisely, you'll continue to have that power. If it's not used wisely, it can be taken away with the stroke of a pen". Ketcheson advised the young farmers that the Milk Marketing Board is only as good as the people who are interested in it and willing to stand up for it, a policy that he lived by and the reason that he was being honoured on this night.

Looking ahead to the future of dairy farming, Ketcheson advised that there would be just as many problems, but that they would be different problems. "I take my hat off to the new, young producers because the future lies with them. They'll have to be more concerned and have the members of Parliament and the legislature to assist them to look after the dairy farmers because the lack of food is the

gravest danger in this world". He advised the young farmers that they would be facing pressures from imitations and blend spreads. "You as producers must be concerned because it is your business. Don't become complacent".

Allen Ketcheson was proud to see the pride the producers of today had for their farms and, in some of his last words to the gathering, he left them with a challenge. "Try to see how much better you can make life. Live as if you are going to die tomorrow but farm as if you are going to live forever".

Mrs. Ketcheson was given a bouquet of roses by her granddaughter, Sarah Ketcheson. Mr. Ketcheson was given a plaque by John Fox, a former Warden of Hastings County, and both Mr. and Mrs. Ketcheson were presented with an easel chair on behalf of the many friends and associates they had served over the years.

Interior design programs offered

Are you planning on redecorating this spring but don't know where to begin? Do some areas in your home need a face lift but your meagre redecorating budget won't allow it?

Then plan on attending this Interior Design program sponsored by the Home Economics Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. You'll pick up new ideas on ways to choose colours, floor coverings and wall and window treatments with your budget in mind.

By applying these budget minded ideas to your home, you will be able to create a "good view" wherever you look.

Come and join us at any of the following Interior Design Short Programs: Tuesday, April 1st, 1980 - Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2nd, 1980 - Educentre, Bloomfield at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3rd, 1980 - United Church Hall, Foxboro at 1:30 p.m.

An evening session has been especially planned for those unable to attend during the day.

For further information please contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist at the Stirling or Picton Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office. Come and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

Vastokas petitioning for Renewable Resources Ministry

Hastings-Frontenac Liberal candidate Ron Vastokas is keeping good to his promise of continuing to work for the riding. In his latest effort he has petitioned the Prime Minister to establish a Ministry of Renewable Energy and Conservation.

"Given the important role this area can play in developing a renewable energy, I think the establishment of such a ministry would be of benefit to Hastings-Frontenac and to the country as a whole.

Vastokas has been a steady advocate of establishing an experimental methanol plant in the area. He was also part of a group pushing a wood-fired generating plant for Centre Hastings.

In a letter to the Prime Minister's Office, he cited five major reasons that a separate department was necessary.

1. Although there are several "major and minor" programs including CHIP (insulation), there is little or no co-ordination between the programs and others proposed and "they have little impact as instruments of public policy as long as they remain unco-ordinated".

2. A proposal by Mr. Trudeau of an

Alternate Energy Corporation would be too limiting. It would put the emphasis in research and "limit its effectiveness in achieving its objectives".

3. Other countries are already well into developing alternatives and are "into a full commitment at the ministerial level. Canada should also be taking the lead in this field.

4. A concerted effort on the part of the government for conservation would easily pay for the new ministry. "Whatever the expenses of the new ministry, they would be readily offset by even a fractional abatement of our oil demand".

5. There is an "urgent need for national advocacy on behalf of renewable energy and conservation... a massive public education campaign is needed before Canadians can accept energy realities".

Mr. Vastokas concludes... "Mr. Trudeau welcomed us to the 1980s. I can see no more fitting monument to that call, no better bridge between the past decade and the crucial years ahead than a determined commitment to a more permanent solution to our - and the world's - energy problems."

Prescriptions

**JOHNSTON'S
PHARMACY**

Madoc
473-4112

Children's Aid Society

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Children's Aid Society of the City of Belleville and the County of Hastings and the Town of Trenton will be held at Bridge Street United Church auditorium (corner of Church Street and Bridge Street East) in Belleville, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 18th day of March, 1980, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the evening Eastern Standard Time for the following purposes:

1. To receive and consider the reports of the treasurer and the local director, financial statements and the report of the auditors.
2. To elect directors.
3. To appoint auditors.
4. To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The auditorium will be open at 7:00 in the evening for registration and obtaining ballots.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 5th day of March, 1980.

By order of the Board.

J. Lester Stevens
President

Edith M. Langstaff,
Secretary

CHSS NEWS

Centre Hastings shows up well in gymnastic competition

Over the past several months, the Centre Hastings Secondary School gymnastic team has been involved in preparing themselves for the Bay of Quinte gymnastic meet that will take place on April 10th. Up until last week, their preparation included a great deal of practicing and general repetition of their routines.

Last week, to get an idea of how the practice and repetition had paid off, Kenner Collegiate, Peterborough Collegiate, Napanee and Centennial gymnastics teams were invited to Centre Hastings to compete in a meet that did not see stress being put on the points that the competitors were given by the judges, but rather on the comparison of the team with other teams in the area. Peterborough Collegiate was the obvious class of the meet because of their excellent program and the fact that they have many club gymnasts in the city. However, coach Betty Phear felt that, after Peterborough Collegiate, her team did not have to take a back seat to any of the other teams.

"Our team is still relatively green, yet," said Mrs. Phear, "but with lots more work

between now and April 10th, our team will be very, very competitive in the Bay of Quinte meet. The meet last week was very low key and, while we did have two judges for each station, we put more emphasis on just going through the routines to see how they stacked up with other routines and to give the girls some experience in actual meet conditions."

Students sell fruit to raise money

Centre Hastings students will be raising money for various sports and extracurricular activities by selling oranges and grapefruit.

The sale will be running from March 7 through March 14 and will involve 20 and 40 pound boxes of either grapefruit or oranges for \$8.00 and \$15.00. Fruit will arrive April 1, fresh from Florida, in time for the Easter weekend. According to CHSS Inter House Council President Lenard Hall, it will be "The freshest fruit that can possibly be purchased outside Florida."

The money raised will go towards interscholastic and intramural sports and other extracurricular activities, particularly the sponsorship of the Senior Girls' Volleyball Team in the All Ontario finals.

Anyone interested should contact a local CHSS student. Co-ordinator for Madoc is Brenda Hyde (473-2841), for Marmora, Joanne Airhart (472-2809).

Carnival Daze exciting

From February, the staff and students of Centre Hastings S.S. enjoyed their annual Carnival Daze. The fun lasted for three days with more than 600 of the 1000 inhabitants of the school participating.

On Tuesday morning, the students were escorted into the school by the aroma of the first annual Pancake Breakfast. All of the cooking took place in the teacher's lunch room. The large griddle used was generously loaned by the Madoc firefighters. 110 tickets were sold at 50¢ a person, and approximately 250 pancakes and 300 sausages were prepared.

Wednesday, during both senior and junior lunch, the houses at Centre Hastings held their own activities. Some of these activities included a sponge throw, arm wrestling, a marshmallow cram, a chug-a-lug and a limbo contest. New records were set in many of the events, while both those participating, and those watching had a great time!

Thursday was skating day at the Madoc arena. The students had a chilly walk up to the arena, but soon got warmed up once they were on the ice. Approximately 250 juniors and 375 seniors took part in the skating. A sincere thanks goes out to Jim Daniels at the Madoc arena, and Ken Frost for supplying the music.

Thanks to the help and participation of the staff and students at Centre Hastings, the 1980 Carnival Daze was a success! We sincerely hope next year's Carnival goes as well!

Janice Brisson.



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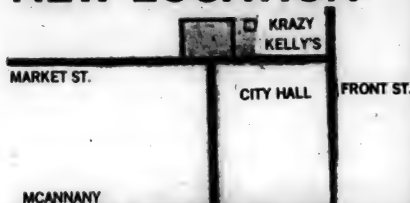
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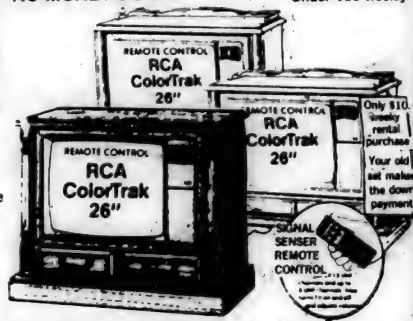
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Havelock woman will run farm labour pool

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

"We're going to expand the operation now that I've taken over," said Isabel Stinson. "I have the time to devote to it whereas up to now the co-ordinator has had many other things to do and could not spend full time at it." The operation she referred to is the Federal program set up in 1974 as a Farm Labour Pool to help farmers with their problems of obtaining temporary and emergency farm help as needed and to assist farm labourers in obtaining employment with fair working conditions and pay. The regional headquarters of the Pool is in Pt. Perry with field co-ordinators like Mrs. Stinson working throughout the

district. As Mrs. Stinson has indicated, the operation has not been used to the extent it might in this division due to insufficient time on the part of the administrator to promote it.

But last November, when Wally Cavanaugh of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board recommended her for the job she accepted with enthusiasm. Isabel retired with her husband two years ago when they turned over their Asphodel dairy farm to their son and the fifth generation of Stinsons to operate their Holstein dairy business. The elder Stinsons moved to a 1 1/2 acre plot north of Havelock, so not only has Isabel Stinson time to devote to the Pool, but she knows the problems of farmers in getting help when needed.

The range of her operation is Peterborough County, the Pool headquarters in Pt. Perry covering Peterborough, Victoria, Durham, Haliburton and Muskoka. She will call on as many farmers as she can from now until the busy summer season to aid them in arranging for seasonal, full time or emergency help. She will visit the high schools of Peterborough and district to enlist students, and will contact the Ontario Agricultural College for students who are available early in the season and have some knowledge of farming. "But the most important thing is dependability," she said.

The plan is subsidized to a certain extent. If, for instance, a family is taking a holiday, one can't expect a relief milker to take over without some briefing - and inexperienced help also requires training. The Pool has budgeted for preliminary wage costs of up to 32 hours but the farmer is responsible for paying wages after that. A contract is drawn up between worker and farmer for wages, hours, and other working conditions and everything signed on a businesslike basis. "Today it is not as it once was where sometimes farm labour was very poorly paid. A farmer knows he has to pay to get good help," said Isabel.

"And I feel responsible if I place a young person who doesn't turn out suitably. So I screen each one thoroughly before letting him or her loose."

During the summer it is mostly relief milking she will be asked to provide for farmers wanting holidays, but she will be supplying help for every type of farm operation carried on in her district - beef, poultry, market gardening - there are even

tobacco farms. "It's just a matter of bringing people and jobs together."

The program is actively supported by all phases of agriculture and all the marketing boards, and each labour pool is supported by the local Agricultural Manpower Board. Mrs. Stinson works under the head office at Pt. Perry and Pool Manager Roly Coy. These pool managers are not government employees, but each one has the responsibility for operating his pool as a non-profit agricultural employment agency with a prescribed financial budget.

Last year the Pt. Perry office and its branch offices found jobs for 1200 people in the five counties for which they are responsible. They hope to serve many more this year.

There will be a meeting on March 20th in the Consumer Gas Building, Peterborough, regarding employer-employee relationships to which Mrs. Stinson draws attention as something from which farmers and farm workers can benefit. "Sometimes a boss likes to boss. This meeting will point out more amicable ways of dealing with the boss-employee situation."

For readers outside the Pt. Perry division in neighboring Hastings County the person to contact concerning the Canada Farm Labour Pool is Walter Rutherford, (613) 968-7622, P.O. Box 1154, Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Cheese Division Building, Wells Street, Belleville, Ontario.

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1979 FAIRMONT SQUIRE STATION WAGON \$7,495.

Beige with woodgrain, 302 V8, auto., air conditioning, AM FM stereo 8 track with premium sound system, loaded with many, many extras, sold new by us. Stock No. OC89A

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V8 auto, p.s., finished in blue. Stock No. 9456B. See Gerald.

1975 FORD F100 As is \$1,895.

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1975 FORD F150 \$3,195.

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Isabel Stinson will have little time for relaxing in her home as farm operations are stepped up this spring. In her new job as co-ordinator for the Peterborough

County branch of the Canada Farm Labour Pool she will line up farm help for full time, seasonal and emergency needs for every type of agricultural operation in the county.

The Ottawa Valley

FARM SHOW

Lansdowne Park
OTTAWA

NEW SHOW HOURS:

Tues. Wed. Thurs. 10:00 to 10:00 Daily
Friday 10:00 to 4:00



**MARCH
18, 19,
20, 21**

- Championship Food and Beverage Show
- Farm Machinery and Equipment Show
- Educational and Commercial Exhibits
- Jersey Sale Tues. March 18, Parade at 11 followed by Sale.
- Commercial Sale Wed. March 19, 1:00 p.m.
- Revue Show Thurs. March 20, 10:00 a.m. Sale 1 p.m.

Kinsmen donate cheque to Figure Skating Club



Bob McNeil, the president of the Madoc and District Kinsmen Club, presents Grace Tough, the president of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club, with a cheque for \$100 to help defray the cost of ice time.

The skating club demonstrated the value of ice time and experience in their annual skating program on Sunday night. Approximately 500 spectators attended the very entertaining program.

Fiddle Diddle results

February 23rd saw fiddling at its best in the Horseshoe Lounge of the Madoc Hotel. Nine fiddle players competed in the 'good ol' fashioned fun contest. The crowd was treated to fiddle music that kept everyone tapping their feet and clapping their hands. The winners of the contest included Don Johnston of Trenton, Ontario (first), Bill Young of Madoc (second), and Charlie Champion of Peterborough (third).

The winner of the step dancing contest was Ruby Gurnick of Trenton. Thanks was extended to John Murphy for his excellent solo tunes as well as accompanying the fiddle players while the music supplied by the Louis Cassio Fiddle Band was also well received. The next "fiddle diddle" at the Madoc Hotel will be held on April 19th at 2:00 p.m.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1980-81" and 1981-82 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

Snowplow Truck Rental

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg.
or One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.
Truck shall be equipped with a front mounted 8-foot wide one-way snow plow, and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow wing and a dump box.

Above equipment required for Snowplow Operations within the Cloyne Patrol boundaries consisting of: Highways No. 41, No. 506, No. 309 and M.N.R. local roads.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1980

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0. Telephone 613-332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Madoc & District Recreational Center

Ice times available for rent for March

Sunday mornings - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sundays 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Mondays 5 p.m. - midnight

TO BOOK OR INQUIRE -
CONTACT ARENA 473-4206

Ice going out April 1st.

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\$1.19 lb.

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Store Sliced
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Bologna

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Schneider's
Pea Meal
Bacon

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84¢ lb.

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8:30 to 6:00

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8:30 to 9:00

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Madoc, Ont

Maple Leaf

Super Franks

\$1.09 pkg.

Chuck Steaks

\$1.79 lb.

Pepperoni Sticks

\$1.50 10 oz.



Extensive fire damage at marble quarries

A fire that was believed to have started because of faulty wiring resulted in extensive damage to Stocklosar Marble Quarries on March 3rd but, if not for the prompt arrival and co-operation of the three local fire departments, the fire could have caused much more damage. As it

was, it is expected that a whole new roof is required plus many of the supporting beams while many of the chips stored in the building were mixed so badly that the company will never be able to get their full return. An accurate estimate of the damage was not available at press time.

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Mudoc and Marmora area to try our tremendous selection
of outstanding lunches & dinners.

Mr. Chung Mui, from Hong Kong, is the chef & would be
delighted to serve you authentic Chinese food.

We will be able to serve you as of
THURSDAY, APRIL 3RD,
and look forward to meeting many of the people in this area.

TAKE-OUT SERVICE WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE.

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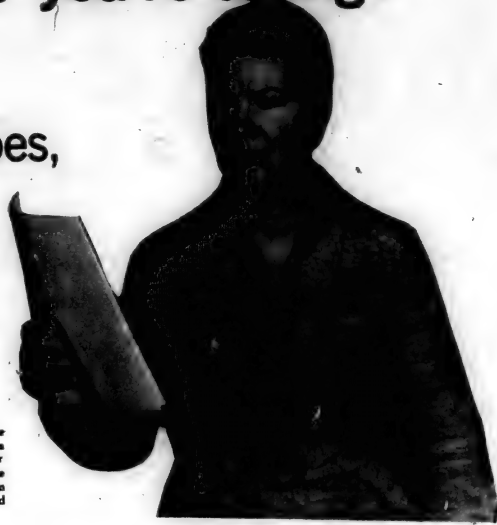
**O'CONNOR'S
JEWEL BOX**

Belleville

613-968-7422

Do you know what you're eating?

**Gloria Larkin does,
and it's not all that good.**



This speech by Dr. Gloria Larkin is based on the findings of Ross Hume Hall, Ph.D., a graduate in biochemistry from Cambridge University, who has done extensive research in the area of molecular biology and cancer. More recently he has taken studies on human nourishment and modern food

technology. A past president of the Canadian Biochemical Society, he is a professor of biochemistry at McMaster University Medical Centre. He is the author of *Food for Nought: The Decline in Nutrition* [Harper & Row Medical and Vintage Paperback].

A remarkable dietary shift unprecedented in recent history has taken place in North America. In the short period of one generation the majority of calories consumed has shifted from natural and minimally processed foods to highly refined and fabricated foods. In fact, about 75 per cent of total calories of North Americans is now derived from such foods compared to now more than 10 per cent pre-World War II. All the more remarkable because it has taken place largely unnoticed by Government regulatory agencies, university departments and health professionals. Only consumer groups, some professional organizations and individuals, sensing this shift, have expressed their unease.

Natural foods are offered by nature, such as apples, carrots, grains, beans, nuts. Food eaten in its natural state or cooked minimally.

Minimally processed foods are foods prepared in some manner, often many ingredients mixed and cooked in a single dish. Basically includes foods prepared from ingredients that have been minimally processed, e.g. bread made from stone ground whole wheat, whole durum, whole rice flours would qualify. Preferably the flour would be ground on the spot and used immediately.

Food processing simple before WWII

Food processing by companies prior to World War II was carried on at a fairly simple level with techniques similar to those used at home, except, of course, on a grander scale. After World War II, however, a radical change occurred. The techniques and approaches of chemical technology, once reserved to make artificial rubber, synthetic fibres and synthetic paints, were applied to the manufacture of foodstuffs. It is this trend toward the chemicalization of food that has continued unabated since the end of W.W. II and which, in spite of consumer concern, is accelerating.

Highly refined and fabricated food is almost any foodstuff which has been denatured in the processing, which has been treated with chemicals and preservatives to prolong shelf life, which has been processed to such a degree that the end product is completely artificial. It is also any food that has been artificially tampered with regarding colour and flavour. Examples: American processed cheese - manufactured by melting together different lots of cheese with chemical emulsifiers, dyes and other additives, in order to give a uniform plasticity. Similarly, many commercial yoghurts are treated with emulsifiers.

Hydrogenated vegetable oils and margarine made by extracting the oil from

oil-bearing seeds with a petroleum solvent, then subjecting the oil to severe heat and chemical treatment that alters the oil's natural (original) molecular architecture. This is done so the oils will survive the rigours of deep fat cookers as well as to have almost an eternal shelf life. As a consequence, these processed oils and margarine no more resemble the natural biological structure of the oils than the six million dollar man resembles you and me. To qualify as a natural, minimally processed food, a vegetable oil should be the result of a single cold pressing with no further treatment.

Bread - today it's hard to find a loaf of bread that one could call the staff of life. Our food industry prefers to remove all of the life-giving qualities from the grain, after which it is mixed with preservatives, emulsifiers, stabilizers, and other chemicals and then whipped full of air so we think that it's fresh. (A list of 10 chemical additives permitted in bread was given.) Ice Cream - Ice cream had become a synthetic rather than a natural product as far back as 1959 (chemicals used at that time - diethyl glycol, a cheap chemical used as an emulsifier - the same chemical used in anti-freeze and paint removers; piperonal, used in place of vanilla. This is a chemical used to kill lice; aldehyde C 17 - used to flavor cherry ice cream - it is an inflammable liquid which is also used in aniline dyes, plastic and rubber; ethyl acetate - used to give a pineapple flavor - it is also used as a cleaner for leather and textiles and its vapors have been known to cause chronic lung, liver and heart damage; butyraldehyde - used in nut-flavored ice-cream - it's one of the ingredients of rubber cement; amyl acetate - used for its banana flavor - it's also used as an oil paint solvent; benzyl acetate - used for its strawberry flavor - it's a nitrate solvent).

80 or more additives permitted

Today, as far as I could ascertain, the Food and Drug Directorate permits something like 80 or more additives in our ice cream. Cured meats - questions are being raised as to the long-term safety of cured meat, especially since the results of a study by Paul Newburne at MIT in August 1978 demonstrated clearly that nitrite (used in curing) by itself is carcinogenic. Yet it has not been removed from cured meats. In response to the Newburne results, the Minister of Health and Welfare at the time (Monique Bégin) announced "on the basis of a benefit to risk assessment I have concluded that the elimination of nitrite would not be warranted." (Nitrite is used as a preservative).

Saltpetre, sodium nitrate and other

nitrites are used routinely in our meats, poultry and now our cheese. Denmark has banned saltpetre where it was used traditionally to give meat a deeper red colour....In Canada our policy seems to be "if in doubt, use it."

Dr. Hall estimates that the average North American is exposed daily to about 3500 chemicals deliberately added to the food, not counting packaging chemicals, pesticide residues, drug residues, etc. You are literally exposed to a sea of chemicals.

Synthetics carefully concealed

Dr. Hall states the food industry carefully conceals its practices in creating fabricated food. Its products appear in familiar forms - what could be more familiar than a bowl of rich looking tomato soup? The customer will never know that one-half of the tomato content could be there courtesy of a company in Toronto which produces a synthetic tomato paste (half the weight of the synthetic tomato is table sugar and the rest is made up of chemicals including synthetic tomato flavor and three tar dyes).

Another way in which the food industry obscures what it's really up to is by fiddling with the list of ingredients on the label. A product sold in stores labelled "coated mallow" has a list of ingredients which reads: solids and/or sugar, and/or invert syrup, and/or glucose syrup solids and/or dextrose, enriched flour, hydrogenated shortening (which may contain palm oil), beef fat, soybean oil, cotton seed oil with BHA and BHT and monoglyceride citrate, gelatin, salt, leavening containing sodium pyrophosphate, lecithin, pectin, citric acid, sodium citrate, artificial flavour, colour (artificial).

This cookie is likely made from a synthetic chocolate because (a) the word chocolate does not appear on the promotional caption (b) the list of ingredients includes cottonseed oil, a known constituent of the Monsanto product (the cotton plant is the most insecticide-treated plant of any crops in the U.S.). Why should we have to be detectives to figure out whether this product is artificial chocolate or not? Why does it not say so? Don't be misled by the word cocoa in the list of ingredients - the food companies add a little bit of the genuine stuff just so that they can put it on the list.

According to Dr. Hall, neither the science of nutrition nor the science of toxicology has progressed much over the past 30 years. And so, the approach of the toxicologists at the Health Protection Branch to regulate chemical preservatives, colouring agents and other additives in food has been whether the food poisons you today or tomorrow. They have great difficulty in pinpointing long term effects of small amounts (of toxumaterials) over a long period.

Fewer than 100 trained toxicologists work in Canada. Of these, only a small proportion work on food safety. Few food

additives have ever been subjected to the full gamut of testing. Many have received no more than a study of whether the food has immediate toxic effects. They have not been tested for long term effects, nor for genetic assault; i.e. the capacity of chemicals to damage the genes of one's cells.

The chemical companies and their technicians who think up such magnificent food products forget that although they can convert food which used to be natural into synthetic forms, the consumer remains as "natural" or organic as ever. We are not synthetic. To be nourishment food has to be digested and processed in organic ways by the body.

Human evolution moves slowly (and essence our digestive and metabolic processes are not different from our ancestors who inhabited earth 50,000 years ago. We can go so far as to say that our digestive and metabolic processes were genetically fixed to the dietary pattern of at least 50,000 years ago. Can we argue with the fact that the human species has thrived and multiplied on natural food? We might even ask will humans survive for another 2000 generations eating refined sugar, high technology pizzas, fast food, shakes, simulated sausages, embalmed meat and artificial cheese?

Issue today is not whether this or that additive should be banned. Ban one and two more take its place. Additives were put in food in the first place to prolong shelf life, so let's just leave them on the shelf.

The real issue before us is quality of nourishment. We need to apply judgment in our choice of foods and we can best do that by keeping informed on food processing practices, and by adhering as closely as possible to a simple, wholesome diet of natural foods.

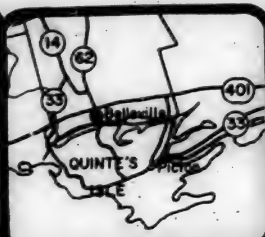
Retirement: the end or the beginning

At the next monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens' group, which will be held on April 2, the speaker will be Jim Larkin of R.R.2, Havelock. He will speak on "Retirement - the end or the beginning?". The talk will be one that Mr. Larkin presented to the Catholic Hospital Association a year ago and will be the third in the current series that has been arranged for Senior Citizens.

These informative discussions are drawing a large turnout and creating much interest in the group under Mr. Larkin's direction. His April talk promises to be yet another opportunity for senior citizens to acquire new patterns of thought and develop new meaning to their lives in the retirement years.

WHO'S WHO IN BELLEVILLE

"THE BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CITY ON THE BAY WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE"



Stewart Travel Agency

SERVING PEOPLE WHO ENJOY TRAVEL
ARRANGED PROPERLY

Belleville Plaza
(Dundas East)

948-3723

The foundation of this business and its aim is in providing excellent services in travel, whether by Land, Sea or Air. This aim has certainly been realized for they have met every challenge in growth of business, due to their large increase of happy travellers. The competent certified Travel Counsellors love to travel themselves and are knowledgeable about the interesting places available for you to visit. Carefully planned travel and tours is what has made this business continue to grow since opening. This business, which is licensed and bonded under the Ontario Travel Industry Act, is successfully guided by **MISS HELEN STEWART**, who is assisted by qualified staff who have extensive experience in the Travel Business.

STEWART TRAVEL AGENCY offers individual travel, escorted special group tours all planned from their office and carefully checked to assure their customers of worry-free travel. They have proven that all travel is not the same. Their past performance is your guarantee that your choice of doing business here will be appreciated, rewarding and planned to make it your dream trip.

We suggest you join your friends at **STEWART TRAVEL AGENCY** who have put it all together and merit a high recommendation as an outstanding business to serve you every wish in better travel of every description.



BIRKS JEWELLERS

HENRY BIRK'S & SONS LTD

WHERE A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE PREVAILS
THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

199 Front (Century Place)

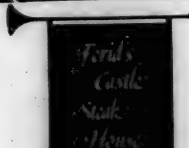
948-4242

There is a great feeling of confidence and caring at **BIRKS JEWELLERS** which obviously our readers and a great many other people appreciate. The popular management and staff have given their customers sound advice, and taken ample time to be helpful, knowing that buying precious jewellery, is important to them.

BIRKS was incorporated in Canada in 1829. Their well designed and modern store at Century Place is successfully managed by **MRS. MILDRED PRESCOTT** and has highly efficient staff.

In a world of apathy, that we live in today, it is certainly refreshing to walk into **BIRKS JEWELLERS**. We have found here very pleasant people, sincerely interested in customers. This old fashioned service, combined with a modern collection of beautiful jewellery such as watches, diamonds, silver holloware, sterling silver, fine china, figurines, fancy clocks, giftware, etc. This is why they have become the obvious choice for pleasant shopping.

For the particular person for whom you are choosing diamonds, jewellery or gifts, let **BIRKS JEWELLERS** be your guide. You may choose with confidence from this firm as their excellent reputation warrants your patronage and our recommendation.



BELLEVILLE'S HOME OF TRUE HOSPITALITY

348 Front St.

948-9337

The City of Belleville can boast of quite a few good dining places, and right at the top of that list is **FERD'S CASTLE STEAK HOUSE**.

Its perfect hosts, **FERID** and **DIANE FETTAH** and members of the staff, provide attentive service worthy of true hospitality. The dining room is tastefully decorated in a Spanish Decor, an artistic painting of Henry VIII and other wall decor, were created by a local artist. It has comfortable chairs, sturdy tables and proper place settings - all adding to the pleasure of dining. Their fast-tasting dishes are pure delight.

The chef shows he enjoys his well-chosen vocation in the culinary arts. Their menu offers a variety of dishes to please your taste buds.

FERID'S CASTLE STEAK HOUSE have proven you don't have to pay a price tag to enjoy the best. They are fully licensed.

The City of Belleville can be proud of this restaurant which in any estimation must be greatly appreciated by American visitors, as well as the people of this area. With great pleasure, we recommend **FERID'S CASTLE STEAK HOUSE**. It has great food you'll long remember.



A HIGHLY RESPECTED NAME SERVING THIS AREA

199 Front St. (Century Place)

946-1411

This is one of the most successful firms and is rated as one of Canada's largest Trust Companies. They have built a great relationship with customers, who confidently do business with them and are pleased to refer their friends. At the offices of **GUARANTY TRUST** you immediately become aware of the fact YOU are the most important factor in the ever-growing success story of **GUARANTY TRUST** with branches across Canada.

Their branch in Belleville opened in 1963, and is capably managed by **ROBERT LEE**. Their offices offer such services as Special Savings Accounts, Chequing Accounts, Guaranteed Investment Certificates, Registered Savings Plans, Mortgages and many other Trust services.

Their extended hours are Monday to Thursday, 9:30 - 5, and Friday 9:30 - 6, Saturday 9:30 to 1.

Their services are already extensively used by people from this area. For the most efficient services in Financial and Trust Services of all types, combined with very personalized service, we would like to refer you to **GUARANTY TRUST**, who have earned the confidence and respect of those in need of financial guidance since 1906.



TIDY CAR PRESERV-A-SHINE

WHERE A BRIGHT NEW LOOK AWAITS YOUR CAR

397 Front N.

948-9743

392-7964

TIDY CAR PRESERV-A-SHINE has all the essential ingredients to successful business and has already proven to be of greatest value to the motorist.

TIDY CAR PRESERV-A-SHINE has from a modest beginning progressed rapidly and now have over 1400 dealers in 24 countries. This car appearance specialty shop opened April, 1977, and is successfully guided by **CLAYTON MCGUGAN** associate dealer. They do cars and trucks and hand wash cars.

The improvement to a car's finish by **TIDY CAR PRESERV-A-SHINE** is almost unbelievable.

It resists detergents and protects against the elements. It is guaranteed you'll never wax your car again. They can also do the same for your boat, aircraft, R.V. vehicles, tractor trailers, antiques and motorcycles. They also have a mobile unit for your further convenience.

TIDY CAR PRESERV-A-SHINE is the only total exterior protection against the elements. It is a unique process that protects paint from destroying elements and helps keep that original showroom shine and is just as effective on older cars. They also do VINYL ROOF REVITALIZING & INTERIOR SHAMPOOING & UPHOLSTERY GUARD.

TIDY CAR PRESERV-A-SHINE provides fast, efficient and courteous services and takes pride in producing the ultimate service in car care. They offer mobile and shop service. All these unique features are responsible for their excellent reputation. You will find it a pleasure to do business with them.

AOCO

Retail Dispensing Opticians

WHERE YOUR EYEWEAR FASHION IMAGE IS CATERED TO

151 Pimlico St.

942-3488

For the personal attention so necessary for a comfortable custom fit, and full guarantee on all your optical needs, be it glasses, frames, cases, magnifiers, cleaners, sports frames, or straps for contact glasses, then this is the place to go.

AOCO RETAIL DISPENSING OPTICIANS is one of the area's highly respected Optical Services established to enhance your personality and is capably managed by **RAY CAMPBELL**.

Here your prescription will be accurately filled by qualified consultants in your choice of glass or plastic lenses. Fashion tints and the latest advancement in optical lenses are all available here. The oversized frames for the wide-eyed look and other fashion frames designed to enhance your personality are combined with professional fitting to provide maximum performance from your eyewear.

In reviewing leading businesses and professions **AOCO DISPENSING OPTICIANS** can give you the exacting service that is important to you merits high recommendation and the referral of their services.

COMPLETE RENT-ALLS

WHERE SELECTION AND SERVICES ARE THE BEST

14 Front N.

943-9456

Many people faced with a handyman's job are confronted with problems of lack of proper tools and equipment. This particular project may be the only time you will ever require them - so Don't Buy - Rent It!

Their complete line of rentals include over 1,000 items to serve the householder, farmer, industry and building trade. They feature everything from rotor tiller, chainsaws, concrete finisher, rug cleaner, skill saws, generators, water pump, also ladders, automotive tools, moving equipment, cement mixers, compactors, plumbers' tools, painting supplies and many other articles too numerous to mention.

At **COMPLETE RENT-ALLS** they always seem to have the right tools for that job at hand.

COMPLETE RENT-ALLS, in Belleville, is successfully guided by the **COLLIN** family. They and their staff would only be too happy to supply you with the right equipment and the proper operating methods to enable you to get the job done quickly and at a cost that anyone can afford.

When it comes to doing that job that requires tools that you just don't happen to have, look to **COMPLETE RENT-ALLS**.

The next time you decide to fix almost anything - see the people who have almost everything in Tools and Equipment. Remember the name - **COMPLETE RENT-ALLS** - catering to industry and do-it-yourself enthusiasts as well.

T.H.E. SALON

PROVIDES THE BEST IN PERSONALIZED HAIR STYLING AND CUTTING

Century Place - 199 Front (Mezzanine Level)

946-4247

This popular hairstyling salon is designed to please their customers. It can boast of a pleasant decor, comfortable up to date beauty equipment. This combined with the talent of its owners, **SAL LONGO** and **RODNEY COYNE** and highly proficient staff enables their patrons to portray their image in good grooming, and highlight their personality traits.

They will translate the shaping and styling to your own most flattering personality. No one is more artful when it comes to scissoring or shaping than the people here. They take care of their clients' tresses with hair care including conditioning treatments. Their complete hair care leaves your hair shining, vibrant and alive and does justice to their clever styling.

They have at their fingertips all the newest most modern trends in colour highlights - no matter how rushed they are here they take the time for personal consultation. We are pleased to recommend **T.H.E. SALON**, who are opening soon in Cobourg as well, as we feel your first acquaintance with them will end in a long friendship, along with their large list of preferable patrons who rate them ahead of the beauty list.

Meehan Bonnar Sports Ltd.



THE CROSSROADS FOR YOUR SPORTS REQUIREMENTS

49 Dundas E.

948-7183

The Wonderful World of Sports best describes **MEEHAN BONNAR SPORTS LTD.**, your one stop sports centre, which opened Feb. 22, 1978, and is capably owned and operated by **MEEHAN BONNAR** who has been in the sporting goods business since 1975. **MEEHAN** is assisted by competent personnel who always make you feel welcome. **MEEHAN** and his staff are sports enthusiasts themselves - they are able to offer valuable advice on the best equipment suited to your needs.

One of the very notable experiences when you visit **MEEHAN BONNAR SPORTS LTD.** is the relaxing atmosphere. Customers come back here again and again for all their sporting goods requirements because you make your choice at your leisure with no oversell.

What places them apart from other businesses in their field is the fact that they are specialists. They feature everything - a large selection of equipment for all sports, award jackets, team supplies.

Whatever your pleasure in sports, get the most from it by choosing the right equipment at the right price. From **MEEHAN BONNAR SPORTS LTD.**



EARLE DARRAH PAINT & WALLPAPER

30 BRIDGE ST. EAST, 908-6078 BELLEVILLE

TWO GREAT BUSINESSES IN A CLASS
BY THEMSELVES

30 Bridge E. 908-4078
Belleville Plaza (Dundas East) 908-2295
DARRAH'S in Belleville can be best described as TOTAL Decorating Centres. They offer a big selection at prices denoting true savings combined with good product knowledge. The business is successfully guided by JAMES STRACHAN and has experienced staff who are trained to give professional advice on exactly what to do and how to do it.

When you visit DARRAH'S you see that they have more to offer you than just a gallon of paint or a roll of wallpaper. It is dedicated to providing consumers with correct knowledgeable advice regarding problems they have with decorating.

At DARRAH'S they offer PAINTS by CIL, SICO, SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, which offer ease of application, extended durability and an exceptional color range - wallpapers with a fantastic selection of the newest patterns plus all the accessories - brushes, rollers, texture finishes.

DARRAH'S, with two exceptional shops in Belleville, offer much more and can certainly take care of all your decorating requirements. Visit their stores for great satisfaction in Decorating.



Frank Tucker Farm Equipment

A PRIME EXAMPLE OF GOOD BUSINESS

Maitland Drive, Hastings Rd. 6

902-5044

In an area such as ours which is enriched with a lot of specialized types of farming, the importance of a business such as FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT to serve their needs with the special equipment they need is great. With a most modern sales and service centre which is one of the largest in the area, representing such great farm equipment as ALLIS CHALMERS and VERSATILE also lawn and garden equipment - and a large selection of used Tractors and equipment, they have met every challenge to serve the area with honest sales, a good inventory of parts plus service.

Buying good equipment is one thing, great service is another and in both these respects FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT has excelled since May 27, 1958. They opened their present modern building Sept. 10, 1976.

We find it is doubtful you could find more honest and sincere people in the business. JACK RUSHNELL and JACK EMERSON, the owners, who have surrounded themselves in business with the same type of people with good character and competent to look after your requirements in all departments which is the reason for their success.

Reliable products, backed by service is the reason you should visit FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT for all your requirements as we are pleased to refer their services to our readers.



HAVE VERY DISTINCTIVE SHOPS FOR THE LADIES
OF BELLEVILLE, KINGSTON & DISTRICTS

265 Front St.

902-7575

JACKSON-METIVIER LTD. was originally established in 1921 and has been in Belleville since 1972. The business is very capably guided by BRUCE JACKSON.

We know that when you walk in the door of JACKSON-METIVIER LTD. that every item here is the best of its kind. It's a Fashion Showcase - a visit to their shops in Belleville or Kingston is a revelation in fashion for women. In everything from morning to night fashions, plus a bridal and gown department.

They bring into this area a collection of Canada's leading fashion. There is a warmth and charm here that makes shopping very pleasant. The management, along with a most competent staff, would only be too pleased to aid you in your selection.

All the important things like the right lines, color, and style to enhance your personality are given careful detail and attention. There is a great sense of pride here and rightly so - the reputation of this business warrants the prestige that goes with any fashion that is proudly worn by their customers.

We are equally proud to present some of the highlights about JACKSON-METIVIER LTD. exceptional women's fashion centres serving Belleville, Kingston and area.

A PRESTIGIOUS REVIEW OF THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS WORLD IN OUR NEIGHBOURING CITY

By Bob & Gary Burns

No part of these feature stories can be reproduced without the written permission of the writers.

Trust Towers

Dundas West

908-4444

TOWERS, the popular family store, have stores in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Their well-designed and modern store in Belleville is successfully managed by PIERRE BLAIS. The management have been able to carefully select personnel from the community to serve customers in the store, to portray the type of image that goes with a great department store.

In a continually changing world, TOWERS has managed to keep their image as a business with something for everyone in the family. Their stores comprise of fashions for the entire family as well as clothes for work and leisure, footwear, housewares, all the essentials for everyday family needs and much more.

We feel the true story of the success of TOWERS is due to the fact they motivated their business to a very nice happy medium in the business world. They have thus benefitted from a customer relationship envied by many businesses.

Visit TOWERS in Belleville. You'll understand why they are chosen for this review and recommended to you.



ONE OF THE AREA'S HIGHLY RESPECTED
AUTO DEALERS

31-45 Station St., Belleville
Victoria St., Tweed

908-6767
478-3445

TRUDEAU MOTORS LIMITED has certainly used all the essentials of good business in building their solid reputation. Since 1924 the business has continued to grow, but has always kept their image, honesty in sales and top rated service. This includes the main service department, their body shop, tire centre, exhaust shop, plus their wholesale parts department, which services a 50 mile radius.

The business is capably directed by JOHN TRUDEAU, Pres. and JAMIE TRUDEAU, Vice Pres. Each and every member of their qualified department heads and qualified personnel in sales, service, leasing and other departments have all contributed to the success of Trudeau Motors. They are sales and service for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, cars and Chevrolet trucks.

There is a certain air of modesty on the part of the staff who are pleased to assist you, whether it be an inquiry, shopping around, needing parts, service, etc.

The people at TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD. are dedicated to being the best in the business, which has made the sense of pride here very prevalent. TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD. is a business truly worthy of our best recommendation.

BAY OF QUINTE DELICATESSEN

RECOGNIZED FOR SUPERIOR QUALITY PRODUCTS

214 Front St., Belleville
29 Dundas W., Trenton

908-4442
392-1453

Since opening for business BAY OF QUINTE DELICATESSEN has enjoyed great success through the efforts of CHRISTINE VELDSTRA, the owner and friendly, efficient staff members, who please their customers.

If you are a lover of good food, then you must visit this shop and enjoy the most delicious and nutritious imported foods, a superlative collection of cold meats, and a fine display of imported European food products. They have special party trays of meats and a large selection of imported gifts, appetizers, sauces, soups, spices, European chocolates, cold cuts, sausages, bread and bread rolls, submarine sandwiches are all features.

When you want to treat your family or friends to a tasteful experience, stop in here and sample what food is all about. This may be your first time to stop at these stores, but we know it certainly won't be your last. We regard it an extreme pleasure, and of great value to our readers, in referring the services of this fine business to you.

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

A VALUABLE ASSET TO BELLEVILLE

908-3514
291 Front St. N.
CHERNEY'S FURNITURE WORLD has been established since 1905. They have been in Belleville since July, 1973. Their large and well designed store in Belleville is a real attraction to shoppers of the area. This store is successfully managed by DOUG SHAW.

CHERNEY'S, established for 45 years, also have beautiful stores in Lindsay, Cobourg, Belleville, Oshawa, Peterborough and Kingston.

Beautiful, fashionable furniture for every room in the home, appliances, T.V., stereo, carpet and draperies with value comparable as well as price is the answer to their success. The motto is savings and satisfaction guaranteed.

In a very relaxing atmosphere you can inspect at your leisure from many lines of excellent merchandise. These items have been carefully chosen for practicality, very functional in design and above all, well crafted.

CHERNEY'S has beautiful showrooms and warehouse prices.

You can purchase here knowing every item here is top quality. In its own right, CHERNEY'S FURNITURE WORLD which is so much more than just a furniture store, is definitely one of Belleville's exceptional businesses, that we are pleased to refer to our readers.

BELLEVILLE TRAILER CENTRE

HAS MADE MANY FRIENDS IN THE AREA

345 Front St. N.

908-2463

The name of this business has been outstanding and will be well remembered by the many people who have had the pleasure of doing business here.

BELLEVILLE TRAILER CENTRE is owned and operated by DAVE BRIDGE and AL LENNOX.

We would like to make a suggestion to you, that you stop in here and inspect their units at no obligation.

You will agree that their trailers offer many advantages and you will like the roominess, compactness and design of these Travel Trailers. They also have complete accessories and service for these units. They feature many brand names such as PROWLER, recognized as the number one trailer in the area, also MASTERCRAFT, Travel Trailers and STARCRAFT hardtops. They also have 5th Wheelers which are completely equipped to suit your needs. This firm is one of the district's finest Travel Trailer Dealers who also provide in-park service.

We regard it a pleasure in referring the services of this fine business to you.

Lorne McDougall INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

A VERY ACTIVE BUSINESS SERVING THIS AREA

199 Front St. N.
(Century Pl.)

908-7001

First rate insurance services can be obtained in the area through this very reputable business in the insurance field.

This is one of Belleville's reputable businesses in the insurance field and is very successfully guided by ROSS McDOUGALL, Pres., KEN WHEELER, Sec. Treas., and GEORGE WARD, Vice-Pres.

From a modest beginning, this firm has grown to a large staff of 25 employees and is recognized as Belleville's largest Insurance Agency. They provide very personalized service to the area, in all types of insurance, including Homeowner's, Farm, Commercial, Tenants' package and Auto. They represent some of the best insurance companies.

Rather than become just some average type of business, the management and other personnel are fully trained and involved with clients to serve them better. Their experience at this has given them a fine reputation in the area. You can trust them to see that you have proper coverage and they keep a close contact with clients to update their coverage to co-ordinate with present day needs.

LORNE McDOUGALL INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD. insure with confidence because they have a reputation for reliability.

Wed., March 12, 1980

Ice Revue 80 is unequalled success



*A show for
young and
old alike*



the
Store
with
More

Chargex

SPECIAL

2 only

Planter Swag Lamps
with gro-bulb

ONLY

\$19.98 each

Green or Red

TABLE LAMPS • BOUDOIR LAMPS • SWAG LAMPS

Phone 473-2368

Wilson's

of Madoc

CO-OP

Forage Seed, Fertilizer

& Chemicals

**NOW IS THE
TIME TO ORDER**



Sutan +
Controls grasses in corn.
Combines with atrazine to
control broadleaf weeds as
well. Gives good crop toler-
ance on wide range of soils.



Bladex WP or Liquid
Pre-emergence or early
post-emergence spray with
low residue. Particularly ef-
fective for grasses and safe
for reseeding crops.



**CO-OP Liquid
Atrazine**
The "original" corn her-
bicide. Combines well with
other herbicides and liquid
fertilizer for pre-plant, pre-
emergent and post-
emergent application.



Blazine
A broad spectrum herbicide
that tackles tough broad-
leaves and grasses. Can be
applied pre- or early post-
emergent. Low residue.



**HALLMARK
ORCHARDGRASS**

Early maturing and leafy
plant. Hallmark is a high
yielding variety with excep-
tional aftermath recovery.
Outstanding in combina-
tion with early alfalfa.



**FFR 66
SORGHUM
SUDANGRASS**

A proven high yielder with
an exceptionally high leaf
content. FFR 66 has quick
recovery after cutting and
produces an excellent and
palatable feed.



**WEEVLCHKEK
ALFALFA**

Medium maturing with ex-
cellent wilt resistance and
winter hardiness. Out-
standing persistence with
three to five years produc-
tion of outstanding quality
forage.



**CHAMP
TIMOTHY**

With good growing condi-
tions Champ has a very
high aftermath production.
Champ is an early variety
and produces a continuing
high yield.

See you at the Co-op Crop Seminar

Sun Valley Motor Inn Hwy. 14 S. Belleville
Wednesday, March 19th, 1980
at 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MADOC CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Madoc

613-473-4227

Farm Fresh Eggs
Now Available at
DRAIN POULTRY
Tweed, Ontario
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5 Sat. 8-11 a.m.
Closed for Lunch - 12-1 p.m.
478-2828

February 28, 1980.

Ina Hagerman, 384; Jean Armstrong, 397; Elsie Tufts, 367; Marion Smith, 545; Mary Felber, 219; Ron Denyer, 380; Mabel Devolin, 319; Mary Ward, 297; Gladys Graham, 487; Mabel Lloyd, 458.

Golden Age Scores for March 4

Gertie In'Veh 118, 160, 112, 390; Elsie Tufts 146, 155, 125, 426; Mabel Devolin 121, 149, 126, 396; Tom Weatherall 123, 143, 153, 419; Ina Hagerman 90, 100, 108,

Golden Age scores

Tom Weatherall, 467; Lucy Whiteman, 539; Laura Smith, 569; Theara Reid, 548; Agnes Weatherall, 372; Gertie Intveld, 460; Grace Robinson, 485; Ella Devolin, 434; Phyllis Rollins, 362.

298; Mabel Lloyd 131, 140, 151, 442; Mary Ward 92, 114, 111, 317; Grace Robinson 161, 188, 151, 500; Dan Robinson 128, 84, 126, 538; Dora Palmer 114, 107, 116, 337; Lucy Whiteman 191, 174, 210, 575; Theara Reid 206, 189, 177, 572; Florence McCoy 130, 135, 111, 376; Ogle Devolin 160, 225, 186, 571; Frank Palmer 141, 226, 153, 520; Ella Devolin 161, 141, 109, 411; Marg Bronson 108, 153, 141, 402; Hilda Anderson 142, 162, 139, 443; Marion Smith 180, 238, 206, 624; Laura Smith 118, 144, 118, 380.

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TWEED

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Thurs. & Fri. nights 'till 9 p.m.

INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS

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Short Rib Roast

\$1.38 per lb.

From concentrate

**Pantry shelf
Apple Drink**

49¢ 48 fl. oz. tin

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef

Cross Rib Roast

\$1.49 per lb.

Coca Cola

Case of 24 - 10 oz. tins

\$4.99

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef

**Boneless
Blade Roast**

\$1.59 per lb.

Marlboro**Bathroom Tissue**

4 roll pkg.

69¢

Store Sliced

Side Bacon

99¢ per lb.

Soft

**Greenland
Margarine**

1 lb. tub

59¢

Canada No. 1 Imported size 24's

Celery

49¢ each

Condensed
Campbell's**Vegetable Soup**10 fl. oz.
tin

3/89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING Mar. 15, 1980

Trinity UCW

Trinity U.C.W. Unit 1 met in the church parlours for their Feb. meeting with Mrs. Vera Smith as Hostess. The Leader, Mrs. Viola Wannamaker, presided at the opening exercises with a Hymn and the repeating of the purpose of the United Church Women. A business discussion followed. It was decided to have a noon luncheon on Tues., March 18th. Mary Taylor was in charge of the worship service. As Feb. is Love Month with Valentine's Day, the theme of worship was Love. The scripture, taken from Ephesians 4, was read by Hilda Devolin and prayer offered by Ruby Brady.

Mrs. Myrtle Derry continued the theme of Love in her programme, assisted by Eva Brownson and Irene Gordon. Gladys Ash and Esther Adams gave an interesting account of events at the U.C.W. Presbyterial, held in Napanee, where nearly 300 ladies met in Feb.

A social hour followed which was enjoyed by the ladies present.

4-H clubs meet

On Tuesday, February 12th, we all met at Mrs. Ed Alexander's to make cabbage rolls in a pressure cooker. All members of this club were present.

Sheila Cournevea, Joan Billings and Sandra Prince, Rhonda Alexander did all the cooking. The cabbage rolls turned out very good along with the chicken cacciatore that everyone enjoyed.

Queensborough

Queensboro Country Kitchen Kids met at Mrs. Allan Sager's, February 19th, at 7:30 for this meeting. All members were present and helped cook crepe suzettes. They tasted delicious and girls were complimented on their work. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Leslie Holmes on Feb. 26.

Eldorado

The fifth meeting of the Eldorado Golden Chicks was held at Evelyn Bailey's on Wed., Feb. 27th.

We made mini pizzas and saucy franks, working with a microwave oven.

Suzanne McCann

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ANNUAL MEETING

of the
**Centre Hastings
Medical Centre**

Tuesday, March 25

8 p.m.

in the Council Chambers

Let's Go Snowmobiling

What to Wear Snowmobiling

If you're already a snowmobiler, you know just how warm, comfortable and fashionable you can be riding trails.

If, on the other hand, you're one of those who have hesitated giving the sport a try because it seems like it would be mighty cold out there, hesitate no more.

The secret lies in the special suits, which are available in either one or two-piece outfits, are better insulated and much warmer than those designed for alpine skiing. The suits have become downright stylish too. Whether you consider yourself a conservative or flamboyant dresser (or perhaps somewhere in between) there's a snowmobile suit to fit your own personality.

Snowmobile boots are an equally good investment not just for snowmobiling but for

any type of outdoor winter activity. Felt liners in the boots provide most of the warmth. Some felt liners have side or front zippers for ease of use. The outer boot is generally made of rubber-like material and nylon. The thick cleated bottom provides for sure footing and the adjustable nylon flap at the top prevents snow from entering the boot.

And don't forget about a helmet. Besides keeping you warm, a helmet will protect you in the event you should take a spill or encounter dropping snow laden branches out on the trail.

Properly attired with suits, boots and helmets, snowmobilers have the best of both worlds: the warmth of an indoor fireplace and the fun of the outdoors in winter.

For more information, contact: Snowmobile Information Centre, P.O. Box 951, Station Q, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1L9. Or phone (416) 923-4459.

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March 6, 1980 Draw

\$100,000 Grand Prize

WINNING NUMBERS
514487

5	1	4	4	8	7
5	1	4	4	8	7
5	1	4	4	8	7
5	1	4	4	8	7

\$25,000 Grand Prize

WINNING NUMBERS
7771142

7	7	7	1	1	4	2
7	7	7	1	1	4	2
7	7	7	1	1	4	2
7	7	7	1	1	4	2

3	1	7	6	8
3	1	7	6	8
3	1	7	6	8
3	1	7	6	8

2	0	7	0
2	0	7	0
2	0	7	0
2	0	7	0

2	0	7	0
2	0	7	0
2	0	7	0
2	0	7	0

276,820 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH \$3,015,000

NEXT DRAW: March 13th from Leamington

SOME RECENT AND BIG GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

SOME RECENT AND BIG PRIZE WINNERS



1980 CENTRAL ONTARIO RINGETTE PLAYDOWNS

THE CANADIAN SPORT FOR GIRLS
16 teams in 4 divisions

Hastings Arena - Mar. 15 & 16
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Petite	Tween	Junior	Belle
10 and under	12 and under	14 and under	18 and under

OSHAWA AJAX ORO PICKERING	LINDSAY (HASTINGS) ORO STAYNER	STAYNER PORT PERRY ORO LINDSAY WARK WORTH	WHITBY PORT PERRY (HASTINGS)
------------------------------------	---	---	------------------------------------

Admission - Adults \$1.00, Students 50c, Children 25c per day
COME OUT AND SEE THE FASTEST GROWING SPORT IN CANADA. THESE YOUNGSTERS WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT AS THEY PLAY FOR THE GOLD AND SILVER MEDALS. SUCCESS IS ACHIEVED ONLY BY YOUR SUPPORT. ALL TROPHY GAMES FROM 4 P.M. SUNDAY.

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50 USED TRACTORS - Most makes and sizes including:

Case "970" Diesel - low hours with cab, heater, radio
Massey Ferguson "255" Diesel - 1785 hours - like new
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Massey Ferguson "65" Diesel - power steering - real clean
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International "624" Diesel - Agmatic Transmission - 4 original tires
International "606" Diesel - real sharp
International "384" Diesel - 120 original hours, new warranty
International "444" Diesel - low hours - looks like new
International "434" Diesel - 3 to choose from
International "B414" Diesel - with P.S. - also I.H. 1550 loader with hyd. bucket
International "8250" Diesel - with I.H. manure loader
International Farmall "Super A" - with row crop cultivator and/or plow
International Farmall "Cub" - row crop cultivator, plow, blade, mower, etc.
Leland "383" Diesel - 18.4x30 tires; Nuffield 4-85 and Universal Four
John Deere "710" Diesel - with loader and hydraulic bucket control
Allis Chalmers "D17" Gas - with cab - really sharp
Cockshutt "540" Gas - with manure loader
Massey "540" Gas - with loader, 2 buckets - extra special
Offering 15 used tractors from \$500 to \$1250 including I.H. "44", "W4", "06", Farmall "M", Farmall "A" with row crop, Case "VA", "S", "D", "LA", Allis Chalmers "WF", Cockshutt "30", Massey "30".

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Offering 200 pieces of equipment including:

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40 TRACTOR PLOWS - 2 to 5 furrow, semi-mounted, 3 point hitch, pull type
2 LAND PACKERS
10 MANURE SPREADERS, P.T.O. and ground drive
12 CORN PLANTERS - 2 to 8 row, pull type and 3 point hitch; including I.H. No. 400 4 row cyclo; I.H. No. 56, 2 row pull; Allis Chalmers No. 500 4 row pull; 2 Massey Ferguson 2 row, 3 point hitch
3 GRINDER MIXERS - Farmhand and Omatonns
1 OAT ROLLER - Woods complete with electric motor - like new
20 PIECES HAY EQUIPMENT - balers, throwers, mower-conditioners, mowers, rakes, elevators, hay conditioners
10 MANURE LOADERS - fit most makes and models of tractors
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1 CROWN ROCK PICKER - pull type, ground drive, hyd. dump
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NEW EQUIPMENT

Extra Special Prices - Until Present Stock Sold

Dac Harrows - 3 point hitch - 16 to 28 plate
Rotary Cutters - 3 point hitch - 4", 5", 6"
Cultivators - 19 to 45 tooth - made in Denmark
Fertilizer Sowers - 3 point hitch, 550, 770, 990 lb. capacity
Post Hole Diggers - 3 point hitch with 12" auger
Leon Model "747" Hi-Lift Loader - for 100 and up H.P. tractor
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"If the weather is bad when this ad appears, please cut out and refer to it later."

Celebrating our 50th Anniversary - 1930 to 1980 - is International Harvester Farm Equipment Dealers.

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LUNCH	DINNER	SPECIAL	Sunday Brunch
Full Buffet 3.95	Full Buffet 5.95	Sunday Dinner 6.25	\$2.95
Soup & Salad Bar 2.25	3.95		

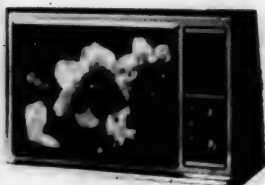
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MADOC

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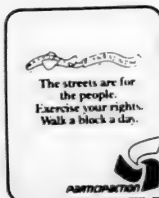
Marmora, Bancroft take titles in Madoc tournament

Eight teams attended the Atom-Novice Hockey Tournament held in Madoc on Saturday that saw Bancroft win the Atom division while Madoc was runnerup and Marmora won the Novice division with Frankford placing second. A great deal of surprisingly good and competitive hockey was played in both divisions on a day that saw a snow storm move into the area which made travelling and parking extremely difficult. However, the storm did not stop parents and fans from attending the tournament and supporting their teams.

In the Atom division, Bancroft and Madoc met in the finals and put on an

exciting show for the crowd as Bancroft narrowly edged Madoc by the score of 4-3 to take the championship. Madoc advanced to the finals by defeating Tweed in the opening game by the score of 8-1, while Marmora lost to the same Madoc team 6-1. Bancroft advanced to the finals by defeating Marmora 6-3 in their opening game while they defeated Tweed 4-2 in their second game.

In the novice division, Marmora came from behind to defeat Frankford 4-2 and take the championship. This was the only game in the Novice side of the tournament that was not decided by a 3-1 score.



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Open Saturdays



Marmora advanced to the finals by defeating both Frankford and Madoc 3-1 while Frankford advanced by defeating Tweed 3-1. In the final game, Frankford jumped into an early 2-1 lead before Marmora got untracked and fought back by scoring four consecutive, unanswered goals to win the game.

The organizers of the tournament were very pleased at the calibre of hockey that was played in the tournament while the spectators and competitors were pleased at the way the tournament was organized and run throughout the day. The only bad thing about the whole day had nothing to do with the hockey being played or the organization of the tournament. It concerned the snow that managed to pile up about five inches of the white stuff in the latter half of the day.

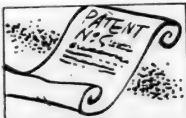
Syrup Club

The 1980 Hastings 4-H Program is underway with the organization of a Maple Syrup Club in Centre Hastings.

4-H is an international organization for rural young people. With agriculture as the basic theme, youngsters learn responsibility, independence and of course have fun.

4-H is open to boys and girls over 12 years of age and is a community based organization. Dedicated men and women, all volunteers, guide the young people through the program. Generally, 4-H clubs organize in the spring and are completed in the fall.

Organizational meetings are being held in Hastings County in late March. For further information on 4-H in your area, contact a local 4-H member or leader or Carol Murphy, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Stirling (phone 395-3393).



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POLARIZED COOL-RAY SUNGLASSES Buy 1 Pair - Get 1 Pair FREE	HALO SHAMPOO 350 ml Normal Dry or Oily \$1.49	WELLA-BALSAM Shampoo 650 ml \$2.99	BARGAIN BIN Beauty Products Buy 2 - Get 1 FREE
BAN Roll On DEODORANT 50 ml \$1.19 scented or unscented	NOXEMA Skin Cream 280 ml \$2.99	SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL 99¢ 1 litre can	DOVE Liquid Dish Detergent King Size 32 oz. 79¢
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2's 89¢	GUARDIAN VITAMINS & MINERALS 250's \$6.99	PARAMETTES Vitamins 125's \$4.88	PARDEC Liquid Vitamins 500 ml \$2.99
CONTAC - C 10's \$1.33	HOT LEMON Hot drink medicine for colds 12's \$1.39	RIOPAN Antacid 20 oz. liquid or 100 tablets \$3.88	ANACIN Analgesic Tablets 100's \$1.47 200's \$2.77
BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES 4 lb. \$3.88 TURTLES 14 oz.	PAAR EASTER COLOURING KITS \$1.59	EASTER EGGS NOVELTIES	BUY EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION

Johnston's

Gift Shoppe & Jewellery

473-4112

Madoc

HASTINGS AGRICULTURAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 13 - Joint Council Meeting of Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Associations. Thurlow Township Hall. Cannifton at 8:00 p.m. Notice goes to directors, members and potential members in the best business.

Friday, March 14 - Special Directors meeting of Hastings Holstein Club at O.M.A.F. Boardroom Stirling at 1:00 p.m. This is to plan a program to make contact with all breeders on the questions of (a) classification of cattle, (b) becoming members. It is important for all directors to

attend to properly arrange for this canvass.

Monday, March 17 - Regular meeting of Hastings County Milk Committee at O.M.A.F., Boardroom, Stirling at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 18 & 19 - Tuesday & Wednesday, March 18 & 19 - Holstein Bus Trip. See details under item for March 10th.

Tuesday to Friday, March 18 to 21 - Ottawa Valley Farm Show.

Tuesday, March 18 - Jersey Sale at Ottawa Farm Show.

Wednesday, March 19 - Annual Meeting Ontario Guernsey Club at 12:00 noon. Followed next day by Guernsey Convention Sale at Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel - 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 20 - Regular meeting Hastings Federation of Agriculture at O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling - 8:00 p.m.

Monday, March 24 - North Hastings Livestock and Crops Day at Old Barn Restaurant Meeting Room. Jointly sponsored by adoc Co-op and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food. Funs from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25 - Quinte Soybean Information Meeting from 10:00 - 3:30. Lunch provided. Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton, O.M.A.F. office. Come and have your questions on soybeans answered. Anyone who has grown or is planning to grow soybeans in the Quinte area in 1980 is welcome to attend this soybean information meeting. Presentations on production and marketing of soybeans will be made by representatives of the Ontario Soybean Growers' Marketing Board, Ontario Soybean Crushers, Soybean Research and Extension, Dr. Wally Beversdorf, Crop Scientist, University of Guelph, Howard Lang, Extension Agronomist and Bob Stone Agricultural Engineer will assist in the program. A farmer panel of local growers will discuss their experiences with soybeans in 1979.

Wednesday, March 26 - Annual Awards D.H.I. Banquet. At noon at the Wenden Inn, Trenton. Tickets available from D.H.I. Supervisors. Starts at 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, March 26 - The 1980 Ontario Show and Sale of Beef Bulls sponsored by Ontario Cattlemen's Association. Held at Hay's Sale Arena, Oakville. Includes 11 Aberdeen Angus, 11 Charolais, 4 Crossbred, 98 Hereford, 1 Limousin, 4 Shorthorn, 4 Simmental. Show at 8:00 a.m. Sale at 11:00 a.m. Catalogues at County O.M.A.F. offices.

Thursday, March 27 - Hastings Farm Service Club Directors meeting. Notice being sent on program details. Planned for Stirling Legion from 10:30 to 3:30.

Saturday, March 29 - Hastings Junior Farmer Annual Banquet and Dance. To be held at Thurlow Recreation Centre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets from directors. (Inc. correctly listed for February 29th in last letter).

Monday, March 31 - Quota and Policy Information Meeting for Cream and Milk Producers in North Hastings. To be held in meeting room of Sward Motel. Banquet starting at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 1 - at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Madoc at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 3 - at United Church Hall, Foxboro at 1:30 p.m.

For Short Home Economics Program called Interior Design within your Budget.

Monday, April 7 - Stirling Agricultural Society at O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 7 - Kingston and Belleville District Jersey Club at O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Napanee at 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15 - Quinte Holstein Sale at Ben Blecker Building, Belleville Fair Grounds.

Friday, April 18 - Hastings Holstein Club Calf Sale in cattle Coliseum, Belleville Fair Grounds.

Saturday, April 19 - an evening sale of the East Central Ontario Simmental Association. Cattle coliseum, Belleville Fair Grounds.

March 10 - Purina Dairy Meeting sponsored by Bob and Judy Conely of Stirling Feeds and Seed, 8:00 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Agenda includes Forages, Dry Cow Management, Embryo Transplants, Lunch prizes. Ladies welcome.

March 19 - Co-op Crops Day at Sun Valley Motor Inn, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Use of chemicals. Soybean Production. The fertilizer situation and corn insects. Call local co-ops for ticket reservations for noon meal.

DELORO NEWS

We are happy to report that Len Bicknell has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hulsman is a new resident at Blue Spruce Haven.

Recent out-of-town visitors at Blue Spruce Haven have been: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Stapley of Campbellford who visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seaborn, Jeannette and Lori Seaborn, Mrs. Lula Kennedy, all of Havelock who called on Mrs. Theda Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Freeburn of Flinton and Mrs. Jean Pack of Belleville who visited with Mrs. Florence Kleim-strasser, Jarj and Bud Levoy of Pembroke who called on the former's father, Mr. Harry Lovelock, Lila Pool, Edie Beamish, Edith Beamish and Thelma and Martinell, all of Hastings, who visited Mrs. Ethel Fleming. In addition there were a lot of local visitors.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Richardson were Carol Neal and family of Belleville and Bud and Ruth Sears and daughter Sherry of Bancroft.

Mrs. Annie Rivers of Madoc spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoy.

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1921 Canadian Fifty Cent Piece	\$3.000
Canadian 1921 Five Cent Piece	\$350.00
1947 MLC Fifty Cent Piece	\$400.00
1948 Fifty Cent Piece	\$30.00
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Paid for Any Canadian Ten Cent Piece 1964 and before \$1.50	
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- Trentonian
- Shoppers' Market (Rural only)

On Now Until Saturday
Rollies Sport & Marine
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Only One Spot

Good Enough



It was a cold day and little George the mouse sat out in the snow shivering. "I'll have to find a house", said George to himself. But right at that moment he really wasn't thinking about a home. He had drifted off into another world while looking inside The Romany Rye.

George knew that this was the home for him. It had everything he ever dreamt of, a kite to swing on, dolls to play with, books to read, and best of all it even had nice warm stuffed animals he could cuddle up to.

So with the little bit of strength he had left in him, he started to search for a hole. Finally, the glorious moment came and he snuck in. After the store had closed up, he quietly stole out of his hiding spot.

It was the heavenly spot he had seen that day, possibly even better. He enjoyed every second of it. He played until the sun came up next morning.

It may seem that this mouse had everything he could wish for but this was not true, he still had one wish to make that everyone could see the Romany Rye.

By Julia Brady

Make George happy! Visit
THE ROMANY RYE
3 MacMillan St., Hastings 613-472-7700

Queensborough News

A miscellaneous shower was held on Wednesday evening in W.I. Hall for Miss Annette Devolin, a bride to be.

Mrs. Paul Downey, Terry and Amanda and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and Amy of Madoc, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Saturday.

Mr. James Clarke, Springbrook and Mr. & Mrs. Ken Walker, Wendy and Jason of Tweed, spent the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Clarke.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs. Thomas Ash at

Green Acres on Saturday.

Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Roy Rollins spent the past week as patients in Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. John Thompson returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carole McDowell, of McDowell Art Gallery in Toronto, and Mr. Greg Paul, art teacher from Aurora, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tuesday.

Several Senior Citizens from here attended the zone meeting on Monday. It was held in the Legion Hall and started with a pot-luck dinner.

Obituary

Lena Marie Washburn

Lena Marie Washburn, of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away in her 91st year on February 22nd, 1980. She was predeceased by her husband Henry, in 1958. Six brothers (George, Jim, Frank, Joe, Edward and Wesley) and two sisters (Mac and Charity) also predeceased Mrs.

Washburn. She leaves to mourn her passing two sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Washburn rested at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with services in the chapel. Interment will take place in the spring in Glen Alda Cemetery.



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The winner of the Radio Shack monthly draw for the month of February was Mr. Art Dunham of Tweed. Mr. Dunham won a Radio Shack Statesman Calculator. One more draw will be made for the month of March and you can enter the draw by making any purchase in the store in the month of March.

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MIDWINTER

Grandma Moses is alive and well and painting in Havelock

BY JEANETTE MOORE

There is this remarkable woman, another Grandma Moses, a fine artist working in bright, cheerful oils, who discovered her latent talent only after retirement from a lifetime of work as a school teacher. I wanted to bring you her story as an artist - a success story about retirement years - but the remarkable woman had other ideas as to what I should write and turned the session into an interview concerning her memories of some of the early history of this area.

This Grandma Moses, Mrs. Celestine Darlington, retired to Havelock after teaching in and out of the area for an unknown number of years. "I can't remember how long but that's not important. Certainly there are lots of my former pupils around. I see them every day. Why, I taught some of the residents in the Senior Citizens' apartments. There are grandparents and great grandparents. But don't write that down. People don't want to read about me", and she covered my notebook with a firm hand as no doubt she had done with many a pupil in her classroom.

"Now listen and I'll tell you something that will be of interest to men as well as women. Don't put anything down yet. Just listen". I sneaked a few lines in as her head was turned.

Anticipating my visit, Mrs. Darlington had gathered together a selection of her oil paintings "of special interest to men" and as I sat at her kitchen table, she stood solidly in front of a painting of a log house beside a lake and started a very clear and concise account.

"This log cabin is the pioneer home of the Seeneys family which my great grandfather built on Round Lake. I lived there as a child. The spot was known as Seeneys' Landing and in those days, in winter, people from Oak Lake Settlement and Round Lake Settlement came across Round Lake from Wannamaker's Landing and got off here. There was quite a bit of traffic as men would come out with loads of logs for Spencer's Mill, which is now Newton's lumber yard, and loads of wood for Havelock."

"I remember many interesting things about the log drives on the lake. The logs were brought down the North River to the inlet to Round Lake and were formed into booms there. They were then taken across Round Lake to the outlet at Burnt Dam. That outflow is also known as North River. The water runs from there into Belmont Lake, and the logs were taken on down. I don't know where they ended up. Perhaps Lake Ontario. It would be interesting to find out. But do you know how they got them across Round Lake?" she said, her voice rising with the excitement of one who is about to reveal something few living people have seen.

"I did not know, so she informed me that the booms were fastened to a 'crib' or large raft and on the crib was a horse and a capstan (a device on which to wind a cable). A huge anchor was then fastened to the end of a rope attached to the front of the crib. The men in a boat would take the anchor as far as the rope would permit in front of the crib and drop it. Then the horse would be made to walk in a circle around the capstan as the rope was wound, the boom would be winched along until the anchor was reached, whereupon the whole procedure was repeated.

"Did you ever hear of that? My father took me out in a canoe when I was six years old and we pulled up beside a boom I saw the horse walking on the crib".

"And when exactly was that?"

"Oh, a long time ago. At least 70 years ago, I don't know."

"Now at Burnt Dam there used to be a powerhouse and Havelock got electricity from there. It is there that the water from Round Lake rushes over rapids down into Belmont. The logs would jam at this dam and to give enough water over the rapids stop logs were taken out to let water and logs rush through. But often they jammed in the river and it took an expert to free them."

There were three methods used. A

very experienced man would find the key log which was holding the jam together and would remove that log. He would then have to run for his life to avoid being swept away. The men would tie a rope to him but his was a very dangerous job. Another method was to tie a horse or team to the key log to pull it loose. Two men would have to be ready with sharp axes to cut the rope so that as soon as the logs went, the horses would not be swept away."

"A third method was to use dynamite but this was only a last resort as it was not only dangerous but damaged logs."

Mrs. Darlington indicated a painting of Burnt Dam showing the rapids. "The waters below the dam were very dangerous. I remember my father rescued a logger from there at one time."

She was ready to go on to another

Celestine Darlington and her painting of the east end of Round Lake for which she was awarded second prize at Norwood Fair. Although Celestine had painted in

remembrance of Seeneys' Landing. "I remember when I was a young girl in

water colours as a child, she never used oils or seriously painted until about 10 years ago when she took a short art course. "I regret that I did not start earlier," she says.

that house a funeral procession coming across the frozen lake for Round Lake Settlement. That was the funeral of a Mrs. Hunter. A horse-drawn hearse came right by our door."

"Another memory is of Dr. Don Holdcroft's father, Dr. Joe. He was called out in winter one time to go to Oak Lake. A storm came up and he lost his way on the lake but the horse brought him back to our landing. We put his horse in the barn and he stayed the night with us."

"Now don't you find that more interesting than just talking about my paintings. Goodness, a lot of people around here took lessons the same time I did. I'm nothing special."

"And when was that?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't remember. Maybe 10 years ago. I have this regret that I didn't get started sooner."

I tried once again to pin her down to information about herself and learned, as we came upon paintings in her possession. By other artists, that her mother's sister, Charlotte Tutty, had been a Hamilton, Ontario, portrait artist of some renown and had been commissioned to paint all the portraits of the Hamilton City mayors of her day. Mrs. Darlington's mother Julia Tutty also painted in oils. She showed me some of those mysteriously dark and misty scenes painted in the somber method so popular in Victorian times. An Charlotte Tutty's daughter was Juanita I. Barre Symington, R.A., F.C.A., as she is listed in an art catalogue issued for Hamilton's Centennial. (Royal Academy of Arts and Fellow of Canadian Artists) Juanita was director of art at Appleton College for 20 years.

"So it runs in the family and it took so long to realize I might have some of the talent."

"Now about your school career Mrs. Darlington, where did you teach?"

"Oh, all over. Well, at McGill School Round Lake, twice at Oak Lake - two generations there - in the Appleby area, the Niagara area and twice in the Ottawa Valley where I met my husband. After I was married I stopped teaching but only had two months off. Most of the school there were French and they couldn't get an English teacher to replace me so I went back."

Unlike the famous Grandma Moses who was self taught and painted in a primitive style, Havelock's Celestine Darlington has shown a more skilled and professional approach to art, whether because of her instruction or natural talent. And unlike her mother's work, she paints in bright, cheerful colours as an optimistic and vigorous as their creator.

She is working on a long panel painting now but she says it is coming along very slowly. "My eyesight is failing and it's hard for me to see what I'm doing. As I said, I regret having got at painting so late. I really enjoy it."

She has never sold her paintings but is another of those artists who like to keep their creations.

"I don't have very many," she said, fingering through an assortment of about 30 oils and pastels, the result of her life's work as an artist.

But in the case of art it isn't quantity but quality that counts.

Celestine Darlington has lots of quality.



Burnt Dam is shown in this painting by Mrs. Darlington. Located at the outlet of Round Lake, a hydro-electric generating plant was situated there in the early days.

Celestine Darlington's father once rescued a logger, Mr. Pressick of Arnprior from the dangerous rapids below the dam.



This is the log cabin at Seeneys' Landing which was the home of the pioneer Seeneys family and where Celestine [Seeneys]

Darlington lived as a child. The log cabin has since been torn down and another dwelling erected on the site.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Big changes are in store in the layout and design of supermarkets in the next 10 years.

Doug Tigert, a retailing specialist and a professor at the University of Western Ontario, told a group of farmers last week that marketing boards cannot answer the challenges in Canadian retailing.

Raw power, he said, is the only answer. And raw power is what has happened in Canada with more than 50 per cent of the food dollar across this vast country in the hands of four major chains: Loblaw's, Dominion, Safeway and Steinberg's.

Tigert spoke at the annual marketing seminar, now sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and formerly a

Rural Learning Association effort. The seminar has been held for a decade.

This year, a broader outlook was presented when people from all across the food chain were asked to interpret what will happen in the 1980s. Tigert's address told farmers what to expect in retailing in the '80s and it was almost frightening. He outlined what is happening in the U.S.A. and said what happens over there will come to Canada soon. Big chains across the border have a much larger pie which they can slice. And they are slicing it!

More competition exists, of course, and a chain with a small slice of a big market in Buffalo, for instance, will get out of Buffalo and concentrate in Cincinnati where they have a larger share of the market. In other words, get the biggest hunk of business out of an area where you already have great clout.

He sees a new breed of store coming to Canada soon. He called them "shark

markets" because they get their bite. "Jaws three!" quipped one of the delegates at the seminar.

In Canada, the concentration is much greater with only four major food chains. These big companies will continue to grab an even larger share of the food dollar in the next 10 years, he maintains, squeezing out all other competition.

And farm marketing boards simply cannot answer these challenges. He suggested farmers should get deeper and deeper into the marketing of their products, right from the farm gate to the retail store.

He stressed the need for entrepreneurs who will risk much on new ideas. "You should be controlling your own future," he said, "even if that means your own processing, packaging and distributing firms."

Farmers who remember the ill-fated Farmers Allied Meat Enterprises (FAME) shook their heads in disbelief. FAME started out like a house on fire about 15 or 20 years ago. Farmers subscribed to it. Even some property for a big abattoir was purchased.

But when the dust cleared, a lot of farmers had dropped a lot of money. Maybe, though, it was an idea ahead of its time. If Doug Tigert is right, farmers should be expanding their ideas about marketing and becoming more interested in the entire food chain instead of farm gate prices only.

Certainly, the big chain stores get a huge bite out of the food dollar after it leaves the farm. They control shipping, transportation, processing, packaging and distributing companies, not just the retail outlets.

Maybe, too, this energy shortage will suggest that big companies cannot afford to ship food all across the continent. Maybe smaller processors close to major markets will flourish?

Don't hold your breath. The multinational companies won't let it happen.

Tigert made another observation which is likely to take place. He said the big food chains will concentrate on smaller towns and cities for the best locations in the 1980s. They already control the best locations in the big cities and have any new locations tied up. Now, they will be concentrating their efforts in smaller areas.

So more independent grocery stores, even well-known family stores, will disappear in the next decade.

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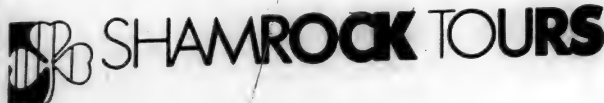
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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

We'll pay for our free ride soon

Freedom with responsibility was the theme of the World Day of Prayer celebrated around the world last Friday. It's a theme that bears thinking about by each one of us every day, not just that one special day of the year.

Leita Sanders, the speaker at the Havelock meeting, said we are apt to think we can do little to change the state of the world in such things as run-away inflation, breakup of family life, terrorism.

"We cannot do much but we can do something", she said. She might just as well have said "We can do everything". It is not that unidentifiable "they" out there somewhere who have brought the world to its present state but people acting as individuals.

Every day we hear grumbling about

inflation as something outside our control that "they" have brought upon us. But just this week we heard a man, talking about expensive restaurants he had visited, say "Of course, I was on an expense account. I couldn't pay those prices myself". Just the same, he does pay and you and I are paying for those meals, too, in the rising cost of the product he helps manufacture.

Every paper clip, every pen, paper, envelope and rubber band taken home by the employee and every hour he wastes on the job is paid for eventually by him and us.

It is the individual, too, who is promoting government over-spending and increased taxes. Take for example the attitude that was voiced last week at the Peterborough Board of Education meeting considering

whether or not to introduce French immersion into the school system: "It won't cost us a cent. The cost is covered by a government grant". The logic of that argument would be in doubt even if all the taxpayers across Canada were asked to donate to just one municipality on those terms but when that attitude of "let's have it, it's free" is repeated in a thousand localities across the nation is it any wonder we have a 3 billion dollar deficit?

The general idea of "let's have everything even if we can't afford it" has been going on in our private lives as well for many years and it seems to me that these attitudes have now "come to roost". There was a time not so long ago when a young couple started out with a minimum of household equipment, mostly second

hand and donated by the parents, and frugal housing, until they had saved for a home and furnishings with many years of hard work. But the idea today is to deny oneself nothing even if it is never paid for - and a great deal of it never is by those free-spending individuals.

Then there is the amazing paradox in Western society which must be inconceivable for a peasant in an undeveloped country - that here a person who is poorer than a peasant and who does not even own the clothes on his back can live like a millionaire on borrowed money the amount of which far exceeds the value of his possessions.

The time always comes when everything must be paid for by somebody and we are all paying for it now.

WE GET LETTERS

Milk quota exchange may strangle small producers

Dear Editor:

Thought I'd drop you a line and let you know, we the NFU met with the Canadian Dairy Commission this past week and presented a brief on negotiable milk quotas.

In arguing against negotiable quotas our submission pointed out:

WOODS,
WATER AND
WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

The cavity
dwellers

"Woodsmen, spare that tree!" In these days when shiny new woodstoves increasingly are demanding firewood, that old saying can still apply. Before you cut down that diseased or hollow tree in your woodlot, check to make sure you're not removing a vital home for wildlife at the same time.

At least thirty-three Ontario birds are classed as cavity-nesters, and the evidence of their work can be readily seen as excavated nest holes in your trees. At one time, woodpeckers were shot on sight because the lumbermen thought they ruined good timber. We now know that cavity-nesting birds almost always choose dead trees or those with heart-rot for their workings. Since many cavity-nesters are insect-eating, their presence in a woodlot brings a real benefit, by helping prevent outbreaks of insect damage.

Woodpeckers are the excavators of the hole-nesting community, and all of Ontario's eight common species of woodpeckers nest in cavities. From the tiny Downy to the crow-sized pileated with its four-inch squarish holes, these woodpeckers provide homes not only for themselves, but also for a series of other users in later years.

Smaller holes are used by wrens, nuthatches, and bluebirds. Larger cavities see some unusual tenants, including saw-whet, barred, and screech owls, and the commonest member of the falcon family, the American kestrel. At one time, the larger falcons, including the merlin and the peregrine falcon, were known to nest in tree cavities, but with the removal of the large, ancient trees needed by these birds, the remaining populations have shifted to other nesting sites.

Birds are not the only wildlife to make use of natural tree cavities and woodpecker holes. A pair of red squirrels uses a decayed aspen stub on our weekend retreat to raise a family, and occasionally a nest hole will yield a sleepy flying squirrel. In larger cavities, a shy raccoon or porcupine may have found shelter from his enemies.

How can you make your woodlot more productive for cavity-nesting wildlife? I'll capture that nest web

1. Negotiable quotas will seriously restrict the number of farmers who may in future wish to participate in milk production.

2. Marketing quotas in principal were conceived with the objective of allowing the largest possible number of producers share a specific market for a particular food product.

3. Producers participating in a new supply management marketing scheme are accorded their share of available market, as symbolized by their quota, without cost. To then place a value on marketing privilege represents unearned capital gains upon sale of such quotas.

4. Capitalization of quotas results in growing concentration of ownership and control over the market system and effectively freezes out of production potential new producers. Banks and other financial institutions rather than marketing

agencies assume the "real power" in determining who shall and who shall not gain production privileges.

5. Capitalization of quotas can also concentrate the geographic locations, within a province of milk production to the detriment of areas where no other better agricultural opportunity exists.

6. Capitalization of quotas represents an unjustified and unnecessary cost of production.

In addition our submission asked that in new calculations being considered in the target Returns Formula, transportation be included as a cost. It was also suggested that the farm labour component be increased.

Pooling of prices for all milk of equal quality was again recommended as was special stabilization to cream producers in order to overcome the disparity between

butter and skim milk powder production and consumption.

We also suggested that export levies on fluid milk continue and that Canada work toward achieving a balance between exports and imports of cheese.

Our position was welcomed by Canadian Dairy Commission chairman Giles Choquette who on January 16th, 1980 pleaded before the dairy farmers of Canada annual meeting that "there is still time to choose a course of action to eliminate the value of quota". Choquette has warned against the threat to dairy producers of cheaper milk product substitutes and that a capital cost of \$10 per cwt of milk quota represented an added capital cost to the industry of \$1 Billion.

Sincerely,
Marie Bright,
National Director,
of Region 2 N.F.U.

TAX TIPS

Q. What should I do if my employer has not deducted Canada or Quebec Pension Plan contributions or Unemployment Insurance premiums?

A. First, consult with your employer to determine the reason. If you are still not satisfied, report his omission to your District Taxation Office as soon as possible and, in any event, not later than April 30 following the year the omission occurred.

Q. I receive a pension and I am under 65. May I claim the pension income deduction?

A. You may claim a deduction for the pension you received up to a maximum of \$1000, regardless of age. However, some pensions do not qualify for this deduction. If you are not sure if your income qualifies, check the General Income Tax Guide.

Q. What kind of expenses are deductible for child care?

A. Deductible expenses include costs of baby-sitting and day nursery care, and up

to \$30 per child per week for lodging paid at a boarding school or camp. Payments for such items as food, clothing, transportation, education or medical care are not considered to be child care expenses. If you are claiming child care expenses, you must complete the General Tax Return. (Copies are available at District Taxation Offices and Post Offices.)

Q. How do I complete Schedule 3 to claim eligible deductions transferred from spouse?

Q. What is a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan?

A. Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) were introduced in 1974 to help Canadians save money for the purchase of a home.

It allows you to deduct up to a \$1000 a year in contributions to a life-time maximum of \$10,000. Investment income of an RHOSP is accumulated tax-free and when you wish to withdraw all your funds to purchase a home, the funds are received tax-free to the extent that they are used for

this purpose.

You will be able to claim a deduction for the purchase of your owner-occupied home up to three years after you withdraw your funds.

For more information about RHOSP see Item 23 in the 1979 General Tax Guide or ask your local Taxation Office for the pamphlet "Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan".

Q. In valuing my farm properties for capital gains purposes, should I make separate valuations for my personal residence and out buildings?

A. Yes. It is advisable to establish the value of your farm residence because if it is your principal residence, there is an option available on the sale of your farm which would exclude it from capital gains tax.

Q. Are membership fees an allowable expense?

A. Yes, provided the fees were paid to a organization related to your farming activities.

Q. What should I do with my records after they have been audited by the Department?

A. Neither books nor supporting records should be destroyed, unless permission to do so has been obtained from your District Taxation Office.

Q. How do I treat the installation costs of public utilities on my farm?

A. If the installation remains the property of the public utility, you may claim it as an expense.

Q. I took an early retirement this year when I turned 58. Can I claim a deduction for my pension income, or do I have to wait until I'm 65?

A. Regardless of age you may claim a deduction for the pension you receive up to a maximum of \$1000. The Pension Income Deduction does not apply to CPP and OPP benefits or the Old Age Pension.





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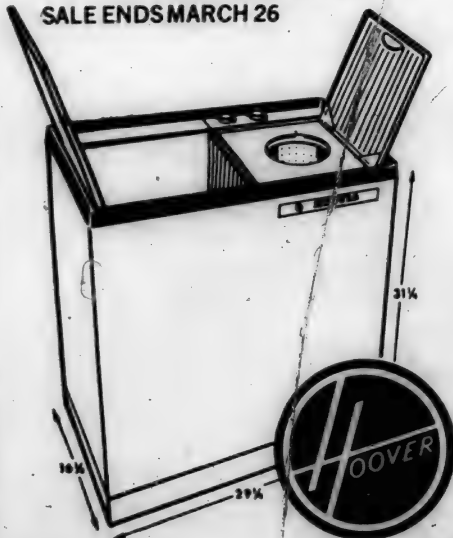
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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

For a change I'm going to tell you a sad story.

You see I was lounging luxuriously, minding my own affairs and all of a sudden, who should be sitting there opposite to me but this very young, and very beautiful friend of mine.

Feminine, naturally.
I was sitting there in the pub, puffing away at my new Brigham, silently giving a wealth of consideration to our waning sense of values, and I must have appeared to her to be in philosophical vein, as I frequently am, when I am prone to vent my theories upon whatever unsuspecting audience should have the misfortune of being in attendance at the time.

Because she said to me, Noel, she said, what exactly do people mean when they talk about the Establishment?

So I tried to explain to her what I believe the Establishment to be, and I'll do the same for you, right here, if you happen to have a few hours to spare and don't have anything more enlightening to do with your time than to sit and read Noel's Notes.

Anyway, this is the way I poured it out to her, just the way I see it.

The Establishment.....? Well, first of all it's an intangible, but indestructible force. All it is, you see, is a state of mind, cherished by those who believe in it and ridiculed by those who don't.

The Establishment is an ideal that doesn't mean anything to you if you have already surrendered all those items that have been so dear to generations past, like morals and manners and sensitivity and concern for other people, if you have fallen victim to this ME Society, when you no longer have the time nor the inclination to shed a wee tear at somebody's misfortune.

It's the sort of ideal that exists only in your own consciousness when you have learned to appreciate fully what your parents have sacrificed on your behalf over the years of your growing up, and to be grateful to them, instead of taking it all for granted as your just and rightful due. When they went out of their way to afford you a good, sound family background along with that horde of tiresome command-

ments, and a solid, Christian upbringing and an expensive education, and when they put themselves out at the expense of their own enjoyment and relaxation to set a fine example for you to follow, so that you would have the benefit of their experience, their forthrightness, their faith and their deep down common, honest-to-goodness affinity for their fellow men, instead of that superficial, skin-deep, pseudo, passing admiration for the size of your neighbour's car and your envy of his multitudinous mortgage.

Your parents never really enjoyed the misery of having to punish you when it would have been so much more simple for them to have foregone the deprivations and the retributions that had to be meted out to you for the benefit of your future years, and your integration into the everyday world of simple human behaviour.

Indeed it would have been less demanding of their patience and their willpower to have let you go along your own way and destroy yourself, as you wanted to do.

The Establishment is something that too many people today are striving to annihilate without really knowing why, except that they want to follow the mob, sheeplike, under the paradoxical pretext of non-conformance.

And because hard work is far too much like hard work.

The Establishment means knowing what you want out of life and going after it wholeheartedly, and not being deterred or shoved aside by the hurdles and obstacles that pop up along the route, that we call insurmountable, without stopping to consider the hardships and the barriers that our pioneering forefathers had to encounter and overcome, in their efforts to make our lives as uncomplicated as they could be if only we would let them.

It means ignoring the jeers and the ridicule of the multitude when you decide to go your own way, choosing the straight and narrow, rather than consorting with the gang in their ill-chosen, unhealthy and often self-destructive habits.

The Establishment means realizing at an early age exactly what you want out of life,

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but it also means knowing exactly what you can put into it, and what you can achieve for yourself and your fellows, simply by being a part of it for the common good, rather than expecting this world to festoon you with soft, pink blossom when you couldn't even be bothered to plant any saplings.

The Establishment means taking a pride in what your children achieve and in helping them and encouraging them to attain their set goals, with love, and boasting about them to your friends and enemies alike, without having to be thankful for the mere fact that they don't hit the drug scene or get pregnant, after you've spent all those years praying for their success, and for your hopes and aspirations in them to be fulfilled.

But it means being disappointed to the edge of despair when they choose to waste the talents that God gave them, that you fostered in them, and when they squander the opportunities that by great personal sacrifice we made them, when they huddle together in greasy, long-haired conventions, wrapped in sleazy blankets bemoaning the state of a world they have done absolutely nothing to improve, protesting against every little thing, excepting their own damned inadequacies and their fruitless, unproductive pursuits.

The Establishment is the reason why parents strive to raise their children at all, representing a way of life that hordes of both men and women have fought for and struggled for, so that we can be free to proceed, facing the world stoutly and with authority every day of our lives, without having to resort to drugs and booze to bolster us up to the simple, every day act of living and coping.

The Establishment is something that those of us who respect it will cherish as long as we are fit to draw breath, because it affords us that one, single solitary degree of sanity, that one last, lingering vestige of hope that nothing else has been able to offer us in this whirling, writhing, hoisterous, frenzied circus that we jokingly refer to as our existence.

The Establishment means hoping that we can be one half as wise, one quarter as sensible and worldly and down-to-earth and balanced, knowing where we're going, as our grandparents were, and that we can pause once in a while to take account of the things they said and the deeds they did, and that heritage of wisdom and solidarity that they left to us in the words they are still uttering in our memories.

The Establishment means sensibility and gentility and sanity and respect for law and order and understanding, that policemen are not pigs and that parents aren't dumb and out-dated and that there are far more beautiful things in this life than drugs for sheer excitement, and it means respect for other people, even if they're older than you are and therefore not hep to the changing world around them, and respect for other people's property and other people's feelings, and a love of orderliness and security and honour and decency and just plain normalcy and common sense, with a regard for what is just and honest and fair, and incredibly, thoughtful!

The Establishment... That's it. You can knock it, sock it, humiliate it, insult it, disparage it and ridicule it, but it will still be around long after we've all gone. You can decree it, deny it, criticize it, ostracize it, debate it, deface it and generally disgrace it, but you'll never replace it.

And that, for what it's worth, is my notion of the Establishment.

And I just hope for all our sakes it will remain that way, because if it doesn't, if it and its ideals are ever allowed to sink into the steaming swamp of our pressures and our insecurities, if we ever let go of whatever fragment is remaining of our honour, and we succumb to the artificial interests and selfish motives that beset so many of us, and sink us into this ME generation, it will herald more than the end of living, it will augur indeed the final irrepressible touch that will put PAID across the account of our civilization.

Well. That's what I told her alright, but to be perfectly honest I don't know if she fully appreciated my explanation, for she was so much younger than I and replete with that omniscient experience and buoyancy of youth.

First of all she looked at me a little blankly, then she smiled rather sweetly and she said thank you Noel.

I told you this would be a sad story. Because, you see, she said to me very seriously, that's the first time, she said, that anybody has ever taken the time and the trouble to explain it to me.

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NORWOOD THE REGISTER

Janice Wood, an 11-year-old Norwood girl, won a gold medal at the Metro East Regional Gymnastic meet last Feb. 23rd for over-all best gymnast in the class for girls

under 12 years of age in their first year of competition. Janice practices every night after school in Peterborough with the Kawartha Gymnastic's Club.
Karen Stewart was guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer service last Friday. Over 100 people turned out for the occasion.
On February 23rd the Norwood Novice 'B' team competed in Frankford's Annual Novice 'B' Tournament and won all three games and the championship.

HASTINGS THE STAR

The proposed 200 home Jonharral development on the south side of Hastings is back in the news this week. After five years of negotiations with 28 government departments and the Village of Hastings the project is still a long way off at best. This week Council chose a plan of subdivision.

Last week Council rejected the company to appoint a single liaison person through which the village and its consultants can communicate, in the hope of reducing the confusion and contradictions that have grown up over the last few years.

Agpro, the fledgling recycling company, has signed an agreement with the Township of Cramahe and the Village of Colborne to build and operate Ontario's first commercial municipal waste recycling plant. Details are still sketchy but it appears that the Ontario Ministry of the Environment is also involved in the project that will turn municipal garbage into soil conditioner for use on local farms.

"Never too old" is the title and conclusion of a study done for the Newcastle and Northumberland Board of Education by Dr. Terry Hawkins, Principal of Campbellford and District High School. The study discovered that senior citizens want to return to school to both learn and teach. All that is lacking, according to Dr. Hawkins, are the programs for them to get involved.

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HAVELOCK THE CITIZEN

In this week's Citizen, Isabel Stinson tells of her plans to expand the work of the Farm Labour Pool in this area. Mrs. Stinson was recently appointed district co-ordinator of the Pool working out of Pt. Perry, her territory taking in Peterborough County. She will aid farmers in finding seasonal, full time or emergency help.

Have Lock Senior Citizens have instituted a series of monthly talks. The second in the series was held last Wednesday when Dr. Gloria Larkin spoke on food pollution, basing her talk on the finding of Dr. Ross Hume Hall of McMaster University who has undertaken studies on human nourishment and modern food technology. His findings are startling, indicating a dramatic change in food preparation since World War II with the addition of many additives, chemicals as well as removal of necessary nutrients. Dr. Larkin's speech is given in this week's paper.

MADOC THE REVIEW

An old Chinese restaurant, Richard's Restaurant of Madoc, will soon reopen under the name The Hong Kong Cafe and will also have new owners. Andy and Chung Mui are presently in the final stages of purchasing the restaurant and expect to take over ownership on April 1st and officially open the restaurant on April 2nd, if all goes as presently planned.

The restaurant, as before, will feature Chinese food, with North American dishes also available, but Andy hopes to make his new venture competitive with the restaurants in Belleville.

Joanne Cleland, an auto body painter presently employed at Bert Jones Ltd. in Madoc was presented with a plaque this week that was given to her by Mr. Fred Charles for achieving the highest marks out of nine students (eight of whom were men) in a recent eight week course in automotive painting at Centennial College in Belleville. Mr. Charles first found it amazing that a woman topped this class but added that as far as he knows, Joanne is the only woman apprentice in this trade in the province of Ontario.

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club held their annual Ice Show on Sunday

SALE

Household Effects

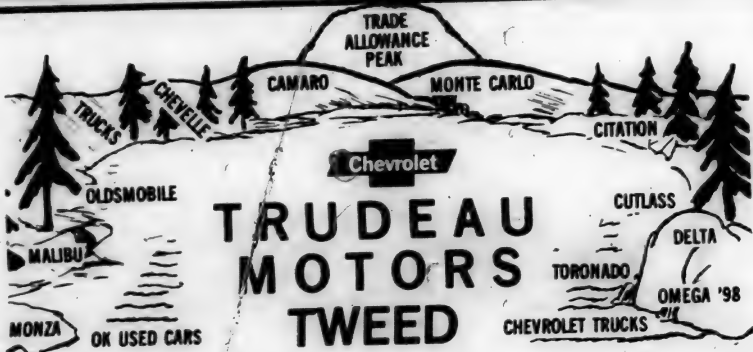
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1975 TORINO WAGON spotless condition inside and out. A one mechanically. Ready for work or play. Lic. No. ORC 614. Full Price **\$2,695.**

USED TRUCKS

1974 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP, one owner, only 20,000 miles. Light blue. Lic. No. H47 528. Full Price **\$4,105.**

1975 CHEV 1/2 TON PICKUP, new paint, A one mechanically. Lic. No. H47 994. Full Price **\$3,695.**

1975 CHEV 1/2 TON PICK UP with camper, V8, auto., power steering, brakes and radio. Lic. No. 49190. Full Price **\$3,995.**

1974 CHEV 4 x 4 1/2 TON CAMPER special, 4 speed trans., completely safety checked. Lic. No. F27 882. Full Price **\$4,495.**

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22 acres north of Madoc, on good road, hydro, telephone, 7 acres workable, balance nicely hardwood, ideal country retreat at \$22,500.
2 good building lots near Madoc, 1 acre, as low as \$5,000.
17 acre wooded lot 1 mi. from Madoc, good road, school bus, hydro, telephone, \$15,000.
Contact Bateman Real Estate Inc. Box 478, Madoc, Ontario. Phone 613-473-2825

night and were very pleased at the support they received from the people in the area. Approximately 500 spectators crowded into the arena to enjoy the performances of the 100 children and young adults in the program.

MARMORA THE HERALD

Marmora village appears to be headed for water meters. Without meters, public works chairman Vic Provost argues, the pumphouse will have to be replaced at a cost of \$400,000 to the taxpayers. Meters will cut down on use and allow the village to pinpoint what it believes are massive leaks in its pipes.

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority may find itself in the courts if it cannot reconcile municipalities who don't want to pay their share of the levy. Three members, including Belmont-Methuen, have threatened to pull out because they don't feel the CVCA is worth the levy they are being asked.

The revolt was sparked by the discovery of an error in the CVCA levy whereby the levy was being apportioned by population rather than assessment. Half the municipalities, particularly Hayelock and Marmora were being overcharged; Belmont Methuen was the most heavily undercharged. Correction of this meant a large jump in Belmont-Methuen's share, a share they have made clear they don't want to pay.

Marmora village has joined Madoc in pushing for a methanol plant in Hastings County; they've asked the county to ask the government to consider Hastings as a site.

Former Hastings-Frontenac Liberal candidate Ron Vastokas may have lost but he's still pitching. Vastokas is urging the Prime Minister to set up a ministry of Renewable Energy and Conservation. Only with its own ministry could those concerns be given the priority they deserve, he argues.

Smart Car Buyers

Go To... Bert Jones

USED TRUCKS

1979 GMC Pick Up \$5,795

Was regularly advertised at \$5,950

V8, auto, p.s., eye line mirrors, heavy duty suspension, radio, rear step bumper, finished in light green. This is a one owner vehicle. Lic. No. E63 277

1979 Chev. Vandura's, Ton Van \$8,895

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, cruise control, tilt steering, window, van, eyeliner mirrors, chromed grille, chromed front and rear bumper.

Curtin Conversion Package. Finished in two-tone brown & beige with matching cloth interior. One owner vehicle with only 2,000 km. Lic. No. PHF 442

1978 Dodge D100 Pick up \$4,495

318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, rear step bumper, eyeliner mirrors. Finished in blue with only 37,000 km. Lic. No. H57 960

1978 GMC \$5,150

Was regularly advertised at \$5,295

305 V8 engine, auto trans, p.s., p.b. rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, snow tires, heavy duty suspension, finished in russet. Lic. No. H36 772

1978 GMC \$4,975

Was regularly advertised at \$5,195

305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans, blue in colour. Lic. No. H51 314

1977 Dodge Van \$4,450

Was regularly advertised at \$4,650

V8 engine, auto trans, p.s., radio, gauges, white wall radial tires, rust proofed, finished in red. Lic. No. E40 446

1977 Chev. Pick Up \$4,195

305 V8 engine, standard trans, p.s., radio, rear step bumper, heavy duty suspension, finished in brown. Lic. No. H45 173

1977 Chev. Custom Deluxe \$3,950

V8 engine, p.s., p.b., standard trans, heavy suspension, finished in russet. Lic. No. H47 710

1977 Chev. Pick up \$4,250

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, heavy duty suspension, eyeliner mirrors, rear step bumper, tinted glass, AM radio with tape deck. Finished in maroon. Lic. No. E36 363

1976 Ford F100 Pick up \$1,750

Uncertified, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, rear step bumper. Finished in blue. Lic. No. H37 218

1974 Chev. Custom Pick up \$2,450

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tilt steering, body side mouldings, chrome wheel discs, block heater, clock, gauges, radio, rear step bumper. Finished in gold and brown with cloth interior. One owner vehicle. Lic. No. E33 991

1974 Toyota Pick up \$1,150

Uncertified, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, one owner vehicle. Finished in green. Lic. No. H50 403

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CONSUMER BEAT

More small businesses percent fail in the

In good times and in bad times, Ontario residents continue to establish new businesses in record number.

According to statistics kept by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 50,255 new sole proprietorships and partnerships were created during the 10 months ending January, 1980. A further 22,917 firms incorporated during the same period.

If registrations and incorporations continue at the current rate, the March 31 total (the end of the government's fiscal year) will likely exceed last year's record total of 81,217. Ministry figures reveal that the number of new businesses starting in Ontario has been increasing every year since 1977.

While the lure of being your own boss is

strong, there is a considerable variety of potential pitfalls facing the entrepreneur. It's a sad fact that about 70 per cent of all new businesses collapse in the first five years.

But with careful planning your business venture doesn't have to become a casualty. Good ideas and fast service or a new, improved product don't guarantee success. What you need, in addition, is solid planning.

Take care of the paperwork

Contact your local municipality and the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (Consumer Information Centre, Toronto: 416-963-1111) to see if you need a special licence.

If you think you'll need a trucking licence, call the nearest ministry of transportation office.

The local Chamber of Commerce can tell you if you need a special licence to import or export goods.

Vendor's permits are available from the Ministry of Revenue.

If you can afford a market research company, have one analyze your market.

If you consider buying an existing business, check its history through one of the business reports, such as Dun & Bradstreet.

A lawyer can help you make many of the legal decisions that confront the new businessperson. But finding a lawyer can be intimidating. Friends can recommend a lawyer, or you can call the lawyer referral service sponsored by the Law Society of Upper Canada. The telephone number of this service is listed in the telephone Yellow Pages under "lawyer".

A lawyer will be able to help you decide whether you should operate the business on your own or in a partnership. There are advantages and disadvantages to both approaches. You might also consider incorporating your business. There are both legal and financial advantages to incorporation which a lawyer and accountant can explain.

Whichever style of ownership you choose, your business must be registered with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

If you intend to employ people, you must be familiar with the (federal) Canada Employment Act, applicable to only specific industries, and with the (provincial) Employment Standards Act. Further information about labor laws is available from your local Ontario Ministry of Labour office or the Employment Standards Branch, Ministry of Labour, 400 University Ave., Toronto; telephone 965-5251.

Don't forget taxes

Included in your financial planning must be an allowance for taxes: federal taxes, provincial taxes, corporation taxes, sales taxes, excise taxes, assessment taxes; and possibly more.

For information about the federal corporate tax, call your local Revenue Canada, district taxation office. They can provide you with a booklet called Income Tax and Small Business.

Information about the provincial corporate tax can be obtained from your local Ministry of Revenue, corporation tax branch. Details about the provincial sales tax can also be obtained from the nearest Ministry of Revenue office.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations offers a free booklet entitled Starting a Small Business through its Consumer Information Centre, 355 Yonge St., Toronto, M5A 2H6, call (416) 963-1111 (toll-free).

A more detailed booklet is available free from the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Small Business Development Branch, Hiram Block, 7th floor, 900 Bay St., Toronto, M7A 2E1.

Otherwise, do the job yourself beginning with a long, hard look at the product or service you hope to sell. Does it fill a need not served by other companies? Be honest with yourself. It could save you a lot of time, money and grief. If you can test-market your product or service on a small scale first, the experience may help you in planning for the needs of the new business. Starting any new business is a mixture of innovation, planning, financing and luck. Plan for the first three but don't count on luck.

Building business owners can get assistance from the Business Information Centre, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, First Canadian Place, P.O. Box 98, Toronto; telephone (416) 369-4941.

Can you finance your ambitions?

Money problems are a major reason for business failure. You'll need money to start up the business, that is, to rent an office and buy furniture or tools, and you'll need more money to pay salaries. A simple

Sometimes a great notion
needs help getting in motion.



IF YOUR
ORGANIZATION HAS A
PROJECT WORTH
DOING THIS SUMMER,
THE SUMMER YOUTH
EMPLOYMENT
PROGRAM WILL HELP
PAY FOR STUDENTS TO
HELP GET IT DONE.

Does your organization qualify?

Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider?

To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed?

Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible.

The Summer Youth Employment

Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.



Employment and Immigration Canada

Employment and Immigration Canada

Canada

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER

every year - but 70 first 5 years

rule to remember is that money always goes out faster than it comes in.

If you must borrow money to begin your business, prepare a cash flow forecast for the first 12 months. Find out from your accountant or your bank how to do this. It will help in a loan application if you appear to have a solid grasp of your company's finances and you can demonstrate there is a strong chance the business will survive.

RESEARCH

Something fishy? Ask a fish

When there's something fishy in the water, the fish are the first to know. An Environment Ontario research team is monitoring the heart-beat and other behavior of fish to see if this can be a reliable indicator of the contamination of drinking water.

International Environment Consultants Ltd. of Toronto have just begun the study under contract to Environment Ontario at the Brantford Water Treatment plant.

Certain species of fish react strongly to the presence of contaminants in water. The heart-beat and gill movements of these fish emit measurable electric signals that can be analyzed for frequency and pattern. The signals can also be used to trigger alarms and start equipment to collect water samples.

Changes in fish behavior provide the signal for the integrated monitoring of all changes in the aquatic environment. Detailed causes of these changes can then

be determined by chemical analysis of water samples.

Another technique used in the research project involves the continuous exposure of fish to raw water supply. Fish concentrate metals, pesticides and organics in their tissue. The presence of these materials in fish can be determined long before the contamination has reached detectable levels in the water supply.

The Brantford Water Treatment Plant has been selected for the research project because of recurrent taste and odour problems with the municipal drinking water supply.

The two year research project is financed by a \$214,000 grant from The Provincial Lottery. The City of Brantford is supporting the research by providing space for the installation of facilities and by assisting with water services and power for monitoring equipment.



The Galapagos Islands west of Ecuador were named for the *galapago*, Spanish for "tortoise," because of the 200-pound tortoises found there that could carry the weight of a man.

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Marmora & District Lions' 4th Annual Intermediate Hockey Tournament

March 14, 15 & 16

16 Teams

Weekend pass available at Embers Restaurant

Advance \$3.50 at the door \$4.00

Friday night 7:00 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Admission Adults \$2.00

Students \$1.00

Children under 12 free

Hockey Dance

March 15 Live music by "Frost Bite"

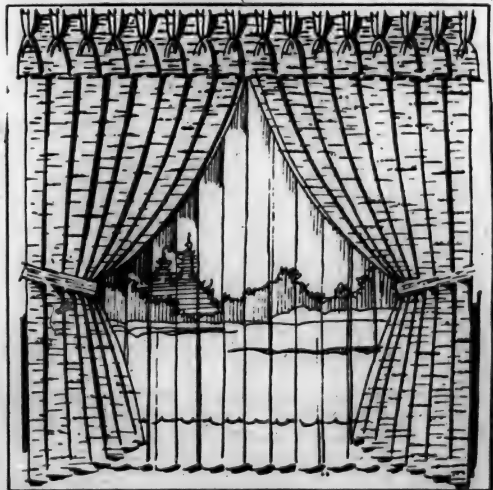
\$4.00 at door age of majority required at door at Marmora Arena

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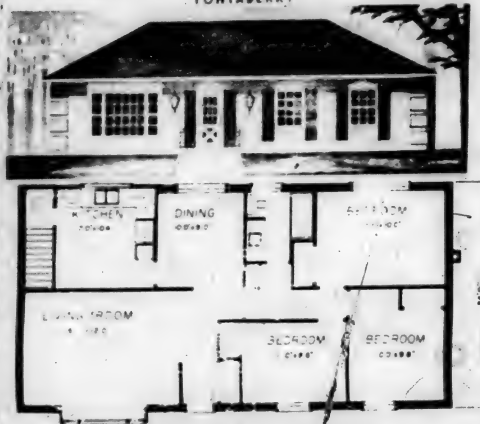
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It stands to reason the more work you can do yourself, the less your home will cost. A little work can go a long way towards owning the home you have always wanted along with the help of Rollins Lumber.

All the questions you have about the "Self-Help Home Plan" will be answered in the most direct terms by our experts - they have the experience and are in business to help you!

We can help you arrange the mortgage, secure the lot, hire sub-contractors, or just give you helpful advice. Spring isn't too far off - get your questions together and come out and inspect our many home plans available. Of course, you can use the plans of your choice too! It's easier than you think to be a homeowner and it's less expensive when you build the Self-Help Way.

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AGRICULTURE

OFA food basket up 10.3 percent, farmers' earnings up 5.2

Retail beef prices moderated in the first week of February, the median price (among five supermarket chains in Metro-Toronto) dropping by 2 cents per pound from a month ago. The median retail price of pork on the other hand rose - from \$1.27 per pound to \$1.40 per pound, an increase of 13 cents per pound. Equivalent changes at the farm-gate level were: Beef - down 4 cents per pound and pork - up 4 cents per pound. The price of chicken also went up - 8 cents per pound at the retail level, 1 cent per pound farm-gate. In accordance with increases in production costs as computed by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, egg prices went up 3 cents a dozen to producers. Price to consumers went up 4 cents a dozen. The retail price of a three-quart pouch pack of milk went up by 3 cents from January to February. The price to producers for Class

1 milk (for table use) was unchanged. In all, the retail price of the OFA Food Basket rose by 55 cents in the last month. The farm-gate equivalent value of the same basket rose by 1 cent.

Compared to a year ago, the retail value of the OFA Food Basket increased by 10.3 per cent; the farm-gate value increased by 5.2 per cent; and the farm-retail spread increased by 17.5 per cent. The farm-retail spread is, of course, the cost to the consumer of processing, packaging, distributing and merchandising food. In each of the last three months, the year to year increase in the farm-retail spread has been much greater in both absolute and proportional terms than price increases at the farm level. This means that developments beyond the farm-gate have been the major contributors to food price increases in the last twelve months.

Facts on alcohol abuse

Consider These Facts:

1. Alcohol is being used more frequently by all age groups but increases are most serious among youth. A recent survey of Ontario students in grades 7-13 revealed:

a) 20 percent now use alcohol weekly,
b) 24.5 percent report being "high" at least once a month.

c) 76.0 percent use alcohol at least on an occasional social basis.

2. Alcohol related problems are costing Canadians more money annually than ever before. Estimates indicate:

\$50 million - in crime offenses.
\$60 million - in social problems (child abuse, family breakdown, child support, etc.)

\$400 million - in health costs
\$650 million - in traffic accidents

\$1,000 million - in lost production resulting from absenteeism.

\$2,500 million - This cost is shared by every one of us, whether we use alcohol or not.

3. Marijuana use among young people is reaching epidemic proportions.

a) 31.7 percent of the students of Ontario have tried marijuana; by grade 11, 50.2 percent have tried it.

b) 25 percent of those trying marijuana are regular heavy users, smoking at least once a week.

This is a matter of grave concern when it is realized that recent research reveals that marijuana causes:

a) brain damage that may be irreversible
b) serious lung damage. (One year of heavy marijuana smoking is equivalent to 20 to 40 years of tobacco smoke as far as lung damage is concerned.)

c) damage in the process of cell division in the body
d) weakens the body's ability to fight off disease

e) interferes with the desire and ability to learn.

(1979 Addiction Research Foundation Study.)



Panama hats - bought by prospectors in Panama during gold-rush days - today come from Ecuador and Colombia.

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1973 Scout Traveltop 6 cyl. engine, 2 speed transfer floor shift, "As Is"

License ECZ117 \$1500

1976 Scout II Traveltop 304 V8 engine, radio, single speed auto., rear seat, full front seat. Yellow mahogany sides & Fisher snow plow 4 way.

License KFY269 \$5850

1974 Scout Traveltop 304 V8 engine, auto., 2 speed transfer, 1/4 windows, roof racks, full front & rear seats, large trailer lites.

License HRB222 \$3295

1977 Scout Traveller 118" long wheelbase, bucket seat, air conditioning, p.s., p.b., automatic, am radio & CB, 1/4 windows.

License LVPI47 \$5450

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1978 Scout Traveller all equipment including air conditioning.

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1977 Scout Traveller, orange & white repainted, custom package, fully equipped.

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1976 Scout Traveller grey w-red flare, bucket cloth seats, air conditioning, radio, tilt wheel, clock, automatic, 2 speed transfer, loaded.

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1976 Scout Traveller Michelin tires, tilt wheel, radio, roof racks, air conditioning, Bucket seats, mobile bumper, loaded with equipment.

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Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 46-11fn</p> <p>USED/antique box stove. Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never know when you deal with Hughes". 5-11fn</p> <p>CENTRE Hastings Reclaim Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-11fn</p> <p>WE RENT Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jawn saw; electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun. Hawley Pro Hardware. Madoc 613-473-2332. 25-11fn</p> <p>STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-11fn</p> <p>TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned, late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculator. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-11fn</p> <p>HERITAGE DIP & STRIP stripping or rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 26-11fn</p> <p>PROPANE stove with grill & 100 lb. tank. Call 705-778-2590. 36-11fn</p> <p>PRIVATE Sale. Land in Springfield & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80-acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold property. To show portfolio, phone 613-395-3868 or 613-966-6117. 18-11fn</p> <p>SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shop. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear even children's clothing. Brac a brac, drapes, shirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-633-2609.</p>	<p>REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only \$299 or \$3. weekly starting April 1980. Fantastic 25" RCA Lowboy colour just \$395 or \$4. weekly starting April 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-964-5322. -1</p> <p>PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. Price \$8000. Phone 705-778-3206. 4-11fn</p>	<p>SWIMMING POOLS: Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price \$2400, now \$1499. Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-11fn</p> <p>QUICK cash for almost anything, or will sell on consignment. Free pick-up. Weekly. Contact: or phone 613-392-5555 or 475-3847. 10-14</p> <p>RABBITS: Pets, breeding, stock, meat rabbits. cages, feed, fans, equipment. Phone Budd 613-473-4443. 6-16</p> <p>SONY STEREO PKG. 50 watt receiver, cassette deck, turntable & 2 giant speakers. Total pkg. \$783. No money down, no payments till April 1980. Phone tonight, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1</p> <p>INSULATED Homes cost less to heat. Quality workmanship. Use C.H. Insulating, call collect, 613-962-4317. 10-12</p>	<p>MADOC FLEA MARKET 91 St. Lawrence St. E. ANTIQUES COLLECTABLES Useful Household Items Six Dealers to serve you Something New Every Week</p> <p>1974 340 Snowlet (racing model), \$350, or best offer. Must sell. 613-473-2912. 10-12</p> <p>2 HOUSES, for sale or rent also household articles. 613-968-3642 or 613-473-4427. 10-12</p>	<p>GET \$20. FOR ONE SILVER DOLLAR (1967 and prior) If sold with every \$20, face value of 1966 or prior silver coins.</p> <p>We pay Toronto prices or better for all silver 1968, 1967 and 1966 and prior in 10c, 25c, 50c & \$1.00 coins. Prices subject to change without notice. We are a Direct Representative for one of the largest Silver and Gold firms in Canada.</p> <p>We buy gold, sterling silver, silver medals & Olympic medals. Also silver plated flatware, tea sets, dishes, trays... anything.</p> <p>We are Local, Life, Resident Buyers and I will come to your home or business for your privacy and confidence. Phone me at Madoc 613-473-2469, 24 hrs. a day for cash.</p> <p>1921 Canadian Fifty cent piece \$3.00. 1921 Canadian Five cent piece \$350. 1947 Silver dollar \$60. 1948 Silver dollar \$1,000.</p> <p>Remember I will come to your home. Just call me SEE RAY BURRIS AT THE WHEED FLEA MARKET every Sat. & Sunday 478-2125 or Monday to Friday at Madoc 473-2469 We buy 7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day, and will come to your home.</p>	<p>DELUXE STEREO PKG. AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, \$433. No money down. Under \$4 weekly starting April 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1</p> <p>3 piece lady's sand suit size 20-2 worn twice, price \$20. Call 705-639-5736. -1</p> <p>G. E. WASHER and dryer, door, 4400, or best offer. field and wing chair, brown with yellow fleck. Phone 705-696-3301. 1</p> <p>MACRAME Supply & craft shop. 11 North Hastings Ave. Marmora. Open Tues. day, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. I will take small items in on consignment. 11-13</p> <p>SAP BUCKETS. Phone 613-473-2697.</p>	<p>APC livingroom set, almost new, excellent condition, plus coffee table, carpets, like new, also available. Call 613-473-2422. 11-11-TFN</p> <p>QC1 a scroglit studio light equipment. Includes power pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus hairlight and tunnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-11-TFN</p> <p>WHEAT and oat straw for sale. Phone 705-696-2523. 11-12</p> <p>FOR your home care, personal care, housewares, and multi vitamin, and mineral supplement needs, call your local Arway Distributor 613-472-2215. 1</p> <p>PORTABLE Singer Sewing Machine and cabinet, with all attachments. Reasonable, phone 705-696-25x5. 1</p> <p>NEW three bedroom bungalow in Havelock. Four piece bath and powder room, two piece bath in master bedroom. Factory built cupboards and fireplace. Drive in garage. Call 705-778-3107.</p>
<p>Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd • urban & rural properties • renovations & improvements • consolidations & refinancing • open mortgages & maximum amortizations • prime rates & confidential home servicing</p>	<p>Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St. Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010</p> <p>HITCHON Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos. Maytag appliances, Elect. home products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-11fn</p> <p>MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Tostitos Toshiba, save \$150. easy to operate, a child, so easy to operate, bills can do it, \$7 weekly, no payments until April 1980, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1</p> <p>25" ZENITH take over payments of \$13 monthly starting April 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1</p>	<p>Golden Era Antiques & Upholstery ANNOUNCES WINTER SALE on all upholstery fabric 15% off until March 1, 1980 Quality Workmanship guaranteed Call 473-4353 for free estimate</p> <p>25" 6'X100 CONSOLE tagged \$1095, scuffed, take off \$300, order the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under \$7 weekly starting April 1980. Phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1</p> <p>APPLES available at Reid's Orchards, 1 mi. west of Hwy. 14, Con. & Rawdon. Spys. macintosh. 613-395-3068. 10-14</p>	<p>Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay 14% INTEREST FOR 1 YEAR 13 1/4% FOR 2, 3 & 5 YEARS (subject to change) CALL MAISE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford</p>	<p>BEDROOM suite, modern style, 54" box spring, mattress, 1/2 sprig rocker. 713-472-2597. 1</p> <p>DRY elm, cut & split, \$25 a single cord. Will deliver. 705-778-3617. 1</p> <p>1969 Elcamino V8, p.s. p.b. wood floor and tarp. Also album collection and 45's some collector's items. 705-778-3046. 1</p> <p>LOGGING skidder for sale or rent. Used in good condition. Phone 613-472-2481. 1</p> <p>LEGHORN pullets, day old, 20 week pullets, available in July. Archer's Poultry Farm, R.R. No. 3, Brighton, Ont. Phone 613-475-0820. 11-14</p> <p>HAY, good clean horse hay, also alfalfa and red clover, will deliver. 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger in good shape. Phone 613-473-4204. 11-12</p> <p>PUREBRED Belgian stud cows yearling \$12 yearling \$14. In name hay, 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger. 705-778-3046. 1</p>	<p>Classified Deadline 5 p.m. Friday</p> <p>AUTOMOBILES 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2 door, 4400, or best offer. Must sell. Phone 613-473-2912. 10-12</p> <p>HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD. Carrying Piece, AMC Jeep, Renault. Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try. Phone 613-392-3581. 39-01fn</p> <p>CEMENT mixer in good cond. Call after 6 p.m. 613-472-3075. 2</p> <p>RENT a typewriter, electric or manual by the day, week or month. Tri-County Printing, Marmora. 613-472-2626. 11-12</p> <p>MACRAME Supply & craft shop. 11 North Hastings Ave. Marmora. Open Tues. day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. I will take small items in on consignment. 11-13</p> <p>1973 Ford Torino, excellent running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 613-472-3075. 11-12</p> <p>1969 Chevelle, 1970 Chev 1/2 ton truck, 1-1951 Chev. Call 705-778-2911 after 6. 0</p> <p>USED metal filing cabinet. Phone 613-473-4396. 2</p> <p>GOT something you don't want? Bring it in and we'll sell it by auction consigning. Call Bonarlaw 613-393-3842. 11-14</p> <p>RELIABLE middle aged woman will babysit in your home or do housework by the day. Monday through Friday in Marmora. Marmora area. Call 705-778-2911. 11-14</p>	

WANTED

WANTED to buy wooded acreage will pay cash. Write Box 230N, Marmora, Ont. 10-2-11

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Berlin, Bill Hawkes, Phone 705-140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 4-2-11

TO BUY Used hardback books in good condition, call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora Tues. & Thurs. 4-2-11

TORONTO 3 bedroom house close to Madoc. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-473-2422. 11-2-TFN

WANTED

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora. 613-472-2798. 3-2-11

TO RENT - 4 or 5 bdrm. country home in top condition. Please call 705-633-2191. 10-2-11

ARTICLES for auction consignment. Phone Bonelaw Store 613-395-2842. 10-2-11

FARM grain scale wanted, 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100. in good condition. 705-939-4753. 11-2-11

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc. Ont. 613-473-4444. 21-2-11

SEMI-retired painter and decorator with 40 yrs. experience. First class work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 705-639-2105. 11-2-11

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments

For Rent

2 Bedroom \$200 plus utilities

1 Bedroom \$175 plus utilities

Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

TWO apartments for rent, upper and lower. Centrally located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. 2-3-11

ONE bedroom upper apartment and one two bedroom lower apartment in Havelock. Available April 1st. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 10-2-11

CARPET Steam Cleaner. Reserve our Rinsavac at "Do it yourself prices". Rents at \$12. for day or evening shift. Call Harward, Madoc 613-473-2332. 3-3-11

RENT a typewriter, electric or manual by the day, week or month. Tri County Printing, Marmora. 613-472-2626. 11-2-11

ONE bedroom upper apartment in Havelock, available immediately. All utilities included. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 10-2-11

CARDS

OF THANKS

FRANK and Els Bird would like to express their thanks to neighbours, friends & relatives who surprised them in their new home in the Havelock on the evening of Feb. 22, and for the gift of money presented to them, and the enjoyable evening. 5

WE would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for the beautiful gifts, and for making our day complete by their attendance at our wedding dance. Elaine and John Auld. 5

WE would like to express sincere thanks to all our friends who donated to the Cancer Fund and to the Gideon Bible Society; also to those who sent cards, flowers and for the many acts of kindness shown during the recent loss of our father, Elaine Herrington and family. 5

HELP WANTED

DO YOU like crafts? Earn extra money selling handmade craft kits. Or be a business and earn true life. Call Paul Craft 705-639-5731 or 778-7011. 11-7-11

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper required, preferably with some experience in inventory control. Apply in writing with full particulars to Mr. J. T. Webb, Ont. or call 613-473-2627 for an appointment. 10-7-11

ONE three bedroom home, situated in Havelock, Call 705-633-2160 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3

1 BDRM. apartment for rent in Norwood, Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 4-3-11

APARTMENTS in Madoc: 3 p.m. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 5-2-11

1 BDRM upstairs apt. new fridge & stove. T.V. cable private parking for 1 car. available March 1st. No pets. References required. Ideal location for retired couple. Rent \$75 plus utilities. Write Box 250P, Marmora. Ont. 10-2-11

2 bdrms. apt. 613-472-2387. 6-1-11

I wish to thank the Camp bellford Hospital nurses on 1st floor and cards & get well wishes. Ray Neilson also the neighbours for the beautiful plant. Clifford Quay. 5

WE wish to thank our neighbours for their quick assistance also Huntingdon Township Fire Department for their promptness in arriving on the scene only 12 min. after they were called. This certainly proved to be an asset in our home being saved. Jim and Norma Davidson. 5

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned for the positions of Swimming Instructor and Assistant for the 1980 Norwood Swimming Program. Please state qualifications. Close date Mar. 28, 1980. Ross Althouse, Secretary-Treasurer, Norwood Recreation Committee, Box 29, Norwood, Ont. K0L 2Y0. 10-2-11

230-80. Business services. New mail Postage paid Free brochure R.G.M. P.O. Box 263, Ajax, Ont. C3. 10-2-11

HELP WANTED

TORONTO STAR

Newspaper

Requires carrier in Madoc.

Please call collect:

613-962-5375

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Hastings County Board of Education

requires

Supply Teachers

For occasional teaching in the Elementary, Secondary and Schools for the Trainable Retarded Children in Hastings County.

Application forms are available at any school in Hastings County or at the Education Centre, 156 Ann Street, Belleville and should be returned to: Assistant Superintendent, Staff Services, Education Centre, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 1N9. 10-2-11

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COMING EVENTS

FAMILY of Hubert and Myrtle Maxwell would like to invite friends, neighbours and relatives to help celebrate their 25th Anniversary on Saturday, March 22, 1980, 8 p.m. at the Ye Olde Barn, Bancroft, Ont. 8

ADVANCE NOTICE - The Parents Committee of Havelock Girl Guides and Brownies present a community Garage Sale, Saturday, April 12, 1980, 10 a.m. Havelock Belmont Fire Hall, King St. W., Havelock, 10 a.m. Bake Table and hot drinks. 8

L.O.B.A. Annual St. Patrick's Hot Luncheon, and Baked Sale, Sat. March 15th, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Orange Hall, Hot Luncheon - Adults \$2.00, Children Under 12 - \$1.00. Everyone welcome. 10-2-11

BINGO Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Madoc Legion Hall, 17 games for \$10, 2 jackpot \$10 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50c Extra cards 25c. 10-2-11

BINGO every Monday night Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Regular cards 25c. Two jackpot. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bldg. 8-11 p.m. 10-2-11

WAGAR COACH LINES LIMITED

SPRING SUMMER & FALL TOURS - "The World of the WASHINGTON" Blossom Time April 3rd - 6th. The Capital Hill - priced from \$135.00. 10-2-11

NEW YORK CITY - "New York Hilton" April 3rd - 6th. Priced from \$140.00. 10-2-11

ROCHESTER - "The Hilton" April 3rd - 6th. Priced from \$110.00. 10-2-11

NASHVILLE - "Pan Fair Week" June 1st - 15th. Priced from \$350.00. 10-2-11

WHEELING - "Jamboree in the Hills" June 18th - 21st. Priced from \$175.00. 10-2-11

VERMONT - "Martha's Vineyard" 3 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$165.00. 10-2-11

PENN. DUTCH - "Amish Country" 3 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$157.00. 10-2-11

MEMPHIS - "Elvis Memorial Tour" 3 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$260.00. 10-2-11

MOONSEE - "Polar Bear Express" July 1st - 4th. Priced from \$145.00. 10-2-11

NIAGARA - "Niagara's Natural Wonder" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$70.00. 10-2-11

CRUISE - "Board the FUNDY" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$275.00. 10-2-11

TORBERRY - "A Picture Postcard Village" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$94.00. 10-2-11

DELAWARE INN - "Honey Harbour" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$120.00. 10-2-11

EASTERN CANADA - "4 Provinces" July 31st - August 10th. Priced from \$153.00. 10-2-11

VERMONT - "Colour & Country" September 21st - 24th. Priced from \$210.00. 10-2-11

POINT - "Huntville" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$120.00. 10-2-11

DAY TRIPS - "Several Dates to Choose from" Ontario, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Factory Outlets, Peterborough Boat Cruises, Toronto Metro Zoo. 10-2-11

For further information call WAGAR COACH TOURS 1-800-367-0944 or 962-9081 11-8-11

ST. PATRICK'S Day Dance, Saturday, March 15th from 9:00 till 1:00 a.m. Admission \$3.00 per couple. Hastings Legion Hall. Members and guests. 10-2-11

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COMING EVENTS

ODDFELLOW & Rebekah Lodge, Madoc, Ont. will be having their annual Winter night & pot luck supper in the Oddfellows Hall on March 15th at 7:00 p.m. 8

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. Tours Eastern Canada & Vermont. Western Canada & U.S.A. 10-2-11

Alaska - 23 or 26 days: Alaska - B.C., Yukon, & Cruise. 10-2-11

England - Ireland, Scotland. Pennsylvania Dutch Country. 10-2-11

Time in Rochester. Tulips - Holland, Michigan. Kitchener - Lion Safari. Cape Cod - New England. Scott's Oquaga Lighthouse. Agawa Canyon. 10-2-11

The Franklin Smith Family. The Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0. 10-2-11

Phone: 613-478-3622 11-8-11

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 early bird games 7-45 p.m. regular games 8-11 p.m. 2 share the wealth: 1 jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-5-11

SPRING Smorgasbord will be held at Christ Anglican Church, Parish Hall, Queen St. N. Norwood, Wednesday, April 9. Advance tickets only Adults \$5, children 12 & under \$2.50, pre schoolers free. Two sitings 4:45 p.m. and 6 p.m. For further information telephone 705-639-5282. 11-8-11

MARMORA Lions Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Cawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games 8-11 p.m. each Jackpot game \$475. In 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game, 2 share the wealth games. Admission \$50, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-11

Madoc District Recreation Centre Bingo. Every second Tuesday. Thurs. March 6, 1980. Early Bird 7:30 p.m. - \$10.00 for regular games. \$10.00 for special games. One jackpot game \$450.00 in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by \$25.00 in win. Next Bingo March 20. 8

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Madoc District Recreation Centre Bingo. Every second Tuesday. Thurs. March 6, 1980. Early Bird 7:30

SERVICES	SERVICES	LOST
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Rust, proofed, split seat, Sunfire Chocolate Metallic & landau vinyl roof, Showroom condition. NTO874.	
'79 Omni	12000 M
5 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. Same as new, OKB069.	
'79 Camaro Z-28	4000 M
Console, bucket seats, T-bar roof, spoked wheels, white with matching interior, mint condition. NXP186.	
'79 LTD	12,000 M
4 door, Antique Cream with matching vinyl roof, cannot be told from new, OAM933.	
'79 Grand Marquis	14,000 M
Options too numerous to mention. Two-tone pewter silver. Mint condition. Lic. No. OJX 632.	
'79 Malibu Classic	29,000 M
2 door hardtop, 305 V8, road wheel, Midnight black, burgundy interior, showroom condition. Lic. No. OSF 065.	
'78 Caravelle	24,000 M
Slant 6, landau vinyl roof, antique cream, showroom condition. Lic. No. NVA 928.	
'78 Cordova	20000 M
Lean burn engine, Startfire burgundy metallic, white landau vinyl roof. Very sharp. Lic. No. MJV 188.	
'78 Cougar "XR7"	27000 M
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'77 Charger "SE"	32000 M
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'77 Caprice Classic	38000 M
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'77 Chrysler	34000 M
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'77 Ford Wagon	44000 M
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'76 Dart	42000 M
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'76 98 Regency	49000 M
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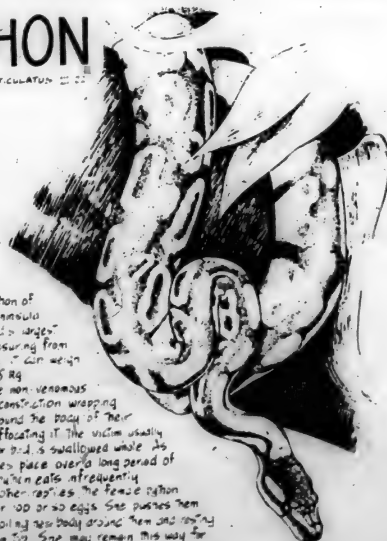
PYTHON

PYTHON REGULATION

The royal python of the Madagascarian is the world's largest snake. Measuring from 10 to 20 m, it can weigh more than 35 kg.

Pythons are non-venomous. They kill by constriction, wrapping themselves around the body of their prey and suffocating it. The victim usually is exhausted or killed by suffocation while its digestion takes place over a long period of time. The python eats infrequently. Unlike most other reptiles, the female python incubates her 100 or so eggs. She pushes them into a pile, coiling her body around them and resting her head on top. She may remain this way for as long as 80 days, leaving only for an occasional drink of water.

One of the royal python's peculiar habits is its inclination to live in crowded places. The females frequently build a "snake bed" and to build it they often coil around each other in a tight, overlapping



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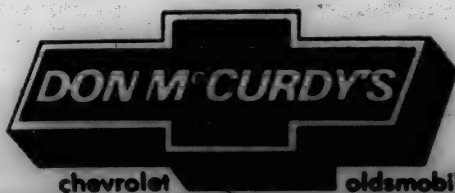
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MADOC

THE REVIEW

I. Simmons
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Vol. 103

No. 12

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed., Mar. 19, 1980

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25¢ single copy

Chamber of Commerce to elect new executive

The Chamber of Commerce has now completed its first year of rebirth in Madoc and it is now time for the election of new officers within the organization. These elections will take place at the Town Hall on Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. Eleven positions need to be filled, including President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and seven directors. If you are interested in one of these positions, you can have your name put on the list of nominees by contacting the nominating committee of Tom Burnside (Madoc Dairy 473-2963), Jim Watson (Madoc Meat Market 473-2324) or Adam Godfrey (Godfrey Growers 473-7178).

While the ground work for the Chamber of Commerce has been done by this year's executive, new blood and new ideas are essential to the continued growth and co-operation of the business people within the community. As one member of the executive said on Thursday night, "The economic situation in the area, at the present time, would make it appear that the businessmen should band together and organize to draw people to the stores of Madoc." That will be the job of the new executive and it might also be pointed out that new members are also welcome within the Chamber. Executive meetings take place once each month with general meetings held every three months.

At the meeting of Thursday night, it was decided that the two signs on highway 7 should be repainted and fixed up to help attract people to the village. The signs depict a fisherman landing a fish and have fallen into a state of disrepair over the last few years.

Ways and means of advertising tourism in this area was also discussed by the Chamber. Approximately 5,000 of the Chamber of Commerce pamphlets were given to Jamie Campkin to hand out from his booth at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto and work is now being completed on a wheel that will have about eight pictures of various events that take place in the community through out the year. This wheel will travel to different areas of the province in the belief that once people see what we have to offer, they will want to spend their vacation in our area.

Cont'd on page 15

Bell on strike

Bell operators have been without a raise since 1976, and without a contract since November 25th, 1978. Bell is refusing to negotiate in 1980.

If you have a complaint against the current service provided by Bell, please call Mr. Peter Barnes of the CRTC at 643-997-0272.

Day nursery possible for Madoc

A meeting was held last Tuesday night concerning a day nursery for handicapped and non-handicapped children in the Madoc area. Seventeen people attended this first meeting and the following board was elected: President: Chris Ellis, Vice-President: Barb Haggerty, Treasurer: Karen Caverly and Secretary: Joette Oliver.

Another meeting will be held on April 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. although the exact location has not been determined at this time. The location will be announced in the Review in the near future. This follow-up meeting will hopefully be well attended by people in the area at which time more information on the nursery will be given to the people, or you can call 473-2601

Since "P" Day, people have been making use of the parking lots in town, but on this particular day, no one was using it and this

has been happening with more frequency of late. The Chamber reminds employees, employers and customers that parking

facilities are available for their convenience.

Council discusses fire protection, vandalism and by-law enforcement

The Madoc Village Council meeting was held on March 3rd and saw such topics as the fire protection for the townships, the Community Sentencing Board program, vandalism and by-law enforcement discussed by all members of council.

Reeve Deline stated that the Fire Department conflict is upsetting in light of the Tri-council meeting held on April 23rd, 1979. Deputy-Reeve of Huntingdon Township, Glen Franks, had called Reeve Deline after the Smith fire and was concerned that the village was no longer assisting the township in a fire situation. Mr. Franks stated that Huntingdon Township would

pay the additional standby of \$500 but Reeve Deline brought to his attention a letter received by village council from Huntingdon council stating they would not pay the additional standby fee. Reeve Deline stated that the upcoming tri-council meeting would attempt to iron out these problems after which a discussion ensued around the existing contract.

Deputy-Reeve Kramp has heard that individual ratepayers in the townships have discussed the possibility of signing individual agreements with the village for fire protection which lead Councillor Pigen to suggest that an arbitrator be

appointed to reach a solution. Reeve Deline found this solution unsatisfactory as the village is supplying a service and require reimbursement. He suggested that if the townships are not willing to accept three proposals drawn up by council to alleviate the problem, they could establish full fledged fire departments through Mutual Aid as an alternative. He further added that Madoc Fire Department was tired of the constant harassment they were getting when they go to township fires.

The three proposals council wanted added to the agreement were that the townships would agree to the standby as per the five year projection for the Madoc Fire Department, Madoc would be designated as the lead fire department, meaning that once they arrived on the scene of a fire, they would take charge of the fire until the fire was under control to the point that one of the township departments could extinguish it. If the fire was only a grass fire or some other easily handled situation, the Madoc Fire Department would immediately hand the fire over to the other department. The third proposal stated that all fire calls would come through the Madoc Fire Department.

Councillor Pigen had attended a recent meeting pertaining to a Community Sentencing Board, a program that deals with the probation and community sentences handed down by a judge. Provincial legislation is upcoming whereby those before the courts who are unable to pay fines handed down by the judge would work off the fine doing community work. As a grant will be requested from the village, Councillor Pigen suggested consideration be given by council to provide office space in lieu of a grant. Mrs. Diane Bonter, the woman who is trying to organize the sentencing board, attended council and accepted their proposal of office space in place of the grant, stating that the office space would be required by

Cont'd on page 2

Variety night features "A touch of Class"

April 25th and 26th will give the people of this area a chance to see the students of Centre Hastings Secondary School participate in something besides a sporting event. A variety night, called Centre Stage, will see approximately sixty students participate in the production of "A Touch of Class" with the theme "City boy meets country girl."

The production will be based around a comparison of the lifestyles of a city boy and a country girl who become romantically involved, pointing out the differences and advantages of each of their lifestyles. Rural and city atmospheres will be compared in the plays, skits, singing and dancing that will make up "A Touch of Class."

The idea for the production of a variety night came about last spring when several members of the staff at CHSS saw similar productions in other schools in the area. The cast of the production have been

working on the program since January, rehearsing on Tuesday and Wednesday night. The producers are Mr. Henderson and Mr. Irwin with Mrs. C. Morrison, Mrs. J. Simpson and J. Ferguson acting as directors.

A great deal of work has gone into the production of this program with all of the costumes and sets being made by the students and staff at the school. In the next few weeks, following March break, we will bring you more information about the production, the making of costumes, set designs and rehearsals. The full production of "A Touch of Class" will take place on both the 25th and 26th of April. These students and staff members have worked very hard to show you the other side of life in CHSS. Their work will be made worthwhile if everyone, in all the communities attend and enjoy an evening of entertainment. Mark it on your calendar and come on out to the Centre Stage.

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All buyers and sellers on sales through FINDERS REAL ESTATE LIMITED offices will have their names entered in the draw. This DRAW is open to PURCHASERS and VENDORS on sales listed with FINDERS REAL ESTATE, which are completed between March 21, 1980 and December 12, 1980. Draw of a winner will take place at 8:00 p.m., December 19, 1980 at 7 Victoria St. S., Tweed.

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An inside Fairy

The Grade Two students at Earl Prentice School in Marmora brought some of their favourite Fairy Tales to life last week.

As the culmination of a six week study section on the Fairy Tales of the Brother's Grimm, Hans Christian Anderson and Charles Perreault the children dressed up as various characters - everything from Little Red Riding Hood to Puss'n' Boots to the Steadfast Tin Soldier to The Frog

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look at Tales

Prince.

Those lucky enough to see the students' production were impressed by both the amount of work they and their parents had put into the costumes and the children's grasp of the fairy tales. They had to recite the name of the tale, the author and his country of origin and give some details of the story.

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Madoc Public School
23 Baldwin Street South,
Madoc, Ontario.

DATE:

Beginning Wednesday, March 26, 1980

TIME:

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

To register, please telephone into the Belleville Office Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 or the Madoc Office between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Phone Madoc 613-473-4339.

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Top 50 Hits, Rock & Disco - Live D.J. (over 12 years) Single \$2.
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EVENING 8 to 12 p.m.
Disco - Live D.J. - High School age and over \$2. single.
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EVENING 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
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DELORO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedore spend the weekend at their cottage on St. Claire River near Erinsville.

Marilyn Peters of Kitchener visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lovegrove, on the weekend.

Mrs. Ida Sexsmith celebrated a birthday at Blue Spruce Haven last Wednesday. She was visited by Kate Foote and Don Devolin of Madoc.

Other recent visitors at Blue Spruce Haven have been: Kate Tompkins of Kingston who called on Mrs. Ethel Fleming; Bill and Nancy Sabine of Lindsay who visited his mother, Mrs. Bessie Sabine; Eric and Mudge Bedore of Peterborough who visited with Mary Bedore; Eva Miller of Trenton who called on Annie Keast; Dorothy Lees of Queensboro who visited with her mother, Florence Kleinstreuber; Cheryl Donaldson

of Havelock who called on Lillian Hoard.

Friends of Mrs. Lillian Lummiss will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hulman has moved from Blue Spruce Haven to Madoc Manor.

The residents and staff at Centre Hastings Nursing Home are very appreciative of the flowers sent by the families of the late Mrs. Marie Carman, Mrs. Maud Carman, Tom Shannon, John Hebner and Charles Gray.

Recent visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home have been: Mrs. Marg Campbell who visited with her mother, Martha Harris; Ed and Barb Martin, Fern and Linda Lloyd, of Havelock who called on Lyall Hoard and Mary Rorke; Ada Koch and Alice Montgomery of Trenton who visited with Cora Wellman.

OBITUARY

Lena Maud Carman

There were two mistakes in this obituary when it was printed two weeks ago. We print it here corrected and hope that it caused no serious harm.

Lena Maud Carman of 69 Matthew St., Marmora, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, February 26. She was 75 years old, and had been sick for the past five years.

Mrs. Carman was born in Marmora Township, the daughter of Edward and Gertrude (Hay) Caverly. She grew up and received her education here. She was married to Percy Carman and lived at R.R. 1, Marmora, for 52 years. She had lived at her present address for six years. She was a member of the Standard Church and a past president of the Marmora Women's Institute.

She leaves her husband, two daughters, Lena (Mrs. James Auger) of Trenton and Zella (Mrs. Stanley Reynolds) of Marmora and a son, Harold Carman of R.R. 1, Marmora. She also leaves sisters Ida (Mrs. Rex's Carman) and Clara (Mrs. Everett Derry), both of Marmora, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Amos and Arthur Caverly.

The funeral was held on February 28, from the Marmora Chapel of McConnell Funeral Homes with the Rev. Ken Bauder officiating, assisted by Rev. Arthur Perry. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery and pallbearers were John Wilkes, Harry Moffatt, John Brass, John McGregor, Stewart Hardy and Fred Spannbauer.



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132, 480; Laura Smith 110, 172, 121, 403; Ron Denyer 84, 106, 133, 323; Mary Felber 147, 154, 301.

Gertie In'Veit 185, 149, 135, 469; Grace Robinson 165, 117, 115, 397; Florence McCoy 144, 187, 175, 506; Ella Devolin 121, 108, 97, 326; Dora Palmer 110, 136, 141, 387; Reta Snider 154, 179, 141, 474.

inflation fighting ideas

Helpful Hints From Experts

"Investment dressing," a fashionable way to fight inflation, means buying clothes that are simply but classically styled from good fabric, and is a long-term investment in looking good year after year.

A good suit should be the first and foremost fashion investment for the 1979 fall and winter seasons, according to fabric care experts at PPG Industries, a major manufacturer of drycleaning solvents. Suits for both day and evening wear are the staples of a smart and stylish wardrobe this year. Contemporary accessories can be added to keep the suits fashionable in years to come.

Fabrics for winter are classic wool and wool-blended tweeds, along with flannels for daytime dressing and velvets and satins for evening. Colors will be darker than in previous years with greys and wines being predominant during the day. Ruby, deep green and basic black will be seen at night.

For the best return on investment dressing, proper daily care will pay off, as will choosing a capable drycleaner. According to PPG, a cleaner who operates a plant on his own premises usually is the most reliable cleaner.

For daily care, PPG experts suggest hanging clothes on plastic or wooden hangers smoothly and evenly, giving items room to breathe in the closet, and folding sweaters instead of hanging them.



Accessories to be used with this season's new suits, or last year's old ones, include skirts of contrasting colors to complement jackets, "shrunken" waist-hugging sweaters, silk blouses, fedora hats, belts around everything and chunky jewelry. Shoes will still be high with closed-in pumps for day, and strap sandals for night.

PPG fabric care experts warn that purchasing clothes styled for single-season wear may only put you in the fashion spotlight temporarily. To cope with fashion inflation in style, invest in clothes as you would a piece of art. Look for quality material and classic design. Guarantee your investment a future with conscientious care and cleaning.

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

PRACTICAL BEEKEEPING

A 10-session 'Hands-on' course offered in co-operation with the Quinte Beekeepers Association, designed to give you experience under the guidance of a practicing beekeeper. At the first session you will learn about ordering bees and the equipment needed. This will allow you to follow along at home with bees of your own. After you have learned how to install packages you will follow the bees through the season until you remove the honey crop and pack the colonies for winter. Arrangements can be made at the first session for a bee veil if you don't have one.

Location: Green Hive Apiaries, R.R. 4, Belleville.
Time: Thursday evenings, April 16-17 (7:30 - 10:00) and Saturday mornings, May 24 - October 25 (9:30 - 12:00).

To register, phone the Agricultural Office in Stirling at 375-3393 and ask Mr. Tipper to save you a place. Early registration is encouraged as class size will be limited.

The registration fee of \$100, should be received prior to the course starting date. Make cheque payable to Kemptville College. Mail to Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 340, 232 North St., Belleville, Ont. K0K 3E0.



Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

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Thursday - March 20

Leafs vs. Flyers 5:20 p.m.

IOOF vs Bruins 6:20 p.m.

Thursday - March 27

MADOC MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT

7:00 p.m. Consolation Round
for Nickle Electric Trophy
Bruins vs. Flyers

8:00 p.m. Beginners' Hockey Exhibition

9:00 p.m. Championship Round
for Kiwanis Trophy

MADOC MEAT MARKET

This Week's Best Buys

Store Sliced
Cooked Ham

\$1.99 lb.

Store Sliced
Cold Meats
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
Minced Ham

\$1.98 lb.

Boneless
Chicken Legs
\$1.39 lb.

Sirloin Steak
Pieces

25-35 lb. average

\$2.49 lb.

Cut wrapped & fast frozen

Sweet
Pickled Pork
\$1.35 lb.

Rib Steaks
\$2.39 lb.

Store Hours
Monday to Thursday
8:30 to 6:00
Friday
8:30 to 9:00
Saturday
8:30 to 6:00
By chance or
appointment

473-2324
Madoc, Ont

Maple Leaf
Super Franks
\$1.09 pkg.
Fresh Capons
\$1.27 lb.

Pea Meal Bacon
\$2.20 lb.



Savings From Our House To Your House

Fuller Food Freaks

The Fuller 4-H was held at our assistant, Barbara Sararas' home, on February 23rd in Fuller. The president, Christine Young, started the meeting with the 4-H pledge. They then worked on questions of various topics in their manuals. Their press reporter, Julie Rollins, put last meeting's

report in both Madoc and Tweed papers. They learned how to prepare Cabbage Rolls. The group said the 4-H grace and ate the rolls. The Fuller 4-H Food Freaks closed the meeting with their 4-H pledge. Press-Reporter Julie Rollins.



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LEADED GLASS SPECIALTIES & SUPPLIES

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ALSO *Plexiglass *Window Sashes *Thermo & Triple pane *Patio Doors

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1980-81 and 1981-82 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

Snowplow Truck Rental

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg.
or One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.
Truck shall be equipped with a front mounted 9-foot wide one-way snow plow, and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow wing and a dump box.

Above equipment required for Snowplow Operations within the Cloyne Patrol boundaries consisting of: Highways No. 41, No. 506, No. 509 and M.N.R. local roads.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1980

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0. Telephone 613-332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



Is Coming

WE CAN PROVE IT!

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is on tap again at Madoc Dairy.

Celebrate Spring with a delicious cone,

banana split, sundae or shake.

Special this Weekend!

Buy a Chocolate, Pineapple, Strawberry
or Butterscotch Sundae and get

1 Free

Starting Friday March 21

MADOC DAIRY

Take Out And Restaurant

473-2963

Open Mon.
9 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily

Madoc UCW

It was a beautiful spring-like day on March 6th, 1980, with crows flying about and a Robin reported in Madoc. When Elderado United Church Women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. Nine members were present.

The president, Mrs. A. McCann, opened the meeting with a verse of scripture. The usual business period followed. In answer to the roll call, thoughts were expressed about the Book of Revelation.

Interesting reports were given about the gold and well-attended Presbyterial day in Napanee on February 7th. The offering was dedicated by the president, Mrs. Creaser read part of Luke 7, and we had

discussion on miracles of healing. The hymn "O Master let me walk with Thee" was sung and Mrs. Creaser led in prayer.

For Bible Study, Mrs. Creaser chose Acts 9:36-42 concerning the healing of Dorcas. All participated in this reading of Scripture plus added verses from both Old and New Testaments, which we discussed. Thus we were comparing the necessary but cold law of the former and the motivating principles and warm love of the New Testament. That both faith and works are necessary was considered.

The meeting closed with prayer and a delicious lunch was served by our hostess assisted by Mrs. Creaser.

Obituaries

Oria Allan Reid

Oria Allan Reid, of St. Lawrence Street, Madoc died in Belleville General Hospital on February 18th, in his 71st year.

He was the son of the late Albert Reid and Lily Holmes and is survived by his wife Agnes (nee Miller), a son Gerald, who resides in Madoc Township, a daughter Carolyn, Mrs. Glenn Blackburn of Stratford, and three grandchildren.

He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Helen Scales of Stirling and Mrs. Hilda Bamber of Coe Hill, and two brothers, Kenneth (Bud) of Madoc and Glenn of Ottawa. Mr. Reid was also predeceased by brothers Gordon and Carl.

The funeral was held at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc on February 20th, 1980, with Rev. G. Adams officiating. Interment will take place at O'Hara's Cemetery in the spring. The pallbearers were Bill Aylsworth, Bill Baker, Mel Caverly, Don Love, Gordon Love and Gordon McCoy.

Lela Jane Weir

Lela Jane Weir of Green Acres Nursing Home in Bayville and formerly of Norwood and Madoc died at home on Tuesday.

February 19 in her 95th year.

Miss Weir was born in Elzevir Township, the daughter of the late Armour and Barbara (Kinraid) Weir. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ida Nesmith of Norwood, two nephews, Major John Foote of Cobourg and Don Foote of Madoc, three nieces, Alice Snelling of Toronto, Barbara Armstrong of Meaford and Mary Martin of Ottawa and a cousin, Pauline Weir of Norwood. She was predeceased by a nephew, Dr. Harold Williamson.

The funeral was held on February 21 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel in Belleville with the Reverend Laurie Sutherland presiding. Interment will be in the Lakewick Cemetery in Madoc.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and others

In the Estate of
Jessie Annie Wright

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Jessie Anne Wright late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on December 30, 1979 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 23, 1980 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 10th day of March, 1980.

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

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Commercial
Farm Insurance

Madoc 613-473-2565

Belleville 613-962-6075

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER SITE MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m. local time, Monday, March 31, 1980.

Garbage Pickup and Disposal - Tender No. 8-79-41

To provide container service for garbage pickup at any or all of the following locations:

- Site 1 - 355 Counter Street Yard - Kingston
- Site 2 - Ferry Dock - Foot of Barrack Street - Kingston
- Site 3 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. 14, 3 miles north of Bloomfield
- Site 4 - Patrol Yard - Hastings County Rd. 24, 1 mile east of Marysville
- Site 5 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. 133, 1/2 mile south of Hwy. 401
- Site 6 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. 133, 1 mile north of Millhaven
- Site 7 - Patrol Yard - Middle Road, 1 mile east of Hwy. 15
- Site 8 - Patrol Yard - Jct. Hwy. 401 & 2 at Interchange No. 111
- Site 9 - Service Centre E-3 - Hwy. 401, 0.5 miles west of Hwy. 133
- Site 10 - Service Centre E-4 - Hwy. 401, 2.5 miles east of Wilton Road
- Site 11 - Service Centre E-7 - Hwy. 401, 0.5 miles east of Mallorytown Road
- Site 12 - Service Centre E-8 - Hwy. 401, 1 mile east of Mallorytown Road
- Site 13 - Glenora Ferry Dock - Hwy. 33, Glenora Side
- Site 14 - Glenora Ferry Dock - Hwy. 33, Adolphustown Side
- Site 15 - Patrol Yard - Hwy. 401, Reynolds Road at Interchange No. 108

Septic Tank Pumping Service - Tender No. 8-79-40

To provide septic tank pumping service at any or all of the following locations:

- Site 1 - Glenora Ferry Dock - Hwy. 33, Glenora Side
- Site 2 - Glenora Ferry Dock - Hwy. 33, Adolphustown Side
- Site 3 - Ferry Dock - Foot of Barrack or Brock Streets - Kingston

Specifications, Information to Bidders, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4680, Kingston, Ontario. Telephone: 544-2228.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Naulls' Equipment Supply newest mainstreet store

Naulls' Equipment Supply owned and operated by Doug Naulls of R.R. 3 Madoc, has become Madoc's newest mainstreet store, specializing in Homelite chain saws, hydraulics and hardware.

Mr. Naulls found it hard to pinpoint the service his store would supply to the community. "I've got some experience (10 years as an aircraft mechanic and 15 years as a construction millwright) and I just want to supply service to the community. We're more of a service store than a straight retail-wholesale outlet and, if there is something that I know is needed in this area, I'll go out and try to supply it at a reasonable price."

Doug Naulls has lived in this community for the past six years on a farm on the Cooper Road. He has been in business for himself for approximately one year, operating out of the former Brett's Garage. While working as a millwright, he was required to take his skill to other areas before he asked himself, "Why take my service and go somewhere I don't want to be?" Now, he feels his sign above his mainstreet store says it all, Homelite, hydraulics and hardware. "We sell and service Homelite chainsaws, we overhaul hydraulic pumps and have the capability to make hydraulic hoses to our customer's specifications and we also have a good stock of hardware and bolts that may be difficult to find in this area. To top it off, if people have problems with their machinery on the farm and we can help, we'll go out to the farm."

So, while Mr. Naulls stresses his chain saws, hydraulics and hardware, he is also stressing service and a willingness to help in whatever area he can. He wants to settle down in this area and still contribute to the community. "I don't want to get wealthy tomorrow and I realize that it will take a while for the community to accept me. It will take a year or two for the business to get on a paying basis but, once the people have gotten to know us, we hope they will realize that if they have a problem, they can come in and we will try to solve it for them." One of the problems that Mr. Naulls thinks he can help people with has to do with the ever increasing demand for wood. "We sell kits for making your own

log splitter and we have the capability of making hydraulic hoses to our customer's specifications so, if they're building their own, we think we can help them or at least supply any information they might

need. "If I don't know the answer to their problems, I'll try and use some of the contacts I've built up over the years to get the information for them."



Mr. Naulls is shown here with one of his best sellers, a Homelite chainsaw. Besides the saws and the hydraulics, Mr. Naulls also has a good supply of hardware and is

quite willing to order anything he does not have in stock, especially parts that his customers may have trouble finding in this area.

Single quality standard leads to single price for producers

"Implementing a single quality standard for all farm milk and farm premises must encompass, at the same time, one pool pricing for all milk producers in the province", says Fred Kabbes, Chairman of the National Farmers Union Dairy Committee in Ontario.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has decided on a program which will require all Group two pool producers to meet the quality standards of the Group one pool producers, with complete conversion by Sept. 1, 1981.

Mr. Kabbes, an Arthur Ontario area dairy farmer, said he agrees there are benefits that go along with one pool quality, with substantial savings in trucking and administration fees. "But, after more than 14 years in operation the O.M.M.B. can now end its discrimination of Group two producers and accept one price pooling for all quality milk." According to an O.M.M.B. information bulletin the plan is commencing Feb. 1, 1980, all milk will be required to meet Grade A quality requirements, (less than 100,000 bacteria per ml); commencing Sept. 1, 1980, the milk quality penalties applied in the Group one pool will become effective for the Group 2 pool; and, commencing Sept. 1, 1981, all producers will be required to have farm premises that meet the Grade A standards.

"A great many Group 2 pool shippers already qualify for Grade A standards, and have for some time, therefore they are entitled to a totally blended price now. It's time we have some equality among producers", Kabbes said.

He said with the new quota exchange about to come into operation, without the approval of farmers, the O.M.M.B. should exhibit some form of responsibility to ensure the transition to one-pool pricing is not made impossible by Group 1 pool prices going too high.

He said the O.M.M.B. should be quite aware of producers' feelings in favour of one pool pricing, as many had attempted to voice opinions during county meetings even though board members present always appeared to try to bury the question.

Eastern Ontario Ringette Playdowns held in Madoc

The Eastern Ontario Ringette Playdowns were held in Madoc on Sunday and, unfortunately for many of the people in the village, they missed an opportunity to see ringette being played by some of the best teams in the province. While our own local team did not play in this tournament, it was an opportunity for our girls to watch teams from the larger centres in the area, such as Ottawa, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Oshawa and Toronto, play a very competitive and hard-fought game of ringette.

The girls on the teams competing in this tournament could give many minor hockey teams a lesson in positional play, head manship the puck (or ring, as the case may be) and team work. Very few shots were wasted, zone and positional play was at a premium and the goaltenders of each team were very important in deciding the outcome of each game. This was an elimination tournament that saw Gloucester emerge as the eventual winner.



Farm Fresh Eggs
Now Available at
DRAIN POULTRY
Tweed, Ontario
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 8-5 Sat. 8-11 a.m.
Closed for Lunch - 12-1 p.m.
478-2828

Madoc Hotel pool tournament

The newest and the latest game is coed and fun for all. We even have special rules for the girls. Anyone can come and play with those who love the game best. You can still join so just drop in to the hotel on Monday nights at 7 p.m. Remember, this Monday March 17th, is the last night before the final tournament playoffs.

Results for Monday Feb. 25 from 5 game total. Top wins: 5 - Bob Bancroft; 4 - Wendy McDonald; 3 - Robert Boyle; 3 - Terry Snider; 2 - John Watson; 2 - John Pratt; 2 - Bob Evans.

Results for Monday March 3 from 5 game total. Top wins: 4 - John Pratt; 3 - Robert Boyle; 3 - Bob Evans; 2 - Bob Bancroft; 2 - Dave Pratt; 2 - Wendy McDonald.

Monday March 10 from 5 game total. Top wins: 4 - Rob Boyle; 4 - John Pratt; 3 - Bob Evans; 3 - Dave Pratt; 3 - Bob Bancroft.

Red & White

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Open 6 days a week
Thurs. & Fri. nights 'till 9 p.m.

INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS

Pride of Canada
Smoked Fully cooked
Picnics
4 lb. average **89¢** per lb.

Westons
Hamburg & Weiner Buns
Pkg. of 8 **49¢**

Pride of Canada
All beef
Weiners
99¢ per lb.

Royalle
Paper Towels
Jumbo roll **89¢**

Burns
Shamrock Rindless
Bacon
500 gram pkg. **99¢**

Frozen concentrated
unsweetened Niagara
Orange Juice
12½ fl. oz. tin **59¢**

Regular Ground
Beef
\$1.49 per lb.

Canada Fancy Kernel Corn or
Green Giant
Miblets Corn
12-14 fl. oz. tins **2/89¢**

Canada No. 1 imported size 24's
Iceberg Lettuce
39¢ each

Canada Fancy
Sunspun
Tomato Juice
48 oz. tin **69¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING Mar. 22, 1980

Fuller 4-H

The Fuller Food Freaks held their meeting at Mrs. Linda McEathron's home in Ivanhoe. They started the meeting with the 4-H pledge, which was led by the president, Chris Young. Pauline Switzer read the minutes from the previous meeting. Ruth Poole is secretary for next meeting. The Ivanhoe Womens Institute donated \$25.00 to the club. Ruth Poole is sending a Thank-You card.

We made apple crepes and put them in the oven, before going through our books with the leaders. We ate the crepes and enjoyed them very much. We plan on going roller skating March 18th. The meeting was closed with 4-H grace.

Reporter Julie Rollins

Crookston 4-H

Meetings 2 and 3 were held at Debbie Preston's home on Feb. 16. Marlene Pollock read the minutes of the last meeting. Topics discussed were Mexican Fare, Food Processor, Small Appliances, Cabbage Rolls and Pressure Cooker. Tortillas and Cabbage Rolls were made followed by lunch and closing with the 4-H Motto.

The fourth meeting was held at Shelly Blackburn's on Feb. 25th. Kathleen Ashe read the minutes of the last meeting. Topics discussed were Crepes are Great Blenders and Energizer. Cherry "N" Ice Cream. Crepes were made. The meeting closed with the 4-H Motto. The next meeting is Monday, March 3, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Debbie Govier's home.



About half the meadowlark's diet is insects harmful to man, and the other half, weed seed.

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1979 PINTO WAGON
31,000 km.

4 speed standard transmission, AM radio, luggage rack, rear window defogger, tinted glass.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

In the Estate of
Alma Victoria Keene
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Alma Victoria Keene late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 10, 1980 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 23, 1980 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 12th day of March, 1980.

Allen Kehsion, Executor
by his solicitor herein
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

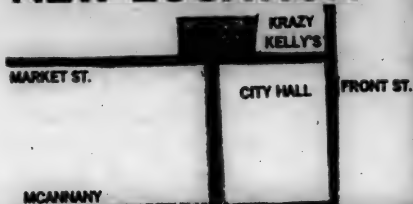
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13 ONLY! Less than in U.S.

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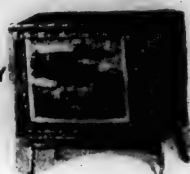
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SAVE 4-HOUR VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
WITH FREE TAPES

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addition, save on this name brand recorder.

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COMPLIMENTARY \$100 WORTH OF
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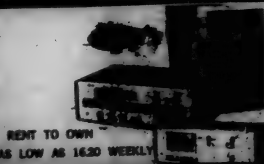
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26" RCA XL100 Colonial	MSL \$1,395	\$995 WT
26" RCA XL100 French Prov.	MSL \$1,200	\$920 WT
25" Zenith Spanish	MSL \$900	\$740 WT
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DOWN

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Volleyballers win COSSA,

The Centre Hastings Secondary School sports program has proven to be very successful again this year, with several sports yet to be started but which the coaches feel will also be very competitive. The most recent success story is in girl's volleyball.

Both the junior and senior teams had very successful seasons with both teams advancing to COSSA. The seniors placed second to Brighton in Bay of Quinte while the juniors won the Bay of Quinte title. The juniors, however, had an off day at COSSA and were eliminated from further play in Whitby, where the COSSA finals were played.

Vicki Fulcher, the coach of the senior team, credited her team's fine performance in COSSA to the loss to Brighton in the Bay of Quinte finals. "We knew then that Brighton was a tough team and, when they defeated us, it took some of the pressure off our team because we were

automatically ranked number two. We felt that we could beat them but had been so tense in our first contest that we just didn't play our normal game. When we went to COSSA, everybody was concentrating on Brighton and our girls were loose and played up to their potential."

The Centre Hastings squad only lost four games throughout the day, never losing a series to any team while surprising some teams in their pool. COSSA champions, the Clarke Raiders, had advanced to COSSA with an undefeated record and were the first team our girls played. They defeated the Raiders 15-12, 15-11. In other preliminary play, the Centurions split with Henry Street 5-15, 15-9 and Adam Scott 13-15 and 15-9. Centre Hastings, however, met their archrivals, East Northumberland, and immediately lost their first game 9-15. Some unexpected cheering support from the Bancroft entry in the tournament as well as good concentration and excellent play by her girls, were the reasons that coach Fulcher gave for Centre Hastings

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3" Round	49¢	per doz.
2 1/4" square	39¢	per doz.

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Hormone Rooting Powder



GARDEN PAK 144

7 1/2" long x 5 1/4" wide x 2 1/4" deep
These are the new fibre boxes, which are now being used almost exclusively in place of the old wooden basket.

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7¢ each

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\$4.95 each

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Madoc

613-473-4227

CHSS NEWS

Citrus fruit

The recent weeks at Centre Hastings Secondary School have seen the acceptance of oranges, grapefruits, intramurals and trips into the lives of students complemented by the usual grievances, i.e. homework, cost of supplies, homework teachers that know what they're talking about when you're trying to argue with them, homework, tests, homework and reiteration.

At the time this report originated the sale of oranges and grapefruits, a project undertaken by the IHC, was slumping rather badly. All hopes for the campaign's success were played on the procrastinators who waited till Friday to hand their orders in.

On the intramural scene, Junior Boys

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WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service.

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crushed at OFSSA

coming back and defeating Brighton in the next two games by the score of 15-8 and 15-6, to advance into the finals.

In the finals, our girls got off to a better start against the host Henry Street squad when they won the opener 15-9. The Hawks didn't five up without a fight, winning the next game 3-15. The Centurions proved themselves worthy of the COSSA championship by defeating the Hawks 15-10 in the final game.

Seniors Advance to Ontario Finals

The girls' senior Centurion Volleyball team advanced to the Ontario finals in volleyball, which were held in North Bay recently, but were simply overpowered by the very offensive minded teams that they met in competition in this tournament. Many of the teams our girls faced in this tournament had an average height of our team, resulting in a 3-10 won-loss record

for the Centurions.

The Centurions placed fourth in their pool of six teams consisting of Woodruff (Ottawa), Stratford Central, St. Joseph's Catholic College (North Bay), Ancaster, Thousand Islands Secondary School (Brockville) and of course, our own Centurions. Only the top two teams from each pool advanced.

"The 3-10 record our team compiled does not give an accurate assessment of our team's play", said coach Vicki Fulcher. "The girls played very well defensively, returning many spiking attempts by other teams that we just didn't face earlier in the year. Because of our lack of height compared to the other teams, we were forced to play defensively and just could not mount a consistent offensive threat. But the girls played up to their potential and I was very pleased with their performance."

When asked about their potential for next year, coach Fulcher was optimistic. "We are losing a couple of very good players, but we expect to gain some good talent also. The two girls we're losing have come close to championships before but never actually won. For that reason, I am very happy that we won the COSSA championship this year and I hope we can repeat our performance next year."

sales not good

Cosmo floor hockey and Senior Co-ed basketball began. As of Thursday the Savages led Pool A of Jr. Boys Cosmo hockey with the appropriately named Honers occupying the basement. Pool B, consists of three teams with the leaf's out front with a win and a tie, followed by the Ducklogs and the also quite quaintly endowed Leftovers.

An overnight excursion hi-lighted the Outdoor Education class week, who spent a night near the suburbs of Queensborough. Their sleep was reported unaffected by the glow of the nearby city's tremendous mass of lights.

Outside of the fore mentioned happenings, violence was kept to a minimum in the physics room and library.

With the March Break upon us school is far from mind...however, some thought should be given to midterm reports to be issued April 1st.

Coming attraction: Variety Night - Centre Stage: A Touch of Class April 25 and 26.

Atoms split first two games with Wellington

Marmora Atoms are tied with Wellington at one game a piece as they head into the third game of their best of five playoff in Wellington Tuesday night.

Wellington beat them in overtime 3-2 on Thursday in Wellington. Marmora took a 1-0 lead in a third period goal by Craig Nobes (Kevin Terrior, Terry Deline) but Wellington tied it up to force the game into overtime. Marmora drew first blood in overtime (Terrior from Nobes and Jeff Kelly) but Wellington tied it up and then put it away with only 16 seconds left.

Marmora took the opening game on Monday, March 10 at home 6-2.

Dwayne Bertrand scored a pair and Kevin Terrior had a hattrick and an assist. Kevin Doyle got Marmora's sixth goal, Craig Nobes (3), Steven Pascoe, Chad McCurdy, Jeff Kelly and Tim Cassidy got assists.

On the weekend Marmora took home the "B" trophy from a tournament in Wellington. The boys lost their opener to Wickering, 5-2 but right passing led them back to victories over Napanee (5-1) and Wellington (6-2).

Jeff Lynch's goaltending continues to be one of the team's major assets.





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Your Child's PORTRAIT

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Thora Rowe and Ray Muldoon of the Hastings County Family and Children's Services are two case workers whose duties include the location and the supervision of foster homes for children who are in need of an improved home environment.

Prospective foster parents must be screened very carefully before children can be directed into their care, and it is the responsibility of these two people to make sure that all such prospective foster parents are suited to the role.

Once the placement is made Ray Muldoon will continue to supervise the location and make sure that the children concerned are provided with all the necessities, such as special clothing and any other particular needs they might have.

Thora Rowe explains that there must be a warm environment in the new home which will help the foster child to adjust more readily. There is a calculated risk involved in offering one's services as a foster parent, especially when it means introducing a child to the young members of one's own family, because it is not always possible to transform a child to one's own way of thinking, particularly where the child's former life style has been of a vastly different nature.

One of the first essentials in a foster parent is a sense of humour coupled with a wealth of patience and understanding. Not all parents possess these qualities, and it is therefore the duty of the case worker to determine that such attributes do in fact exist in the prospective parents.

Sometimes mistakes are made in placing children in foster homes and it may then be necessary to make adjustments by moving the child to a more satisfactory environment. Foster parents must be of an entirely unselfish disposition. They are expected to give the ultimate in love and warmth, sometimes for months at a time, and then be able to control their emotional involvement and relinquish a child of whom they may have become fond. They must be able to place the child's needs ahead of their own, allowing the child to return home or to go on for adoption, in spite of their own feelings.

There is, however, an increasing need for homes for special needs children which calls for an extraordinary degree of compassion on the part of the new parents, and in every case it is essential that the co-operation of each member of the family is given freely to make the transition in the child's life a successful one. This is particularly important in cases where the special needs include physically handicapped children, and those with certain

behavioural problems.

Children who are subjected to transfer away from their own homes to foster parents are undergoing a traumatic experience, and it is not uncommon for a degree of resentment to be expressed until the transition is suitably effected.

Fostering is naturally quite different to the process of raising one's own family and for that reason it is easy to make a mistake in placing a child. There are specific reasons why a home might not be a suitable one which means that there are occasions when people offer services that cannot be accepted.

After receiving a telephone call from a prospect, an application form will be mailed out, requesting specific information, including a request for four or five references. At least two interviews will be arranged with the Children's Aid Society

personnel that will include all members of the family, and finally a joint decision will be made.

A Foster Parents' Association was formed a few years ago to enable parents to get together to discuss and exchange their views on the rewards and the frustrations they have experienced and to formulate plans to make changes where they are considered desirable. Ann Daboe is the President of the Association and has done a great deal of work in this area. She can be contacted by telephone at 392-2319.

If you are interested in providing a foster home for a child in need of love, you could contact the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County in Belleville. The telephone number is 962-9291, and the office is situated at 311 Front Street. They will be glad to hear from you.

CONSUMER CASE BOOK

Belleville.

Guide to Ministry Services - describes the ministry divisions and services available from them.

The Consumer Protection Act - explains rights under the Act - door to door salesmen and that 48 hour "cooling off" period that allows cancellation of a contract signed in the home.

The Consumer Reporting Act - Your right to see your credit file, to correct any errors etc.

Balance on the Market Place - lists 22 false, misleading, deceptive or unconscionable consumer situations that just might get you off the hook on a shaky deal. A must for every consumer.

Tricks of the Market Place - tips you off to the "rip off".

Using Credit Wisely - explains the advantages and disadvantages of credit.

Consumer tips for Senior Citizens - your rights - how to complain about rip offs, contracts etc.

Consumer Complaints - what you can do - what you can't do. How to complain effectively - a must booklet.

Refunds and Exchanges - How to understand the refund and exchange situations - policies etc. The foregoing are only some of the material at the Centre or from the Ministry. They were printed with your dollars and wise use of them can save your dollars.

There is a wealth of information available to consumers on a wide variety of subjects. None are better than the excellent booklets put out by Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The following are some of the titles available free at the Quinte Information and Assistance Centre in

OBITUARY

Hazel Wood Dunham

Hazel Wood Dunham of R.R.2 Marmora died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, March 4, 1980. She was 78 years of age.

She was born in Lynden, Ontario, the daughter of George Howard. She lived most of her life in Lynden and was educated there and in Brantford and at the Hamilton Teachers' College. She worked as a teacher before marrying Stanley Dunham, who died 34 days ago.

Mrs. Dunham moved to Marmora seven years ago; she was a member of St. Andrew's United Church and active in the St. Andrew's U.C.W.

She is survived by a son Grant E. Dunham of Sarnia, and a daughter, Elda V. Dunham of Toronto. She was predeceased by her husband as well as three brothers and a sister.

The funeral was held on March 8 from the Marmora Chapel of the McConnell Funeral Homes with Rev. C. Westhaver and Rev. Truax officiating. Interment will be in the St. George United Church Cemetery, St. George, Ontario.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, 261 ONTARIO STREET, KINGSTON, ONTARIO, ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th, 1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

Nick's Valley Restaurant
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Executive Director
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
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Senior Citizens' Club

The Sr. Citizen's Club 473 held their meeting March 12th at 2 o'clock in the church hall with a good attendance. The president Mrs. Alma Balchburn, opened the meeting with a poem "The hungry star" followed by "The Lords Prayer". The president welcomed the members and visitors then enquired about the sick members. We're sorry to hear that Mr. Jim Deline, Mrs. Blanche Kellar, Mr. Ed Alexander are in the hospital in Belleville. Mrs. Ruby Hamilton is ill at home. A sympathy card is to be sent to the Kramp family, as well as get well cards to the ones in hospital. The birthday song was sung for the March birthdays. Mrs. Bonnie Gray showed a film of Deer Lodge summer resort. A 6 day vacation was offered to us August. She told about another resort where we could attend. The minutes were read by Mrs. Hilda Declair in the absence of Mrs. Bernice Clark. On March 31st the club will journey to the Quinte Mall to attend another show of

"Little Women". There will be a bazaar and bake sale in the Fall sponsored by the Sr. Citizens. Mrs. Nina Chapman and Mr. Frances Taylor told about bus trips for the summer. Mrs. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. Mrs. Irene Lake gave a report of the zone 18 meeting at the Legion Hall March 3rd. The next zone meeting will be at Tweed June 2nd.

Mrs. Pearl Blakely gave Mr. David Johns' report of the past year's accomplishments since the club started, concerning the New Horizons grants. Mrs. Deline, leader of the program, opened with a reading of "The birth of St. Patrick". Grace O'Rourke read "What is a birthday". Mrs. Gettie In-Velt read "You're never rich without a neighbour". Mrs. Forbes read "Breath of Spring". Mrs. Deline read "Down the path of love and laughter".

The meeting closed with God Save the Queen. Lunch was served and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Chamber needs strong executive

Cont'd from page 1

The Winter Carnival was also discussed. The crowd turnout at the Flying Fathers hockey game was disappointing but talk on the street after the event seemed to indicate that an event of this nature next year would be well received. The motor cycle races drew the largest crowd and was enthusiastically received by the crowd. However, Chamber President Bob Baneroff felt that co-operation was not one of the strong points of this year's carnival and he recommended that the carnival not be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce next year unless the full support of all the

service clubs in Madoc was forthcoming. He felt that an event of this magnitude was just too much for the people in one organization to handle.

Again, this seems to stress the necessity for a strong and enthusiastic executive for the next term of office in the Chamber of Commerce. New people have new ideas and a strong organization this year is essential to the continuation of a much needed group like the Chamber of Commerce. Offer your help and ideas, and contribute to the future of Madoc.



There are at least ten large craters on the earth's surface known to have been caused by meteorite explosions.

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MIDWEEK

Acid rain is more than a problem. It is probably the most serious crisis that humanity has faced. It costs us millions of dollars yearly and each year the bill gets bigger.

Acidic compounds of sulfur and nitrogen from generating stations, smelters and car exhausts are falling from the sky every minute. And, despite the efforts of governments to date, the problem is

Dr. van Volkenburgh opened up the evening with a brief outline of the problem indicating its complexity explaining, "It is not only acidic precipitation that is causing the problem. Dry acidic compounds are also falling on the earth and doing damage."

Where Does The Problem Come From? Dr. van Volkenburgh told the audience that the source of the problem really lies

on their own and in co-operation with each other. "We have been swamped with requests for information from many other departments and other governments in Canada. There is a large program going on in Quebec plus work being done on dry deposition in Alberta and Nova Scotia. Personally, I am involved with a committee with representatives from Natural Resources, Tourism, Industry and Environment-Meeting where Phd's have to talk to other Phd's in simple language because their fields are so diverse. We are working on a one to two year time table to develop policy to be implemented in the early eighties."

How Are They Going About It?

Dr. van Volkenburgh outlined a five step method that his ministry is using to develop a strategy to control acid rain. The first is to assess the scope and nature of the problem of acid rain. "To try and determine as much as possible what are the sources of the emissions and where do they go."

Secondly they develop tools for controlling the problem, looking at what is feasible and testing interim mitigating controls such as liming lakes to combat the acidity. "We also have to have the technical and social parameters to learn what is most effective and socially acceptable."

The third step will put a model of the effects on paper and the fourth decide which are the best models.

Step five is to "Do it."

The plan calls the province to be doing it by 1982. Presently we are at steps one and two according to Dr. van Volkenburgh and moving quickly. "There is a very major government effort to come to grips with this problem. We are way ahead of most countries especially the U.S. which has only just begun a five year assessment of the problem - step one."

The other speakers only reinforced Dr. van Volkenburgh's statements concerning the severity of the problem and supported the efforts of the government and encouraged the members of the audience to demand more action be done.

However, the real heart of the meeting wasn't arrived at until after the formal presentations from the panel and questions from the floor were invited. Remember that the title of the meeting was What You Can Do About Acid Rain, and all that was offered to the audience was an invitation for the public to write letters to their members of parliament as a means to act. It would appear that the government is doing its duty and actively involved, but as one questioner at the meeting pointed out. "In 1970 the Ontario government ordered Inco to reduce its emissions to 760 tons of sulphur dioxide a day by June 1978. The company agreed saying, there would be no problem meeting the reasonable timetable and that the technology was available but when June 1978 rolled round the Ontario Ministry of the Environment backed down and 3600 tons of SO₂ continued to pour out of the super stack. So I don't trust your ministry!" he said.

Why So Much Action

The question of why so much action is taking place now was put forth by Mr. Reid. "It looks as though this is one time that economic pressure and environmental concern are on the same side. The tourist industry is the second largest one in the province."

Paralysis of Analysis

Another questioner charged that we are faced with a paralysis of analysis whereby we spend so much time and effort trying to determine the extent of a problem and all the economic and social implications that the problem slides carelessly from bad to worse. This he said is coupled with "A lack of moral leadership. What we have is a group of politicians playing political football with a moral issue judging what should be done by rating the popularity of different positions instead of meeting the problem head on with solutions and acting."

The audience in general to my surprise and to the surprise of the panelists was not buying that what they should do is write to their politicians.

A suggestion of producing a series of television commercials of professional quality using the most gifted and creative writers to convince people that acid rain must be dealt with was welcomed by the audience. However, the panel was less supportive, especially Mr. Reid who said, "Advertisers will tell you that the best place to be is on the news so maybe it is better to just go by that route."

Immediately this was contradicted by a

ACID RAIN

IT KILLS LAKES,

CAUSES CARS AND

BUILDINGS TO DETERIORATE

AND DOESN'T DO MUCH

FOR YOUR HEALTH.

AND THERE IS A LOT

YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT.

BY JOHN BENNETT

getting worse, not better.

We have all heard a lot about northern Ontario lakes being threatened, some already dead, but the problem seems remote to us. What are a few fish anyway? Why should we worry?

Well, it's not just a few lakes. It's literally thousands of lakes. It's also buildings and cars being eaten away. And it's the many health problems associated with inhaling acid.

So sit up and think about this one.

What You Can Do?

Last week I attended a meeting organized by the Ontario Public Interest Research Group (Opirg), a student funded organization that tries to bring forth into public view important issues such as occupational health, nuclear power and number of environmental issues. The title of the meeting was "Acid Rain: What You Can Do". So I went eager to learn what I could do to avert the disaster I believe is impending.

The speakers on the panel were surprisingly friendly to each other considering who they were and who they represented. There was Dr. Greg van Volkenburgh, Air Resources Branch Ministry of the Environment, Ron Reid Ontario Federation of Naturalists and Bob Nells Ontario Federations of Anglers and Hunters. Usually a group like that would be at each other's throats because although they all are after the same basic outcome, they all represent different constituencies with different motives. However, this night they were in agreement on one thing: acid rain is the most important environmental problem we are faced with.

with our lifestyle and our demand for energy, transportation and metals. Most of the pollution comes from coal fired generating plants, smelters and cars. "Making the question", he said, "One of whether we are prepared or not to live with less in the future."

Acid rain or deposition is produced by the reaction in the atmosphere between water vapour, sunlight and sulphur oxides or nitrogen oxides to form sulphurous acid or nitrous acid. This makes the rain 5 to 50 times more acidic than normal. In Canada one half of the acid rain comes from smelting operations with probably the world's largest single source of SO₂ coming from Inco in Sudbury, while in the United States about two thirds to three quarters of the SO₂ comes from coal fired generating stations. The problem is complicated because rain does not respect boundaries of countries or provinces. So the ultimate solution will have to involve international agreements and treaties.

To give us some idea of how difficult it is Dr. van Volkenburgh told the audience that there is some evidence to indicate that Canadian and U.S. pollution is falling on Sweden. Further, Sweden has turned to the international courts to try to stop the pollution coming from Britain, having been unable to make any head-way through negotiations.

What is the Government Doing?

After spending most of the summer telling Canadians that we must make an agreement with the U.S. before we can do anything about the problem here, the federal government, along with several provincial governments, have begun work

Dr. van
Volkenburgh:

five steps
before we

"Do it"

Paul McKay:
paralysis of
analysis;
lots of study,
little action.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Food for crude is the line in a popular song these days.

Whether farmers realize it or not, food will become more important as a political weapon in the next decade. Which is not to say I condone the idea.

It seems unethical but maybe I've got tunnel vision. If a nation — any nation —

needs food and this country has a surplus, then Canada should sell that surplus whether the nation is Communist, Moslem or Buddhist.

But that does not seem to be the way the politicians see it.

I'm not sure Jimmy Carter's grain embargo against Russia will work. I have

an idea that many uncommitted nations will buy the grain that is available. Before it reaches a destination, it could be sold and re-sold half a dozen times on the high seas — before finally reaching Mother Russia. Maybe the long arms of New Hess Hay can prevent it but I doubt it.

Anyway, the political stakes are mighty high.

What this does, though, is put agriculture in the limelight.

Until the late 1970s, farmers struggled for recognition in a world that tended to ignore them. Farmers were ignorant slob, walking across a smelly barnyard with a couple of battered pails with which to slop the hogs. Urban dwellers neither knew nor cared whether farmers made enough money to stay in business.

That attitude must change. Agriculture is still Canada's major industry, right up there with mining and the forest industry, which is also a form of farming. Or should be if our forests are properly husbanded.

I have seen a glimmer of recognition in recent years, especially from consumer groups. They have made it a point to investigate agriculture and agricultural policies and programs so they can converse intelligently and come to an understanding of the great problems facing agriculture.

Other forces within the economy must make the same attempts because farming is going to become more important than energy in the coming decade. "In grain-short years, the United States and Canada, like it or not, must decide who gets food and who does not," said Lester R. Brown, president and senior researcher with Worldwatch Institute, and independent, non-profit research organization. Worldwatch was created as an early-warning system to identify emerging threats to human well-being and to encourage a reflective, deliberate approach to global problem-solving, especially in relation to food.

"In a world of food scarcity, North America must decide who gets how much food and on what terms," he said in a paper entitled the Politics and Responsibility of the North American Breadbasket.

He predicted this back in 1975. By making food, particularly grain, a political tool, Canada and the United States have the potential in their hot little hands to literally starve a grain-hungry world into submission.

A starving man is a desperate man. He cares nothing for politics, religion, Olympic Games, oil reserves or anything except his agony and that of his family. When he sees his children dying in pain from lack of nutrition, he'll seize any opportunity to feed them. His survivors will remember — he'll make sure they do — who held back food shipments.

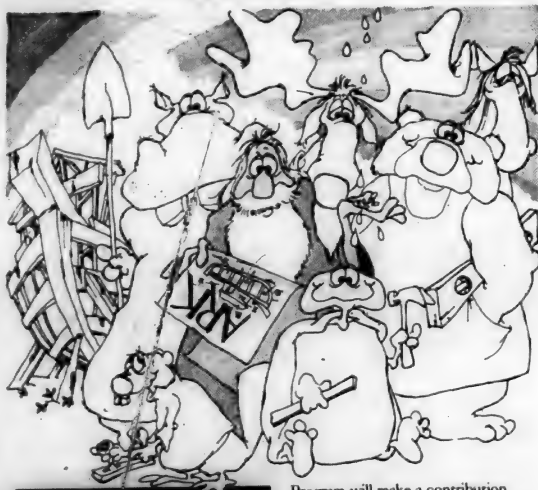
And we, in the affluent nations, will shake our heads in puzzled consternation when the rest of the world hates us with an impassioned fervor.

Ah, I better get off the pulpit. When nations such as Iran ignore international law and convention and even taint that fact, when the two most powerful nations in the world — the United States by propping up the Shah, the U.S.S.R. by armed intervention in Afghanistan — can condone treachery, who is going to pay much attention to this worker in words from the back forty?

I feel better for getting it off my chest, though.

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Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible.
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Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.



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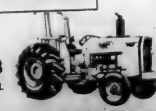
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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY PATRICK REDICAN

The redneck outlook

Rednecks are people who hold prejudicial, rightwing opinions. Reds are communists. Most of the time the two have little in common. However, it seems to be the habit of rednecks to brand other people as reds.

An interesting example came during the debate over the admission of the Vietnamese Boat people into the country last year. The redneck opinion was that we shouldn't let these Asians in because they were tainted by communism, that they might, in fact, be communists. This opinion could be held in spite of the fact that the boat people were Chinese (not Vietnamese) nationals being evicted by a self-proclaimed regime. They were in Vietnam in the first place because they had fled a similar communist regime in China.

More important, this opinion was being used to justify not helping people in

desperate need.

There are many such outrageous examples. There are people who see Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau as a communist; the justification of this opinion is long and tortured, but it might be best shown in one successful conservative candidate in the last election, who saw socialism in moves by the Trudeau government as diverse as gun control and implementing the metric system.

Others during the past two campaigns also recognized communism as rearing its ugly head in the form of a local Liberal candidate who had, as a child, fled a repressive communist government in Eastern Europe.

This should lead to some real conundrums if the communists ever take power in Canada. If you stay, you're a communist. If you flee, you're a

communist.

Of course, it's not that anyone really thinks any of these people are communists. That would imply an intelligent act. They believe they are communists, because to differ, communists are people who are different, and anyone who is different presents a threat to their way of life. And that sort of difference shouldn't be tolerated. That might lead to changes.

What strikes me as interesting about that sort of thinking is that it's just the sort of thinking that we identify with the most repressive communist regimes. The lack of tolerance for difference. The lack of basic freedoms.

But then that's the striking thing about rednecks. The lack of logic to their ideas.

The question of course is just how pervasive this redneck sort of thinking is and how powerful it is.

I think it has only the power we allow it. Our society works as well as it does because of the freedom of thought and expression it allows the individual. Most of us do not feel repressed or held down by the society we live in, although there are obviously groups in this country, on this continent and throughout the world that are severely repressed by the imperfections of our democracy.

We hopefully live in a society that has the honesty to recognize the sometimes extreme proportions of the inequalities built into it and try to right them. This requires an honest and intelligent evaluation by the individuals who make up the society and particularly an intelligent appreciation of the other person's views.

We don't need to go around ignorantly placing names of fear on those things we don't understand. That only sets us back.

WE GET LETTERS

A note to Noel on his notes

Letter to the Editor:

Re: Noel's Notes

March 12, 1980

Dear Noel:

To help your beautiful young female friend, get over her blank expression, I offer my definition of "Establishment", in the context of what I derived from your notes.

My definition is that the world must be established in faith, strength, love, compassion, patience and fortitude, if it is to evolve to its full potential.

The parents in my definition would not sacrifice anything for their children, nor hold anything back, for to them, doing and giving is all joy, for they know it is every child's rightful due to be taken care of, educated, guided and loved. They do not think of all they have done for their children neither do they expect their own hopes and aspirations (ambitious goals) to be carried out by their children, but rather, that the child fulfill his/her own hopes and dreams. These parents are in pain, whenever they see their child take a misguided step, for they know the agony and despair that child will have to go through to reach solid ground again, but they are there waiting with extended hands and words of encouragement whenever it happens, so that they may all rejoice together when their loved one has gained the strength and maturity which had been missing.

The fore-fathers in my definition were strong-willed, far sighted, hard working adventurers, who would stand dumb-founded if they were to see the world today. They knew what it was to come to a new land and strike out for themselves, with the vision of wildlife, trees and ores. The lack of dictators and forced ideas helped them to think easily and profoundly on God and what they wanted and needed to do. Not all of them lived upright lives,

but the majority lived and worked for good. They would get down on their knees to their God, if they were here now, and beg him to send the people of today the faith to go on, for surely they could see the devastation that has taken place to the beautiful world they lived in and like many others today, could also see the outcome if inspirational guidance is not widespread shortly. They would cradle the drug abuser

and alcoholic in their arms and whisper in their ears. They would not belittle their clothes or appearances, for they knew what it was like to have little financially and they would know this is another type of poverty, one of no hopes or dreams, for around them there is only ignorance (lack of knowledge) and fear of annihilation.

But they are the past and we are the present and the future, we must be the

knowledgeable ones, the compassionate, loving ones, the ones with the faith understanding and fortitude to strike out for the good of all mankind. We can do it for the majority want it, they have just forgotten for awhile, to think, listen and act for themselves.

Do you feel less blank beautiful young female friend, I hope so, for I do.

Love Irene P. Magill
a grandmother

Appreciating city slickers

Dear Mr. Trotter:

Thirty-five years ago, I moved from the city to the farm, that makes me a "city-slicker" from a way back. Country life is the life for me but every once and awhile I run into a belyaching farmer like you who won't let me forget I once came from the city.

The few hundred feet you walk in the snow up to you know "where" is nothing compared to scraping frost off a frozen car so you can drive 2 to 40 miles in all kinds of weather and perhaps a fender-bender every so often along the way. A city man would trade you places quickly in that respect.

I'm wondering, if keeping your machinery in shape, and that hour long wait, at the dealers, and all those phone calls your wife is sick of answering from her life-long neighbours and friends is too much for you. Why don't you quit if you don't like it?

I don't know why you object so much over a "city-slicker" having a vacation - lots of farmers, in our area, have managed 2 to 3 week trips abroad and never miss an auction sale, plowing match, farm show, pancake day or anything else they can get

for nothing.

It's a good job city folks do not know everything that goes on at the farm. They probably wouldn't drink the milk if they saw some of the conditions it was produced under. The drugs used to keep "old Bessie" producing or watching that beautiful warm milk having the thick lumpy mastitis strained out of it.

As far as those subsidy and grant cheques you just "tripped" over, I bet you collected every nickel coming your way the same as most of us farmers have: all paid for by the city worker for I know of darn few farmers who pay little or any income tax and as well have their O.H.I.P. paid for by the government. The poor city man has it taken from his pay cheque before he gets it.

Granted there are a lot of educated farmers and even some darn good farmers who aren't so educated but there are also a lot of farmers who couldn't make a living at anything else but "slopping hogs".

Every farmer I know wears overalls plus a stringy hat and a good percentage are ignorant Timothy chewers.

The farmer should realize how lucky he

is that he can turn his hand to most any profession, that those 40 to 50 cows are worth fifty to seventy-five thousand; those 4 to 5 tractors out in the machinery shed along with the mighty list of other machinery, not to mention the farm, probably puts him well on the way to becoming a millionaire. While the city man will work all his life and leave his heirs a forty to fifty thousand dollar house and a rusted out car worth nothing.

To end this longer than expected letter of protest to the way you look upon the city man, I wonder if farmers like you know just how lucky you really are and where you would be if you didn't have that lowly city man to buy all your products which you have worked so hard to produce.

I would also like to point out that most farmers in financial difficulties have vastly overspent for machinery three times larger than they needed to and can't resist any other temptation that might come along. Hoping the next time you see a city man drive by you might wave rather than say there goes another damn "city-slicker".

Yours truly,
An Ex City-Slicker.

Acid rain

member of the audience, myself actually, who has a great deal of experience with environmental groups trying to use the media to get a message to the public. I said, "When you depend on news coverage to transmit a message you leave the decision as to what is important up to some

one else less familiar and knowledgeable on the issue than yourself, thereby allowing it to be misinterpreted or weakened. In my experience the response to commercials made by the organization I worked with far exceeded the news coverage we received in terms of public response."

The meeting never really ended, it carried on and on right out into the parking lot with a number of people from the audience arguing with the panelists the merits of putting your faith in the government as the means of dealing with any real problem. The position was

probably put best by Paul McKay of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group. "You're telling us to put trust in government that no longer deserves or has our trust."

It is unfortunate that the discussion got side tracked in politics because there are many more things that we as individuals can do to fight acid rain besides writing letters to politicians and besides using less gas and less electricity which we are all going to have to do any way just because of the cost.

A few thoughts to keep in mind: Every pound of metal recycled is one pound less that has to be smelted. Garbage burned instead of buried can produce steam for electricity or heat with less SO₂ than a coal plant. Cars that run on alcohol do not produce the tons of NO₂ that gasoline does.

Finally, in this time of unemployment and economic uncertainty, the economic benefits in terms of jobs and capitol costs are better than three to one in favour of conservation, renewable resources and recycling.

So tell the politician you write to that you want to stop acid rain but that it means more than pollution control orders or new emission devices on cars. You demand a policy designed to make the planet renewable not self destructing.



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WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

Ducks nesting in trees? Yes indeed, the list of thirty-three cavity-nesting birds in Ontario includes five species of ducks that prefer to nest in tree holes if suitable sites can be found. Perhaps the best-known is the colourful wood duck, which has responded so well to artificial nest boxes. But tree cavities are also important to the common goldeneye, the pint-sized bufflehead, and two species of mergansers.

You can help the variety of hole-nesting wildlife in your woodlot by being aware of their needs and sparing the mature trees on which they depend. Wildlife experts recommend that you leave at least three to five "snag trees" per acre of woodlot,

especially near water or forest edges. Look for active holes, or for live trees that have gone hollow in the heart since these will last for many years.

If you are actively managing your woodlot, plan ahead for cavity trees as well as for timber. Often you can spot a diseased or deformed tree that will develop into a future nest tree. Some experts have even suggested that if natural cavity trees are scarce, you can create cavities in 10-30 years by cutting off a branch and leaving a six-inch stub to encourage rot. In any case, don't be too hasty cleaning up all the dead wood in your stand; some cavity-nesters such as the

chickadee excavate their nest holes in puny dead stubs, and these rotting snags need to be incredibly soft and shaky before they are ready for use by these tiny excavators.

For some birds, natural cavities can be augmented or replaced by nest boxes. Bluebirds, tree swallows, wrens and purple martins all adapt readily to man-made substitutes, and many other species will occasionally condescend to reward your birdhouse-making efforts.

For more information, an excellent booklet called "Cavity-nesting Birds of North American Forests", Agriculture Handbook No. 511, is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. As well as providing colour illustrations of the 85 cavity nesters on this continent, this booklet describes

habitat, nest characteristics, and food sources for each bird. If you're interested in forest wildlife, it will be a valued addition to your library.

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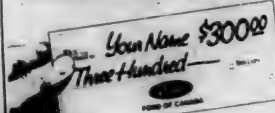
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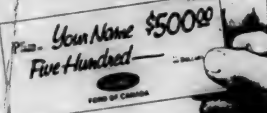
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TAX TIPS

Q. I am a university student with a part-time job that becomes a full-time job during the summer months. My earnings are more than \$2600 a year. I pay my own tuition fees out of my earnings and I understand that only I can deduct these fees from my income for tax purposes. If I do this, my net income will be reduced to \$2000. Does this mean my father may claim me as a dependant?

A. Yes, if your father supported you during the year. However, his \$910 exemption is reduced by the amount that your income exceeds \$1840.

Example:
Maximum exemption \$910
Deduct income over \$1840 (\$2000 less \$1840) \$160
Allowable exemption \$750
In addition, a special exemption of \$50 a month is allowable for full-time trainees and students attending a wide range of schools and post-secondary institutions. For more information, see your Guide.

Q. In 1979 I received a scholarship of \$1200. Do I include the full amount as income on my income tax return?

A. No. The first \$500 received as a bursary, scholarship or fellowship is exempt.

Q. I am a full-time university student but have a temporary job some 200 miles away. May I deduct from my income the moving expenses I must pay to move closer to the new job location?

A. Yes. If you were in full-time attendance at a university or other post-secondary educational institution in Canada and you moved your residence to take a job (including summer employment) or to start a business you may claim a moving expense deduction. You claim the deduction against income earned at your new location, not from any income you may have earned before the move.

A. If you are an employee of an airline, railway, bus or other transport company carrying goods or passengers and you are required to travel regularly away from the municipality or metropolitan area where you report for work, you may claim actual expenses for meals and lodging while away minus any amount you are reimbursed by your employer. Information from your detailed records should be shown on form T12 and filed with your return. There is an Information Circular 73-2183 available at your District Taxation Office on this subject.

Q. If, for example, an employee moves in 1979, how does he determine if he qualified for the moving expenses deduction? Briefly what are the rules?

A. The most important rule to keep in mind is that moving expenses may be deducted from income if you move to a new residence to earn wages in another location in Canada, providing that the new residence is at least 25 miles closer than your former residence is to your new place of work, and that you will not be reimbursed by your employer. You must have ceased employment at your former location. You should also remember that moving expenses may be deducted only from income earned at your new place of work or business. If you are claiming moving expenses, use the General Tax Return.

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MARMORA THE HERALD

The Eastern Ontario Stove Works, Marmora's only industry has announced it will be almost doubling the size of its operation, but not in Marmora.

Citing the need for immediate expansion and lack of available facilities in Marmora, EOS, which manufacturers Fisher Stoves for all of Eastern Canada, said that it would be looking in the Belleville-Trenton area for 75,000 square foot building. It will be another full operation, including manufacturing, marketing and warehousing, according to EOS Vice President Red Mawer.

Mr. Mawer said that the present high interest, plus the fact that EOS had left the expansion off for so long (we should have done it last year!) discouraged the company from building on land it owns in the village.

The Marmora Dump continues as a source of controversy. Area residents have complained steadily about smoke and smell from unnecessary burning at the dump sit and last fall the Ministry of the Environment took up their case, warning the burning would have to stop.

The burning did stop, for awhile, but has started up again, area residents say; so more complaints were sent off to the ministry. The ministry has apparently examined the situation and sent off a letter to the township council, but won't say what's in the letter.

Although the ministry threatened to sue council if it didn't get in line last time, officials say this is a last resort.

And, an innovation for Marmora. The

Marmora Lions are going to start running monthly charity dances. Admission to the dance will be free with a receipt for a donation to that month's charity. March is Red Cross, April, Cancer and May, Salvation Army. If you haven't already given, donations will be taken at the door.

MADOC THE REVIEW

Fire protection continues to be one of the major problems for councils in the Madoc area. Madoc council, at a tri-council meeting earlier this week, introduced three steps that should either iron out the problems between the three area councils or separate them even more. The three proposals were that the townships would agree to the standby arrangement as per the five year projection set forth for the Madoc Fire Department. Madoc would be designated as the lead fire department and all five calls would come through the Madoc department.

The gulf between the three municipalities seems to be widening and there appears to be very little that anyone can do to stop this trend. Madoc introduced these proposals to try and avoid any more confusion on the part of the fire departments and, in effect, that's what will happen, one way or the other. The other municipalities will agree to these terms or they will start their own full fledged departments and join Mutual Aid.

Approximately fifty people attended the tri-council meeting that took place last Monday night at the Town Hall. They were given a rude surprise at the beginning of the meeting when they were told that they would not be allowed to voice their opinions or clarify the topics unless specifically asked by a council member.



Reports of child abuse have more than doubled over the past five years.

The new Ontario Child Welfare Act requires that professional persons who work with or who treat children must report suspected cases of child abuse to a Children's Aid Society.

That's the law.

Reporting suspicions of child abuse is one of the best ways to help prevent child abuse happening again.

Child abuse is everyone's concern.

Teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers - all persons who work with or who treat children - need your active support if they are to keep children from being abused. The professionals need your assistance.

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To find out more about child abuse write for our free booklet, "YOU AND THE ABUSED CHILD".

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Keith Norton,
Minister of Community and
Social Services
William Davis, Premier.

Some of these people had been asked to attend the meeting by council and were expecting to defend themselves or the clubs and organizations they represented.

HASTINGS THE STAR

The Hastings Arena Fund Committee has successfully completed its task of raising over \$55,000 and has made the last payment on the arena. The committee has been working on the fundraising for four years. This week we talked to some of the members of the committee. They told us that although the time and effort was hard and tiresome at times, the experience was worth it.

The Ontario Ringette Association held its Central Ontario Regional Playdowns the weekend of March 14 and 15 at the Hastings arena. The event drew 13 teams and 250 participants to compete in the elimination tournament. Hastings' girls were out classed by some impressive and talented girls from Whitby and Oro.

The Hastings' boys Juvenile team was awarded the Hastings and District Championship Trophy.

HAUELOCK THE CITIZEN

Four Havelock are residents called a public meeting last Thursday night to

discuss the use of a room in the community centre as a drop-in centre for young people and a cultural and social centre for adults. As a first step a Saturday morning drop-in centre for small children will start immediately with plans to follow through on crafts, games, and an unstructured centre for high school and public school students three days a week. In spite of the storm last Thursday night a good turnout arrived at the community centre to offer assistance and suggestions.

Belmont-Methuen Township presents their view of the CVCA levy in this week's paper. In spite of a meeting with members of the authority the council remains adamant in its opposition to the assessment given to them this year. (For the past five years an error has been made in the levy and the resulting adjustment almost doubles Belmont-Methuen's share.)

NORWOOD THE REGISTER

Norwood will be getting a new Catholic school in spite of a setback by unexpectedly high tender. When tenders were opened last Thursday night all exceeded the limit approved by the Ministry of Education. The board will either head back to the drawing board or to the Minister of Education.

Norwood Council voted themselves a 16 per cent increase last week bringing councillor's and deputies pay to \$35 and the reeve's up to \$45; still one of the lowest in

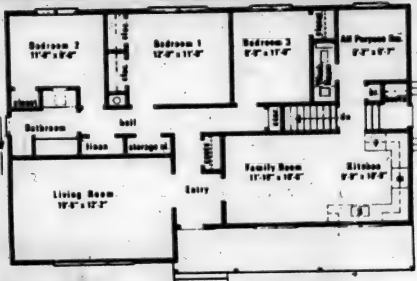
Peterborough County according to Reeve Harry Wilford.

We take a look at Norwood artist Colleen Rodgers this week. Colleen, a student of Blairton artist instructor Peter Heber, is rated by him as an artist with promise and talent.

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

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I expect you're the same really, but we do have some rather strange members in our family.

Most families I am sure can claim the odd character, the one you don't talk about, but some are obviously stranger than others.

Take, for instance, my brother Ollie. He's an architect in England and he draws pictures of houses and things and public buildings, and he prepares plans and blueprints and all that kind of carry-on for private individuals and for bulky corporations.

Now he makes a potful of money, but he spends it all.

He likes to back the horses in the mistaken belief that one of these fine days he's going to break the Bank of England, in the same way I fondly imagine I'm going to win Lottario and retire on the spot to Fort Lauderdale.

But so far neither of us has made the slightest impression.

Ollie has a granddaughter of whom he is inordinately proud, and when he goes to place his bets with the bookie he usually takes his little protégée with him for company, and to get her used to the odds.

And at the time I'm talking about she was still a baby in a wee carriage, although she's grown up a bit since then.

It happened at a time when Margaret and I were in England for a holiday. It had been a hastily arranged affair, not one of your best laid plans, as it were, because my older brother Bill had sent us an invitation to his daughter's wedding, and as it happened the letter arrived here just three days before the sacrifice was due to be enacted.

So I said to Margaret, Margaret I said, it looks sickly to me that brother Bill is just issuing us a friendly announcement and Bill doesn't truly expect us to materialize at the nuptial feast.

Well, I guess many of you are aware how bloody stubborn I can be, so I took the trouble to rent a couple of seats on Air Canada and we left the following day for London.

Which meant that we arrived the day before the slaughter was to take place. Now I phoned my younger brother Ollie,

the bookmaker's friend, upon our arrival, and I let him know that we were among those present, but I didn't tell my brother Bill as I wanted it to be something of a surprise and a shock to him when he found he had to barter for a couple of extra place settings at the appointed clambake.

Since it was going to be a morning suit and top hat affair, Oliver and I went post haste to the nearest Rent-All and hired a couple of grey suits, with cravat and spats and grey topper to match.

Then Margaret and I went back to Oliver's house where we were to stay until after the wedding.

Well now. The following morning at somewhere around the insanitary hour of seven pip emma, I was awakened from my customary profound slumber by a rumbling on the stairs and I sat up in bed demanding to know the reason for the disturbance.

It is my brother Ollie, and he is in the hall with the baby carriage complete with grand daughter, and he is on his way to the bookie's.

But upon investigation I find that he is swathed in matrimonial attire, complete with grey topper, spats and cravat.

At seven o'clock in the morning yet!

Naturally I am somewhat perplexed at this outrageous disruption of my somnambulist exercise, so I say to him, I say, what in the hell are you doing in that garb at this insanitary hour of the morning.

And what, I say furthermore, are you doing with that babe in its perambulator before the cock has seen fit to crow over the backyard fence.

I'm on my way to the bookie's says he. And at the same time I'm taking the babe for a slight perambulation, says he. What else?

So I said to my brother Oliver, I said, then why are you all tugged out in your rented regalia at seven bells in the early morning, when you are fully aware that the matrimonial massacre is not scheduled to be inflicted before the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon.

Well, says he indignantly, as though my question were completely incomprehensible to him, well, he says, I've rented this thing for the whole day, haven't I?

You don't think I'm going to wear my own clothes, do you?

But you must have heard how the sun always shines on the righteous, and Ollie must come under that category at one time or another, because I can tell you it's not that he doesn't work hard, day and night, in fact, but he seems to have this thing about sending out bills.

He believes that clients should pay for his services without having to be reminded at the end of each calendar month.

What he does, he sends out one bill and if they don't pay it he writes it off.

He says he doesn't want to hurt people's feelings by sending them statements!

That's the reason he's always hard up and why he's perpetually suspended in a state of pecuniary famine, as it were.

Now when the time came for his own daughter Jane to be married, the arrangements were all completed for the nuptials to take place the following day. The hotel had been booked, the caterers hired, the guests, hundreds of them, had been invited and a splendid affair it was promising to be.

But the night before the wedding, Muriel, Ollie's wife, and Jane, Ollie's daughter were upstairs in the bedroom crying their eyes out.

My sister Barbara happened to be passing the domicile at the time and she popped in to see how things were progressing.

And there she found these two women spraying moisture all over the option, sobbing and sniffing and generally spreading an atmosphere of the utmost desperation and woe.

What's the matter, she wants to know, has Jane changed her mind or something? No, sobs Jane.

Well then, says Barbara, is it that the bridegroom has done a bunk? No, sniffs Muriel.

Well then, says Barbara, what in the hell is eating you two at this happy hour?

It's Ollie, says Muriel between sobs. You mean Ollie's done a bunk then, says Barbara.

It's not that, says Jane, but all the arrangements are made, including the hotel and the food and the booze, including a bus to take all the drunks home, and now Ollie doesn't have any money to pay the bill.

No money at all, says Barbara in horror, then how's he going to pay for it?

That's just it, says Muriel, he isn't! Nevertheless, the following day the marriage took place.

It was a grandiose affair with wall to wall people, a banquet of bacchanalian proportions, with buckets of champagne and all the trimmings, and it appears that a good time was had by all, including the bus driver who somehow managed to drive the

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blem with another.

drunks home and thus spared them the indignity of being invited by a suspicious constabulary to breathe boisterously into a balloon.

But some sort of word regarding Oli's financial famine must have reached the floppy ears of the hotel proprietor, who, obviously having been apprised of Oli's economic imbalance, approached him half way through the evening, when the dancing was in full spate, and Oliver was about to take the floor with a passing damsel, and accosted him with a piece of paper in his hot little hand.

What's that, says Oli.

It's the bill, Mr. Stockton, he lispes lissoonly.

Go away, says Oli, can't you see I'm enjoying myself.

When will you settle it, says the guy.

Later, says Oli.

How much later, says the guy.

Like tomorrow, says Oli hopefully.

But by the following day no magic tooth fairy had appeared with any surprise goodies under his pillow, so he was just as much out of funds as he had been the day before.

But at least the wedding had taken place successfully and Jane was officially disposed of and now came the financial responsibility of her espoused.

Which was a good thing.

So the next thing was to sit back and ponder the predicament.

Where was the dough to come from that would eventually calm the heaving breasts of the innkeeper and the caterer?

Well.

That day Oli went as usual to visit his friendly neighbourhood bookie.

In a moment of optimistic abandon he cheerfully laid out a larger than usual wager, just on the off-chance that it would, for this one pressing occasion, materialize in to a fair sized coup.

That afternoon all four of his selections romped home on the nose, and he found he had won a cool thousand pounds sterling.

Which made the hotel man happy, the caterer ecstatic and the bus driver morose.

And there was a bit left over for a magnum or two of champagne.

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This is a 4 door, V8, auto., p.b., p.s., finished in silver. Stock No. 9152B.

1976 GRANADA GHIA \$4,495.
V8, auto., air conditioning, p.s., p.b., 4 dr., p.w., electric seat, tilt steering, electric door locks, etc. only 25,000 miles. Stock No. 9349A.

1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE \$2,595.
4 door, In brown metallic, stock No. OC37B.

1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 \$2,495.
4 door, In brown metallic, locally owned, stock No. OC89B.

1975 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE \$2,995.
BROUGHAM

4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, completely refinished in stock with full black vinyl roof. Stock No. OC55AA.

1976 PONTIAC PARISENIENNE \$1,795.
BROUGHAM

4 door, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., power windows, silver with black vinyl top. Stock No. OC40B.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1,118.
4 door, In green, this vehicle to be sold as is, make us an offer. Stock No. 9411B.

TRUCKS

1975 FORD RANCHERO \$4,495.
GT model, In black with stripes, this particular model gives you the availability of a pick up and the luxury of a fine car. Stock No. OT55A.

1977 FORD F150 \$5,895.
Pick-up, 6 cyl., 4 speed in dark blue, only 23,000 km (14,000 miles), locally owned, like new condition, burns regular gas, stock No. OT71A.

1978 FORD F100 \$4,895.
Pick-up, 6 cyl., standard, in blue, stock No. OT85A.

1977 FORD F100 \$4,595.
Pick-up, V8 auto, P.S. P.B., radio, in red, stock No. OT58A.

1977 FORD F350 \$5,895.
Dual wheel cabin chassis, V8, 4 speed, P.S. P.B., in silver, stock No. OT79A.

1977 F100 PICK UP \$5,295.
In metallic green, 302 V8, auto., p.s., nice condition with only 15,000 original miles, sold new by us. Stock No. OT90A.

1977 FORD F100 \$4,495.
302 V8, standard, in blue, 31,000 miles. Stock No. OT84A.

1976 FORD F350 \$4,495.
C + C, with dual rear wheels, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 47,000 miles. Stock No. OT72A.

1976 FORD F100 \$3,795.
Pick-up, V8, standard, in red, stock No. OT43B.

1976 FORD F100 \$3,895.
V8 auto., p.s., finished in blue. Stock No. 9456B. See Gerald.

1975 FORD F100 As is. \$1,895.
6 cyl., standard with step bumper, finished in green. Stock No. 9795B.

1975 FORD F150 \$3,195.
Pick-up, V8, standard, in brown metallic, stock No. OT81A.

1974 FORD \$2,995.
Super cab, in black, V8, auto, P.S. P.B., radio, excellent condition for the year, stock No. OT97B.

1976 BRONCO \$4,495.
4x4, 302 V8, auto., p.s., In Dark Brown, 34,000 miles. OT68B

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00

SATURDAYS 'TIL 6 p.m.


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Venture capital for student capitalists

Ontario's Student Venture Capital program will provide up to \$1,000 in interest-free loans during 1980 to encourage enterprising students to set up their own summer business.

Since 1974, Student Venture Capital has given full-time students (18 years and older) the opportunity to finance their education while acquiring business experience first hand. Projects may begin as early as April 1, 1980. Last year, 140 projects were approved and \$110,000 was lent to qualifying students in amounts ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

Sponsored by the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in co-operation with various Chamber of Commerce in Ontario and the Royal Bank of Canada, Student Venture Capital is part of the Ontario Youth Secretariat's Experience '80 program to provide students with employment experience.

While most students ventures are profitable, successful projects tend to be labour intensive with low capital outlay and require a great deal of hard work and familiarity with the field of endeavour.

In 1979, two Ryerson students made \$2,400 net profit by creating clay beaver caricatures for sale by national department stores.

A Carleton University student made \$3,000 profit through the production and sale of light-weight kayaks which he made out of a high density polystyrene.

Participating Chambers of Commerce share their business expertise and familiarity of the local business climate with the students. Local chamber members screen applications, suggest improvements and recommend approval of those projects having the fundamental ingredients for success. Once the student's proposal is accepted, he or she must agree to follow standard business procedures, make regular financial reports and repay the loan by October 31, 1980.

The Royal Bank of Canada provides interest-free bridge loans to students who are eager to begin their enterprises before government financing is available. A Royal Bank financial liaison officer provides banking and financial advice throughout the summer.

Application forms for Student Venture Capital are available now and may be obtained by contacting:

The Program Manager
Student Venture Capital,
Ministry of Education-Ministry of
Colleges and Universities
Special Projects Branch
14th Floor, Mowat Block
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2.

Telephone: (416) 965-5911.

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20% off Singer scissors, needles, notions and accessories.

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The Stylist® FREE ARM machine

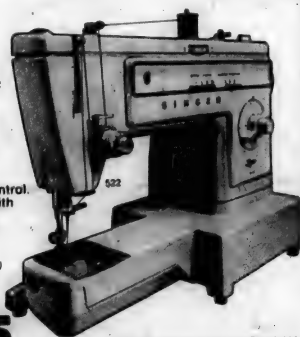
Step right up for the greatest Singer sale! Featuring a lightweight, zig-zag machine with a host of special features:

- Built-in blind stitch
- Front drop-in bobbin
- Push-button reverse control. And it comes complete with base for flat bed sewing.

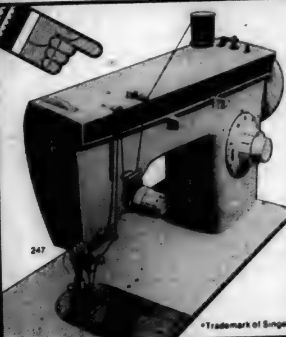
Hurry, hurry... while this incredible offer lasts!
Reg. Price: \$264.95
(Carrying case or cabinet extra.)

NOW ONLY

\$239.95



*Trademark of Singer Company of Canada Ltd.



The Fashion Mate® ZIG-ZAG machine

Hurry, hurry! Take advantage of this fantastic offer NOW! This versatile machine has all your favourite features. Start sewing your Fashion Mate wardrobe, today!
(Carrying case or cabinet extra.)

Reg. Price \$139.95

Now

\$119.00

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SINGER

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CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-1188

Store Hours: Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

USED 4x4's SCOUTS

- 1972 Traveller 6 cyl. engine just overhauled. Radio, new paint, red, floor shift, excellent condition throughout. Bucket seats, rear seat. \$3150
 License ED0919
 1972 Scout Traveller 6 cyl. engine, 2 speed transfer floor shift, "As is" \$1900
 License ECZ717
 1976 Scout II Traveller 304 V8 engine, radio, single speed auto., rear seat, full front seat. Yellow mahogany sides & Fisher snow plow 4 way. \$2850
 License KFY269
 1974 Scout Traveller 304 V8 engine, auto., 2 speed transfer, 1/4 windows, roof racks, full front & rear seats, large trucker tires. \$3295
 License HR8222
 1977 Scout Traveller 118" long wheelbase, bucket seat, air conditioning, p.s., p.b., automatic, am radio & C.B. 1/4 windows. \$5450
 License LVP147
 1977 Scout Traveller yellow & black deluxe interior, bench seat and rear seat, radio, automatic, p.s., p.b. \$5450
 License LK5962
 1978 Scout Traveller all equipment including airconditioning. \$5950
 License MRX440
 1977 Scout Traveller, orange & white repainted, custom package, fully equipped. \$5950
 License NMP448
 1976 Scout Traveller grey w-red flare, bucket cloth seats, air conditioning, radio, tilt wheel, clock, automatic, 2 speed transfer, loaded. \$4850
 License KYE872
 1976 Scout Traveller Michelin tires, tilt wheel, radio, roof racks, air conditioning, bucket seats, mobile bumper, loaded with equipment. \$5250

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF 1976 AND 1977 USED SCOUT 4X4 VEHICLES.
 TRAVELLERS AND SCOUT "T" MODELS
 (All units have new 1980 license plates)



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 Cloverleaf

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Belleville Truck Centre

NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

PRESENTED BY THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF NATURAL SCIENCES, OTTAWA

National Museums of Canada

VULTURE

ACCIPITRIDAE
 21 - 26



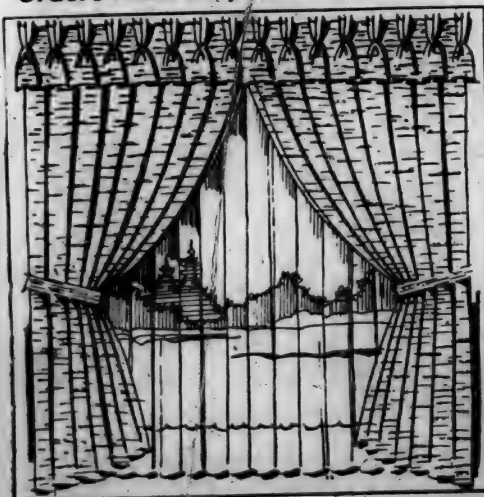
Vulture is the name given to a group of 15 species of birds in the Old World. The largest of these have a wingspan of up to 2.5 m and weigh up to 8.5 kg. The various species occur in southern Europe, India, Africa, the Near East, Japan and Korea. Feeding mainly on the carcasses of dead animals, they are also able to observe the movements and activities of other scavengers, birds or mammals. Despite their powerful bill, most species of vultures have difficulty in penetrating the hides of larger mammals, and often have to wait for some decomposition to take place, or for the activities of other scavengers, such as the hyena, to open the carcass. Their long neck is usually retracted, like their head, enabling them to probe deeply into the interior of the dead animals on which they feed. Unlike birds of prey, the young of Old World vultures are nidifilous, nest, and unsuitable as weapons of attack. Their large, powerful wings, however, allow them to soar for hours at a time on the warm air currents. In their role as one of nature's "garbage collectors," the vulture performs an effective and useful function.

FOR FREE REPRINT WRITE TO THE MUSEUM

1 WEEK LEFT 20% off

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERY
 BY 'MTM HOME FASHIONS'

Orders must be placed by March 26



Now is the time to create your own window treatments and save money too. Choose from a large selection of antique satins, open weaves, velvets and sheers by 'MTM Home Fashions'. Our qualified drapery consultant will be glad to show you samples in your home, take measurements, offer helpful decorating advice, and give estimates with no obligation on your part. If you wish, you may even have your drapes professionally installed.

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Front St. S., Campbellford

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Pontiac-Buick-GMC Trucks

Madoc

"If you have the time to drive a few miles...
 We have the time to save you hundreds of dollars."

"Always the largest selection
 of new & used trucks in the district"

613-473-4229

Wintario Winning Numbers

March 13, 1980 Draw.

\$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Winning Number Drawn
5	7 9 8 9 9 0
45	9 8 9 9 9 0
480	9 8 9 9 9 0
4800	9 8 9 9 9 0

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Winning Numbers Drawn
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0

No. of Prizes	Winning Numbers Drawn
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0

No. of Prizes	Winning Numbers Drawn
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0
5	0 0 0 0 0 0

Next Draw: March 20 from Toronto
 \$10, \$100 and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. \$10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win/fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw, and only from designated Wintario Win/fall retailers.

SOME RECENT \$100,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
 Ruby Ostler, Toronto - Aug. 16, 1979; Stella Peleshok, Willowdale - Feb. 25; Sharon and June Grandy, Beeton - Feb. 28; Don Campbell and John Bos, Burlington - Feb. 28; Doug Gambell, Dennis McCormick and Ron Siro, Toronto - Feb. 28; Ross and Mary Bush, Mississauga - Feb. 28; Eberhard Hillier, Rexdale - Feb. 28; Yrjo Pihl, Wasega Beach - Feb. 28; Ron Tabin, Peterborough - Feb. 28.

SOME RECENT \$25,000 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS
 Lisa Peebles, St. Mary's - Feb. 14; Claire Portelance, Ottawa - Feb. 14; Ernest Tamaki, Weston - Feb. 28; Warren Goudry, Belleville - Feb. 28; Suzanne Dallner, Brampton - Feb. 28; Ron MacDonnell, Hamilton - Feb. 28; Marie Clarke, Don Mills - Feb. 28; Dennis Brown, Willowdale - Feb. 28; Salinder Oberoi, Bramalea - Feb. 28; Maurice Kennedy, Kingston - Feb. 28.

STAMP PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH \$2,000.00

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ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY

Madoc 613-473-4476 Marmora 613-472-2136, Norwood 705-639-5431, Hastings 705-696-2152, Havelock 705-778-2671

FOR SALE

HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on. Unifon & "Oticon" aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories. Call: Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville, 613-962-5349. 44-1-11n

APPLES - At Huyck's Orchards, Warkworth. Please bring containers. We will deliver orders of \$5.00 or over within a radius of 20 miles. Phone 705-924-2475. 2-1-11n

DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-7173. 24-1-11n

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$2400. Will sacrifice for \$1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. 11n

FLOORING, maple, finished, 1" thick by 3/4" wide, tongue & groove, in perfect shape. 444 running feet at only 60¢ per running foot. Phone 613-472-2136 and ask for Joe. 35-1-11n

LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 8 percent. acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 8 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3668. 46-1-11n

USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes". 5-1-11n

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 44-1-11n

WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sanders and edgers; roller; fertilizer spreader; row bar; hand sander; 1960 electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun - Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-11n

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-11n

TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora, Telephone 613-472-6225. 26-1-11n

HERITAGE DIP & STRIP, Stripping or rural antiques & collectibles at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 26-1-11n

PROPANE stove with grill & 40 lb. tank. Call 705-778-2590. 36-1-11n

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 3/4 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4 1/2 acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will do mortgage. To show property, phone 613-965-3917. 18-1-11n

SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, & children's clothing. Eric a bra, drapes, skirts and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2965. 11n

FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only \$275 or 53 weekly starting May 1980. Fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just \$395 or 54 weekly starting May 1980. Phone, tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. Price \$8000. Phone 705-778-3206. 4-1-11n

Mortgages

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- *renovations & improvements
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Marmort Incorporated

181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900
Call Garry Blower
Residence 613-968-3010

HITCHON Radiator for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos. Maytag appliances, Electrolux products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-11n

MICROWAVE ovens, sale. Titanic Toshiba, save \$150 yearly on hydro bills so easy to operate, a child can do it. \$7 weekly, no payments until May 1980, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

25" ZENITH, take over payments of \$13 monthly starting May 1980. Phone to night, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

RENT A POOL

Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 180 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-1-11n

GUITARS, pianos, organs, plus other instruments, new & used - large inventory. Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) 613-332-1479 (Closed Mondays). 8-1-11n

Golden Era

Antiques & Upholstery

ANNOUNCES

WINTER SALE

on all upholstery fabric

15% off until March 1, 1980

Quality Workmanship guaranteed

Call 473-4353

for true estimate

DELUXE 26" color console

1979 model, under \$10

weekly starting May 1980

No Money Down. Free

delivery. Where else, Krazy

Kelly's, 5 Market Square,

Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322.

-1

FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOLS: Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price \$2400, now \$1496. Call IMPERIAL Pools toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-1-11n

QUICK cash for almost anything, or will sell on consignment. Free pick-up. Weekly. Contact: or phone 613-392-5555 or 473-3647. 10-1-1

SONY STEREO PKG.: 4 pc. livingroom set, brown placid, asking \$500, coffee table, asking 35; carpets beige (foam backing) shag 13'x9', \$150. 1-chooplate brown shag, 10'x13', \$150. 1-orange, brown, beige (foam backing) nylon 8'x16', \$50. 1-orange & beige (foam backing) 6'x12', \$50. All in excellent condition. Call 613-473-2422. 11-1-11n

CHERRY chests lined with aromatic cedar. 613-472-3060. 11-1-2

RON HILTS Butcher Shop

Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
Custom Cutting
Smoking & Curing
Golf Course Road
Norwood, Ont.
705-696-2172

PUREBRED Belgian stud colts, yearling & 2 years old. Will make flashy light draft team. Call 705-799-5389. 12-1-2

POTATOES for sale, \$4.00 a bag. Used sap buckets. Also, young kid goats. Billies. Glen Mar Farm 613-395-3837. 12-1-2

26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged \$1095, scuffed, take off \$500. Offer the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under \$7 weekly starting May 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

HAY, good clean horse hay, also alfalfa and red clover, will deliver. 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger in good shape. Phone 613-473-4204. 11-1-2

Guaranteed Investment Certificates will pay

14%

INTEREST

1 & 5 YEARS

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MAISIE WATERS

Campbellford

Travel Agency

at 705-653-2528

or 653-2584

anytime (collect)

48 Bridge St. E.

Campbellford

DELUXE STEREO PKG.: 4 AM-FM radio, 35 watts per channel, \$430. No money down. Under \$4 weekly starting May 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

FOR SALE

MADOC FLEA MARKET
91 St. Lawrence St. E.
ANTIQUES
COLLECTABLES

Useful Household Items

Six Dealers

to serve you

Something New

Every Week

4 pc. livingroom set, brown placid, asking \$500, coffee table, asking 35; carpets beige (foam backing) shag 13'x9', \$150. 1-chooplate brown shag, 10'x13', \$150. 1-orange, brown, beige (foam backing) nylon 8'x16', \$50. 1-orange & beige (foam backing) 6'x12', \$50. All in excellent condition. Call 613-473-2422. 11-1-11n

QC4 A spotlight studio light equipment. Includes power-pack, 2 studio lights with screens, background light plus highlight and funnel. Asking \$1800. Phone 613-473-2422. 11-1-11n

MACRAME supply & craft shop, 11 North Hastings Ave., Marmora. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. I will take small items in on consignment. 11-1-3

USED typewriters - Underwood 700 electric, Smith-Corona manual, several portables. \$65, and up. Tri-County Printing, Marmora, 613-472-2626. 11-1-2

LEGHORN pullets, day old. 20 week pullets, available in July. Archer's Poultry farm, R.R. No. 3, Brighton, Ont. Phone 613-475-0820. 11-1-4

USED aluminum Printing Plates, 23" x 35", good one side. Suitable for sliding & roofing cottages, garages, outbuildings. 35 cents each. Quinte Web-Press, Tweed, 613-478-3300. -1

PORK for your freezer. Young, grain fed whole or half orders taken. Call Ron Rutherford 705-778-3186. -1

GET \$20. FOR ONE SILVER DOLLAR

(1947 and prior)

If sold with every \$20. face value of 1966 or prior silver coins.

We pay Toronto prices or better for all silver 1966 and 1964 and prior in 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 coins.

Prices subject to change without notice

We are a Direct Representative for one of the largest Silver and Gold firms in Canada.

We buy gold, sterling silver, silver medals & Olympic medals. Also silver plated flatware, tea sets, dishes, trays... anything.

rings, watches (even broken and not running) teeth, pins, brooches, necklaces, tea sets, trays, knives, forks, spoons, cuff links, bracelets, serving dishes, level boxes, combs, brush, mirror sets, tie pins, anything that has gold or silver, regardless of age or condition. Check those old boxes, drawers and cupboards, and phone.

We are Local, Life, Resident Buyers and I will come to your home or business for your privacy and confidence.

Phone me at Madoc 613-473-2449, 24 hrs. a day for cash.

1921 Canadian Fifty cent piece \$3.00.

1921 Canadian Five cent piece \$3.00.

1947 Silver dollar \$6.00.

1948 Silver dollar \$1.00.

Remember I will come to your home

SEE RAY BURRIS at THE TWEED FLEA MARKET

every Sat. & Sunday - 478-2125

or Monday to Friday at Madoc 613-473-2449

We buy 7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day, and will come to your home.

FOR SALE

20" portable colour T.V., T.V. aerial, CB aerial, 24" H.D. electric stove, 130 gallon oil tank, Duo Therm oil space heater, w/fan, quantity of used wall paneling - about 15 sheets, 16" McCulloch chain saw, Red seal one-third h.p. electric deep well pump, Simplicity washer, 1/2 electric drill, 613-472-2113. -1

SPRING SALE

25 to 50% Off

on all Lapidary Supplies & Equipment

World wide selection of rough rock, slabs, cabs, and findings, earrings, rings, pendants, etc. Drop in and browse around.

Sale ends April 30th

LOST SOMETHING PRECIOUS?

Have detector, will travel Agent for Garrett Detectors

Call George at 705-778-2942, Lot 40, Mac's Mobile Homes R.R. 3, Havelock

18 h.p. Evinrude outboard, good condition, \$295. 613-472-2626 or 472-5155 after 6 p.m. 12-1-2

PRIVATE sale of the house-hold effects of Mrs. J.W. Bonter, 11 Hayes St., Marmora. Inquiries 613-472-2626. Sale Saturday, March 22 at 1:00 p.m. -1

SYRUP & syrup supplies. Syrup cans, all sizes. Buckets, spoils & strainers. Taking orders for syrup. Shaw's Eldorado Maple 613-473-2146. 12-1-3

AIR Compressor, Ingersoll Rand, 125 C.F.M. Gas driven, low behind unit. Phone 613-473-4729. -1

OUTBOARD motor 4.5 h.p. Sears, Ted Williams model with remote tank, like new. Phone 613-473-4729. -1

SPRING is just around the corner and soon time to get those odd jobs done around the house. For your spring renovating needs, Blair's Wooden Handmade Crafts is just a call away. Specializing in wooden furniture and other useful household articles. Phone 613-473-2596. 12-1-2

BE Ready for the busy spring & summer days ahead. Call now about our specials on lawn & patio furniture, plant & flower boxes, etc. We are also accepting orders for carpentry renovations. Call Blair's Wooden Handmade Crafts for a free estimate. 613-473-2596. 12-1-2

2 chairs and couch, pulls down to a bed, good condition \$80. firm price. Phone 613-473-2579. 12-1-2

FLEETWOOD console stereo. AM-FM turntable & 8 track. Immaculate condition. \$350. firm offer. 613-473-2502. 12-1-11n

HAY, 3,500 bales. Madoc Township. Phone 613-395-3077. 12-1-4

MIXED hardware, 50¢ off. Call 613-473-2746. 12-1-2

NEW three bedroom bungalow in Havelock. Four piece bath and powder room, two piece bath in master bedroom. Factory built cupboards and fireplace. Driveway garage. Low mortgage rates. Call 705-778-3107. 12-1-2

AVAILABLE Now. Oak kitchen cabinets, many new different designs. Free estimates. Two days delivery. Call 705-778-3107. 12-1-2

20.5 acres bushland, 9 miles north of Havelock. Asking price \$10,000. 705-778-2932 or 705-877-2195. 12-1-4

AMWAY Products come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Phone 613-472-2215. -1

30" electric stove, portable dishwasher, an older frost free fridge. Call 705-778-3605. -1

PUPPIES

Collie-cross puppies

6 wks old. \$10.

to good home.

Please phone 705-778-3223

WHEAT and oat straw for sale. Phone 705-696-2523. 11-1-2

ANTIQUE Chesterfield and 2 matching chairs. Completely re-conditioned and recovered. An excellent buy for only \$50. Call Joe at 613-472-2136. 38-1-11n

HAY 600 or more bales. Timothy. Phone 613-473-2765. -1

STOVE & fridge, Viking. Harvest good. Phone 613-473-4111. 12-1-11n

AUTOMOBILES

1973 Ford Torino, excellent running condition. Call after 6 p.m. 613-472-3075. 11-0-2

74 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, 350 V8, \$800, as is. Firm. Phone 705-496-2264. -0

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place, A.M.C. Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See. Come Try.

Phone 613-772-3581, 29-9-11n

WANTED

YOUNG woman seeks employment in Madoc. Marmora area. Presently employed with large Southern Ontario firm as accounting clerk. Present duties, book work, inter. and company accounts, filing & invoicing. Also experience running & maintaining zerox machines. Phone 613-473-4509. -1

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4444. 21-9-11n

WANTED

WANTED to buy wooded acreage. Write Box 230N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-tfn

ANTIQUES wanted. Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, 800 Havelock, P.O. Box 140 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 416-363-9622. 43-2-tfn

TO BUY. Used hardback books in good condition, call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys Books", Marmora, Ont. & Thurs. 47-2-tfn

TORRENT 3 bedroom house close to Mador. Must be in good condition. Phone 613-472-2422. 11-2-tfn

ROOM for storage of photographic and office equipment. Call 613-472-2422. 11-2-tfn

WANTED

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora. 613-472-2798. 31-2-tfn

ARTICLES for auction. Phone Bonarlaw. Phone 613-395-3842. 18-2-4

SEWING machine to sew leather, plus horse collars, any size. Phone 613-352-2159. Rosenmatt (collect). 3

MAANUE Elevator, approx. 20' in good working condition. Phone 613-472-4669. 12-2-4

FARM grain scale wanted. 2 front wheels with curved handles on the back \$100, in good condition. 705-939-6753. 11-2-tfn

GOT something you don't want? Bring it in and we'll sell it by auction. Consignment. Call Bonarlaw 613-395-3842. 11-2-4

FOR RENT

New Large Apartments

For Rent

2 Bedroom \$200 plus utilities

1 Bedroom \$175 plus utilities

Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment

TWO apartments for rent, upper and lower. Centrally located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. 2-3-tfn

RENT a typewriter, call, or manual by the day, week or month. Tri-County Printing, Marmora. 613-472-2636. 11-2-4

CARPET Steam Cleaner. Reserve our Rinsencav at "Do it yourself prices." Rents at \$12. For day or evening shift. Call Hawley Pro Hardware, Mador. 613-472-2322. 3-5-tfn

LARGE two bedroom apartment, also modern two bedroom apartment, in Havelock. First and last month rent required. Available April 1. Apply Jim Varchment Electric Limited. Phone 705-778-7030. 12-3-4

1 BDRM. apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 48-3-tfn

APARTMENTS in Mador. 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-472-4631. 52-5-tfn

ONE bedroom upper apartment in Havelock, available immediately. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754. 2-3-tfn

1 BDRM. upstairs apt. with fridge & cable. Private parking for 1 car, available immediately. No pets. References required. Rent \$75, plus utilities. Write Box 210P, Marmora, Ont. 12-3-4

4 room apt., furnished, heated, include electricity. 613-472-2113. 3

2 bedroom apt. 613-472-2387. 6-3-tfn

CARDS

OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to McConnell's Funeral Home and our friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness during our bereavement. Percy Carman & family. 5

I WOULD like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers & calls. Rev. Stevenson, Rev. Westhaver & Marmora Legion while I was a patient at B.G. Hospital. Gerald Fluke. 5

WE wish to thank everyone for all the kindness shown to us since our fire. We are so grateful for cash donations, clothes and beautiful quilts which we have received from the Norwood, Havelock and Trent River area. With all the kindness and support which we have received, each day seems brighter and more hopeful and we thank each one of you for thinking of us at this time. With sincere thanks, Carl, June, Kevin and Mar. 3

WE appreciate the kind thoughts of the friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and phone calls while in Campbellford Memorial Hospital and at home. I would also thank Dr. Man, Marmora Women's Hospital, Senior Citizens, Rev. Westhaver and St. Andrew's United Church. 5

MRS. VERA Heber & family would like to thank our friends for gifts of food & cards. We thank the happy group of UCW for conveying a lovely lunch. Also thanks to the McConnell's Funeral Home & Rev. C. Westhaver for his comforting words. 5

I WISH to thank everyone who donated money, plaques & gift certificates for the 11th Street Queen Contest held in Marmora. Jackie Logan. 5

THE family of the late Fred McGee wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who comforted him by their visits, cards and flowers while he was a patient in the Campbellford Hospital. Sincere gratitude is also expressed for the many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and visits by the many friends and relatives to the family after his passing. Myrtle McGee and family. 5

THE family of the late Sarah Kerr wish to thank relatives and friends for floral tributes and cards, donations to various charities, Campbellford Memorial Hospital staff for very efficient care, Dr. Hackett, the Rev. John Neilson, Weaver Funeral Home, Tabernacle U.C.W. and our families for their concern and assistance. 5

20% discount on cash payment of church dues. 5

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people responsible for the lovely gifts I received after being named princess of the 1980 Smolest Queen Contest. Donald Leonard. 5

I would like to say a big "thank you" to the residents of Deer Lake who were so kind to the children from Marmora. Penitencostal Church for the snowmobile rides, and also for the lovely picture. Jesus said "Whosoever will give a cup of cold water to one of these little ones who are doing so unto me." You are very warm and friendly people. May God richly bless you all. Marmora Penitencostal Church. 5

MY sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for visits, cards, gifts and phone calls that I received during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Patterson, Dr. Levy, Father O'Keefe, Father Archambault, Diane McGillis, Gen Kennedy and the nurses on J.D. Glenda Sullivan. 5

EARL and Mae Gordon would like to take this opportunity to thank our family, relatives and friends for making my retirement such a happy occasion. 5

FORTHCOMING

MARRIAGES

DAY PHILIPIDES - Geoffrey Day is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his youngest son, Terry, to Basilika Madeleine Philipides. Wedding to take place in Calgary, April 5, 1980. 4

JEFFS COSBEY - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cosbey, R.R. 4, Marmora wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Frederick Ralph, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Jeffs, R.R. 3, Stirling. Marriage to take place at Mount Pleasant United Church, on May 10, 1980. 6

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS-for night work. 6-12. Experience for general restaurant work. For an appointment 613-472-2217. 12-7-tfn

STUDENT applications now being received at Glen Allen Park, 100 full & part time summer jobs available. 613-472-2415. 7

DO YOU like crafts? Earn extra money selling needlecraft kits. Or be a salesperson and earn free kits. Call Paul collect 705-639-5751 or 778-7011. 11-7-3

LIVE in mature adult. Male or female to assist in care and supervision of 2 elderly persons. Must be considerate and capable of home care requirements. Apply in writing to Carol Ann Kramp, P.O. Box 346, Mador, Ontario, K0K 2K0, 12-7-4

HOUSE Parents - Couples required to live in and operate a group home for 2-5 adolescents in rural and/or urban setting. Experience preferred but not essential. Submit complete resume and phone number to P.O. Box 527, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L5. 7

\$30.00 per thousand envelopes you mail. Posters paid. Free brochure. U.C.W. P.O. Box 363, Ajax, Ont. G1M 7-7-4

COMING EVENTS

BUS to Canon Knitting Mills, Hamilton, Thurs. April 10, 1980, sponsored by Marmora Women's Hospital Fair. Leaving Town (Norwood) parking lot by Trentway bus, 7 a.m. - returning 3 p.m. \$8.00, parking return. Yard goods \$2. per yard (maximum) Call 705-639-5812. 4

EUCHRE Party - Damaged Community Centre, Sat., March 22, 1980 - 8:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 6

COMING EVENTS

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10.00 each and one jackpot game \$750. In 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot \$98.60 in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. or extra cards 25c. 2-8-50

REV. Bill Frankard will be holding a Miracle Service, March 21 and 22, Fri. & Sat. 7:30 p.m. at Norwood Penitencostal Church. Everyone Welcome. 8-8-5

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Main Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is \$610. 24-8-tfn

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Mador Legion Hall, 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. Jackpot increases \$5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. for the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50c Extra cards 25c. 1-8-tfn

BINGO every Monday night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 25c. Extra cards 25c. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular BINGO 8-tfn

WAGAR COACH LINES LIMITED

SPRING, SUMMER & FALL TOURS - "THE WAGAR WAY" - WASHINGTON - "Blossom Time" April 3rd - 6th. The Capital Hilton" priced from \$135.00.

NEW YORK CITY - "New York Hilton" April 3rd - 6th. Priced from \$140.00.

ROCHESTER - "May 16th - 18th. Priced from \$110.00.

NASHVILLE - "Fan Fair Week" June 9th - 15th. Priced from \$350.00.

WHEELING - "Jamboree in the Hills" June 18th - 21st. Priced from \$175.00.

VINEGAR - "Martha's Vineyard" 3 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$165.00.

MEMPHIS - "Elvis Memorial Tour" 3 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$240.00.

MOONSEE - "Polar Bear Express" July 1st - 4th. Priced from \$145.00.

NIAGARA - "Canada's Natural Wonder" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$70.00.

PRINCE OF EDWARD ISLAND - "Cruise" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$275.00.

TOBERMORY - "A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$94.00.

DELAWANA INN - "Honey Harbour" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$120.00.

EASTERN CANADA - "4 Provinces" July 31st - August 10th. Priced from \$415.00.

VERMONT - "Colour & Country" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$210.00.

POCONO POINT - "Huntsville" 2 Dates to Choose. Priced from \$120.00.

DAY TRIPS - "Several Dates to Choose from Ontario, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Factory Outlets, Upper Canada Village, Peterborough Best Cruises, Toronto Metro Zoo. 7

For further information call WAGAR COACH TOURS 1-800-367-9944 or 962-9081 11-8-3

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. Dou- is, are holding a 29th. Lorne Simpson's Band - old-time and square dance. 8

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night. Norwood Town Hall. Early bird games 7:45 p.m. - regular games start 8 p.m. 2 share-the-wealth. 1 jackpot game for \$100.00, starting at \$100.00 and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Fri. 5 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

CARD Party - Sponsored by Norwood-Havelock C.W.L. at the Masonic Lodge, Spring St., Norwood, Tues. March 25 - 8 p.m. Lunch and prizes. Everyone Welcome. 8

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by Belmont Women's Institute. Sat. March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Stone Hall, 1 mi. east of Havelock. Lunch & beverage available. Must be 16 or over. \$10. per team. Prizes \$50-50 after expenses. 705-778-2782 or 778-3034

SPRING Special on ear piercing with this ad. \$1. off regular price of \$8. Includes gold birthstone studs and antiseptic. Call now for appointment at The Hairway to Heaven, Havelock, 705-778-2665. 8

OPENING March 22nd, Saturday morning program for "For the Little People", 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Havelock Arena. See large Ad in this paper. 8

Mador District Recreation

Centre Bldg., Ivanhoe Hall Every Second Thursday, Thurs., March 20, 1980. Early Bird 7:30 p.m. - \$10.00 for regular games. \$20.00 for special games, one jackpot game \$475. In 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each BINGO by \$25. If not won. Next BINGO April 3. 8

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.

Western Canada & U.S.A. Tours. Eastern Canada & Vermont Tours. California 23 or 26 days; B.C., Yukon, & Cruise; Ireland, Britain & Meats; England, Ireland, Scotland; Pennsylvania Dutch Country; Lilac Time in Rochester; Tulips - Holland, Algonquin; Cape Cod - New England; Scott's Quagga Lakehouse; Awaawa Cruise; Easter Sunday Afternoon People's Church Toronto: A Musical Drama of "Naaman Thes Loper" \$10.

The Franklin Smith Family The Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J1. Phone: 613-478-3622 11-8-5

SPRING Smorgasbord will be held at Christ Anglican Church Parish Hall, Queen St. N. Norwood, Wednesday, April 9. Advance tickets only Adults \$5, children 12 years and under \$2.50, pre-schoolers free. 2 to 4 p.m. For further information telephone 705-639-5282. 11-8-4

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$700. In 55 numbers, played on 55 numbers. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth - games. Admission 50c, extra 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

Smoking Withdrawal Clinic The Five Day Plan To Stop Smoking. Where: The Nurses Residence, St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario. When: 24th March - 28th March. Time: 9:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$15. single, \$25. per couple. Sponsor: The 7th Day Adventists, The Kawartha Ridge Lung Association. For more information, call Your Lung Association 705-742-4437.

BIRTHS

PROUD grandparents, Clarence and Sandra Thiberts & Mrs. Sharon West announce the birth of their grandson, Shawn Paul at Civic Hospital, February 14, 1980, 9 lbs. 13 oz. 9

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL For CHARLES HENNESSY R.R. 1, Mador, Ont. SAT. MARCH 29, 1980 at 1 p.m.

AT THE FARM

from Hwy. No. 7 at Mador take the O'Hara Mill Road north approx. 3 mi. to old farm; or from Hwy. No. 62 power on Hamill Road to first left, then south 1 mi. to the farm (watch for signs). The sale consists of an excellent breeder's herd of Holsteins. Cattle. Many are recorded on N.I.P. program. Also selling is one purebred cow. The herd has been on D.H.I.A. (owner sample) for thirteen years. A number of popular A.I. bulls have been used in selection to private sires. The majority of the cows will be just fresh or due at sale time. The cattle have been pregnancy tested. Health Status - One negative test to Brucella. Delayed 600 gallon bulk tank (compressor new in the fall of 1979). Delaval - pipeline for 40 cows, in excellent condition. 3-unit, 1 1/2" glass line, vacuum pump, 1 double stainless steel tank. For Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer DOUG JARRELL R.R. 6, Belleville 962-2738. Owner & Auctioneer not responsible for accidents. 12-10-2

HOLSTEINS Malmont Farms monthly consignment of purebred and grade holsteins. THURS. MARCH 20, 1980 Malmont Sales Area Blackstock, Ontario. Features of the sale include the complete herd of Stuart Lamb, Bowmanville, Ontario, also 15 head from one herd all fresh or springing to help the struggling Rockman Semen for sale. Other Entries Welcome Phone: Ed McMorro Auct. 705-933-9444 Neil Malmont Sale Mgr. 416-966-4246

AUCTION SALE

Antiques, Collectables Furniture, Dishwasher, Microwave Oven, Air Conditioner, Etc. 45 Frank St. Campbellford SAT. MAR. 22 - 10:30 a.m. Ginger bear bottles, antique mantel clocks, 2 jug and basin sets, marble top, stone ink wells, Royal Doulton milk bottle, Royal Doulton teacups, bowl, Royal Doulton Bunnykins mug, blanket box, oval frames, Mini oil lamp, dressers, pressed back chairs, Wicker arm chair, coal can, copper boiler, tea can, canisters of drawers, large quantity of dishes and glassware, cedar chest, grain cradle, brass chime bells, many other items. ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 88, Campbellford 705-633-3533 10

WED. APRIL 9, 11 a.m. HOLSTEINS

Auction Sale of 110 Holsteins at Wilson Sales Area, 2 mi. north of Uxbridge, featuring Spring Sensation Sale. 25 top breeding females selected for outstanding type & production. Followed by the complete Trentside Holstein Dispersal for Carl McMillan, Norwood. A completely homobred herd, all from top sires. Also the Call Sensation Sale with 25 4-H age calves. Selling 25 daughters of Nelroose Jo, 25 daughters of Nelroose Jo, 25 daughters of Nelroose Jo, 25 daughters of Nelroose Jo. Citation R. Teaster, Royal, Kemp, Marquis, Ned. Several calves born from top sires. Sale managed & sold by Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge. 416-852-2524. 12-19-3

AUCTION SALES

SAT., MAR. 22 AT 1 P.M.

HAROLD BRYANT
1 mile west of Frankford on
turn north on paved road for
1 mile (west of Stockdale
Schoolhouse).

International 624 diesel
tractor in good condition,
International MD tractor
with front loader, Inter-
national 46 3 furrow trip
plow, International 46
baler in good condition,
International 16 run com-
bination seed and fertilizer
and drill in good condition,
John Deere 494A 4 row corn
planter, International 10 ft.
self-propelled combine in
good condition, Kawane 10
ft. tandem disc on wheels,
Calso 3 pt. hitch 100 gallon
sprayer, Triple K 32 tooth
cultivator, New Holland 56
side delivery rake, new Idea
hay conditioner, Spread-
master p.t.o. spreader
(needs repair), International
7 ft. power mower,
self-unloading grain box
mounted on heavy duty 2
wheel trailer, John Deere
subsoiler, 2 heavy duty 2
wheel trailers, bale elevator
with undercarriage, trail
type sprayer (older model),
International cream separator
(like new), 2 rollers,
steel stonebail, bale bunch-
er, 3 section drag, two 4"
milk cans, 2 Surge milk
units, new wood for set of
course sleighs, Simpson
Sears milk unit, rolo
scraper, Fairbanks-Morse
hammer mill, fence stretch-
ers, 6 h.p. Chrysler oil
powered motor, 2 Duro pres-
sure pumps, 5 steel wire
gates, potash kettle, 2 pig
self feeders, troughs, ply-
wood & steel 1/2 ton truck
box 7 lengths of 1" galvane-
ized pipe, approx. 450 bales
of straw, quantity of baled
hay, 1952 Mercury 1/2 ton
truck (as is),
Princess Pal cook stove, 2
Platform rockers, Antique
rockers, cabinet, radio, kit-
chen table, Quebec heater,
numerous other articles.
Machinery consigned by
neighbours.

International 14 tractor, 12
ft. chain harrows, John
Deere G2 cylinder tractor
with loader, Farmall H with
mounted 12 ft. saw, Gravity
grain box, 1979 Ford F150
heavy duty 1/2 ton truck, 6
cyl., 4 speed transmission,
power steering, power
brakes, 13,000 Kilometers,
stock racks and cap (sold
certified), Cardinal hay and
grain elevator, Inter-
national 19 tooth cultivator,
International 15 tooth cul-
tivator, International 3 fur-
row trail type plow, Inter-
national 2 furrow trail type
plow, 1948 Ford 3 ton dump
truck (as is).
Reason for Sale - Farm is
sold.

BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672 - 10

CONSIGNMENT
"MACHINERY-AUCTION"
To be held on the property of
Don Mumby, 1000 Highway
Painting (The Farmer's
Market), 1 mi. east of
Stirling on the Ridge Rd. on
Sat., Apr. 5 at 12.00. If you
have machinery to consign
to this sale, call 613-395-2763
or 399-2146.

Auctioneer John J. Ryan
R.R. 1, Bloomfield

MEMORIALS
GOVIER - In loving mem-
ory of mother, Annie, who
passed away March 15, 1977
and father, Harry, May 17,
1978.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear
mother & father,
It is sweet to breathe thy
name,
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Ever remembered by child-
ren & grandchildren. -11

WHITEMAN - In loving
memory of a dear husband
George Whiteman who pas-
sed away March 26, 1956.
A light is from our house-
hold gone.
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our
home.
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are
forgotten.
Though on earth you are no
more.
But in memory you are with
us.
As you always were before.
Always remembered by
loving wife Annie. -11

ROY WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

PHILIP RIVERS
Licensed Auctioneer
Maddox, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

MEMORIALS

STEVENS - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband,
father and grandfather,
Samuel, who passed away
March 19, 1964.

Time rolls on and we are
reminded of a day our heart
was crushed.
When God took you, Oh, so
quickly.

And all in gloom were
shrouded.
In the gloom of life, death
claimed you.
In the prime of manhood
days.

But we hope some day to
meet you
And be with you always.
Your loving wife, Betty and
family. -11

BEYNON - In loving mem-
ory of Robert Kenneth
Beynon, who passed away
March 21, 1975.

Sadly missed along life's
way.
Quietly remembered every
day.

No longer in our lives to
share.
But in our hearts, he's
always there.
Rosie and family. -11

SERVICES

DINING room chairs, re-
paired, reglued, uphol-
stering, slipcovers, drapes,
cushions, floor fabric or
mine, David Calafio
613-472-2175; 472-6934, 30
years' experience. 19-12-10

KAWARTHA Fire Exting-
uishers, Safety supplies,
smoke detectors, sales &
recycling of extinguish-
ers. Come in and let us help
you. 9 Ottawa St. E.
Havelock. 705-778-3231. 36-12-10

D.J.'s Small Engines Deal-
er for Homelite, McCul-
lough, Remington, Partner
& Skill chain saws. Preci-
sion drill bit & chain saw
sharpening. 78 Burdshall,
Marmora. 613-472-2510. 44-12-10

PHOTOGRAPHY by
Brooke Whighly. Special-
izing in wedding photogra-
phy & team pictures. Phone
705-778-7043. 48-12-10

CASH REGISTERS, adding
machines & typewriters. We
service & repair your machi-
ne at reasonable cost guar-
anteed work. Ribbons avail-
able for most models. Call
C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora.
Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-10

BILL TAYLOR
WELL DRILLING
CONTRACTOR
CABLE & ROTARY
Water Wells
MADOC
613-473-2971

RON'S Home Centre Ltd.
wood-burning stove special-
ists. Complete building &
hardware supplies. Full line
lawns & garden supplies.
613-472-2539. 10-12-10

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\$5.00
WATCH THIS COLUMN.
FOR DETAILS

MARMORA Tool & Mach-
ine. General machining,
inch & metric threading.
Metalizing, welding. Custom
machine building. Otto
Lingel, R.R. 3, Mar-
mora, 613-472-2263. 10-12-6

FOR ALL your electrical
needs. Call Carl 613-473-
2170. 10-12-4

CLASSIFIED
DEADLINE
5 p.m. Friday
20% Discount
on Cash Payment

Classifieds run in
5 local newspapers
Phone your local office
Marmora - 613-472-2136
Madoc - 613-473-4476
Havelock - 705-778-2671
Norwood - 705-639-5431
Hastings - 705-696-2152

Make your child your
chief assistant on
do-it-yourself projects.

SERVICES

INCOME TAX - Prepara-
tion of Tax Returns, reason-
able rates, pickup and
delivery. Call Barb Barber
at 705-639-2384. 5-12-14

MOVING? Local and long
distance. Free estimates,
packing information and
personalized service. Call
Meyers-Mayflower, world
wide moving experts. 1-705-
653-2250 days or 653-4543
anytime. 2-12-10

HELP! Need some with
your Income Tax Return.
Personal or small business.
Confidential, qualified ser-
vice. Harold Goodlet 705-
696-2582. 11-12-3

LOST

HELP The couple who
helped the Honda Civic out
of the ditch between Havelock
and Norwood on Satur-
day evening, Feb. 16, I left
my purse (black) in the
back seat of your car.
Please contact me. There
are very important papers
inside. Janet Earnshaw 705-
745-5412 collect. -14

LOST

McCAUGHEN-LOGAN -
Mike and Elsie Logan are
pleased to announce the
marriage of their daughter
Theresa Marina to Paul
Kevin McCaughen, son of
Dorothy and Ken
McCaughen of Belleville, on
March 7, 1980. 19

PERSONAL

RETIRED man has own
house, does not smoke or
drink, will have friendship
with female widow or girl,
Russian or Ukrainian, be-
tween 50 & 70. André
Hromov, 613-472-3265, or
Write Box 566, Marmora,
Ont. 26

BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY
HOMEWORKERS Earn ex-
tra, stuff envelopes. For
information send \$1.
and self-addressed stamped en-
velope to Entreprises LEH,
CP 652 Dept. B2, Gailneau,
Quebec, H1P 1Y7. 11-27-79

SEWING Centre, complete
line of fabrics, sewing
machines and accessories.
This business has a lot of
potential and has been
operating for over one year.
Ideal sized operation for one
or two ladies. In excellent
location in Belleville. Sell-
ing due to other business
interests. Call 613-968-7740
and ask for Brian for
personal and confidential
discussion. 27

WHEN you're feeling down
or blue,
Here's a gift just for you.
Send \$3.00 to: Brighter
Days, Box 1053, Bancroft,
Ontario, K0L 1C0. 12-26-4

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1973 Charger S.E.
Metallic brown with a gold vinyl roof and interior, 8 cyl., automatic, power
steering and brakes, white walls, wheel covers, rear window defogger. Lic. No.
EYO 971.

\$1395.00
1977 RAMCHARGER - dark metallic brown, AM-FM radio, power steering and
brakes, white spoke wheels, 10 x 15 tires. Lic. No. K56 108.
1977 DODGE B200 - Street van - black with red interior, spoke wheels,
over-sized radial tires, radio, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. NXM 092.
1977 DODGE D100 PICK UP - 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, step bumper,
heavy suspension, Tufkote, Lic. No. H54 478.
1977 DODGE D100 PICK UP - 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes,
heavy duty suspension, step bumper. Lic. No. K54 087.
1978 GMC VAN - 6 cyl., automatic, radio, dual low mount mirrors. Lic. No. H56
805.
1978 DODGE D100 PICK UP - Two tone green, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering
and brakes, white walls and wheel covers. Lic. No. H63 279.
1978 DODGE B300 SPORTSMAN WAGON - 8 cyl., auto., power steering and brakes, heavy
duty suspension. Lic. No. H55 897.
1978 DODGE D150 PICK UP - 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes, step
bumper, radio. Lic. No. K51 759.
1978 DODGE B200 MAXIVAN - maroon with black bucket seats, 8 cyl.,
automatic, power steering and brakes, heavy duty suspension. Lic. No. MRO
188.
1977 DODGE D100 PICK UP - 6 cyl., standard, radio, step bumper, heavy duty
suspension. Lic. No. H1995.
1977 DODGE B300 SPORTSMAN WAGON - two tone green, 12 passenger, radio,
automatic, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. LMP 395.
1976 DODGE D100 PICK UP - 8 cyl., automatic, radio, power steering and
brakes, two tone paint, step bumper.
1974 DODGE D100 PICK UP - 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes, two
tone paint.

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THE REVIEW

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Vol. 103

No. 13

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, Mar. 26, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

Chamber of Commerce on last legs

Madoc's revitalized and recently chartered Chamber of Commerce is on its last legs, after only one year of operation, unless more interest and support is given by the business community of Madoc.

The decision to close down the organization within one month was agreed upon at a meeting held in the Town Hall on Thursday, March 20th, when the annual elections of the organization could not be carried out because there were not enough members present to form a quorum. Only ten of the current sixty-one members were in attendance but fifteen members were required to form a quorum.

It was decided at this meeting that the present executive would continue in their respective office for one more month, at which time they would again try to hold their elections, and, if the support was not being given by the business community, the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce would then cease to exist. Even with the poor turnout, almost a completely new slate of officers had been nominated by the nominating committee, with several new names being added to the executive.

The Chamber of Commerce has suffered through the past year fighting poor attendance at the majority of their general meetings, resulting in a very few members making decisions and doing the work for the other members. It was felt by most of the people at the meeting on Thursday that more people had to become involved and take the workload off the few regulars who attend the meetings. As often happens, it appeared to these few that the majority of people were sitting back, allowing a few to make the decisions and then complaining when those decisions did not agree with their own. Now, it simply comes down to the fact that more people will support the Chamber or it will cease operations. People in the area have one month to make up their minds.

Photo display this week

Many of you will remember an article in last fall's Madoc Review about a young man from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute who would be photographing events and people in Madoc for a photographic display this spring. Well, that show will be taking place this Thursday through Sunday at the Art Gallery beside Conner's Hardware.

Mark Stegel has devoted a great deal of time and effort in compiling approximately 40 prints for display in his show, which is part of his course at Ryerson. The majority of prints will be 8 inches by 10 inches or 11 inches by 14 inches in size, black and white, and will depict various events and people that Mark feels have been a major part of Madoc's recent history (the past few months) but that are also unique to this area.

The show will take place from noon until 8:00 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, and from noon until 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Mark is looking forward to talking to the people who come in to view his work and will be more than willing to talk about his work and experiences while involved with the project. "I'd like to see as many people come out as possible and I hope they enjoy the show". Mark adds that prints will be for sale if anyone wants to buy them.



Heavy rains cause flooding and extensive damage to village and area

A steady, driving rain dumped approximately 58 millimetres (2 inches) of water on our area over a twenty-four hour period starting in the early morning on Friday, March 21st, and lasting well into the early morning on Saturday before it finally began to let up, causing flooding and a great deal of damage to the Village of Madoc and the surrounding areas. An estimate on the total damage is impossible at this time, but it is believed it will be considerable when the final tally is in. Mild weather before Friday had begun the annual spring thaw but had not been sufficient to take the frost out of the ground. The warm rain speeded up the melting of the snow in the area and the frost would not let the water seep down into the ground, causing small streams to become raging rivers and flooding in most low lying areas. Roads in the townships became flooded and impassable while road crews were kept busy trying to block these areas and keep traffic off them. The flooding, however, occurred so quickly that these crews could not keep up with it while they were also hampered by the fact that they ran out of road signs announcing the closure of roads.

While the rain had changed to light snow by Saturday morning, it again reverted to a light rain during most of Saturday. Highway 62 at Kramp's service station in Madoc, was closed from about midnight on Friday until 7:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, after the worst of the flooding had occurred in the village. Highway 57 was also closed by the OPP and MTC from about 2:30 p.m. on Saturday until 9:00 a.m. on Sunday. The Skootamata River had

overflowed its banks at Actinolite, causing extensive flooding in the hamlet and eventually covering the highway. By noon on Sunday, the water had receded to the point that one lane of traffic was able to pass under the watchful direction of MTC

and OPP personnel.

The Village of Madoc was struck by flooding throughout the day on Friday, with flooding occurring in two distinct stages. The steady rain had begun to show

continued on page 11

Historical Society to establish Heritage Week

At St. John's Anglican Church on Wednesday evening, an interesting meeting was attended by eleven members. Brenda Hudson distributed samples of the historical placemat, which is now printed and ready for sale. It features a map of Madoc and drawings of old home sites. To order, please phone 473-2347.

The proposed student summer works programme was out lined. The application for this programme is to be made by the village council. It would assist the community in compiling and displaying historical information as well as designing a historical brochure for Madoc and the township. A site is presently being sought as a Heritage Centre location for the summer months.

"Heritage week" is to be featured in the village July 6th-13th and will include an antique show as well as other events and displays.

Following the planning session, the meeting was opened for "show and tell", and this brought forth many stories of old

times and such artifacts as a "Hectograph", an old walking stick, a medicine bottle from Dr. Harrison's and several log books, deeds, war food coupons, and a poster for millinery at Benson O'Hara's Store.

Lunch was served by Annette Taylor. The next meeting is to be announced on H.C.V. Ch. 4 and more people in the area are encouraged to join the society which is now large enough to apply for association with the Ontario Historical Society.

THE MADOC REVIEW

will be closed

Good Friday,
April 4th

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Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman celebrate Golden Anniversary



On the evening of Feb. 23/80, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman gathered at the Madoc Hotel to celebrate their parent's 50th wedding anniversary. Approximately fifty family members treated them to a delicious smorgasbord dinner.

After the dinner, everyone proceeded to the Kiwanis Centre for a dance, where Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and their family greeted the guests as they arrived to help them celebrate their happy occasion.

During the evening, Mrs. Florence McCoy acted as M.C. and did a splendid job, as she expressed best wishes to the happy couple from different people and organizations throughout the community.

After Mrs. McCoy spoke, their son Richard proposed a toast to his parents.

Mrs. Phyllis Rollins presented the couple with a gift from the Cooper of Remington Women's Institute and Mr. Harry Brown presented a plaque and brought best wishes on behalf of the Premier of Ontario. The family then gave their parents an oil painting of their homestead, for which they expressed sincere gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman then thanked everyone for their gifts and kind wishes and for making their anniversary such a memorable occasion.

A special thanks to Mr. Gary Smith for his photography.

CHHL hockey results

Friday, March 7th, was the beginning of a 5 game series for the CHHL B Series, champions, between Eldorado and Bannockburn. In game number one, Eldorado played a great game, slamming Bannockburn down to a 5-4 victory.

The second game turned out to be more of a challenge, but Eldorado still pulled it out of the red with an overtime goal to make it 3-4.

The third game was a well played game

on both teams' part. But Bannockburn couldn't keep the pace after 50 minutes of overtime play and Eldorado put one by the tired team making it 3-2. Three straight victories made Eldorado the "B" Champs for 2 years straight.

We owe our thanks to good team effort. Leo Johnson, our coach, Darryl Krump for sponsoring us and the support from the wives and girlfriends of the team also deserves our thanks.

Editorial

Support is needed, even if you don't think it will work

Over one year ago, I remember sitting at meetings in which a Chamber of Commerce was in the planning stages. Those first meetings were well attended, as much by skeptics as those who felt the Chamber could really be a worthwhile asset to the Village of Madoc. As time went by, it seemed that there would be enough support for the Chamber to become a very worthwhile and powerful organization, with sixty-one of just over one hundred and twenty businesses being represented in the Chamber membership.

But, even with this very encouraging membership, I still think back to those skeptics who thought the Chamber had not worked in the past and would not work this time. They must really be sitting back and having the last laugh now. Their prediction is coming true, the Chamber of Commerce is about to cease operation and an organization that could have done (and has done) a great deal for the village, even though they have only had a very small core of the total membership working for it, is about to become history unless more support is given to it. Well, now those skeptics can sit back and say, "We told you so. We told you it wouldn't work and we've seen to it that it couldn't work. Ha Ha. Now you learned the lesson we learned a few years ago. People will just sit back on their butts and see if it will work and, if it does, they'll climb on the band wagon, but if it doesn't, you will have a lot of people ridiculing you and criticizing your efforts".

To me, that attitude is cutting off your nose to spite your face. An old executive is complaining that they never got the support of enough people to make it work so they're not going to support a new executive that has the same problem. You would think that, knowing the problems this executive is facing, older, more experienced executive members would want to help and guide the new executive around the same pitfalls they encountered. But that hasn't been so. It was easier to sit back and laugh when they fell into those pits and say, "Look at those dummies doing the same thing we did".

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce has worked for one year. It is now chartered, has had an executive that has had to fight the apathy of the majority of its members and yet it has still managed to sponsor some very worthwhile events for the village and also attract nominations for a very strong executive for its second year. Those nominations may never get a chance to be put into effect, though, because too many people sat back waiting for them to make a mistake so they could get the last laugh.

One of the reasons for this apathy, laziness or just plain stupid attitude that I have heard is that many people don't like one or more of the people on the executive. So, when these same complainers were given the opportunity to stand for office and replace these people, did they take advantage of the opportunity? No they did not. It's too easy to continue sitting back laughing and complaining. And now we're going to lose the Chamber when a very strong executive with some very prominent and hardworking people with impressive records of success, were about to get actively involved in the organization.

Did you know that many tourists in the area last year were very impressed with the way they were treated while camping in the area? They said it was nice to be able to pick up a pamphlet that told them where the most interesting places to visit could be found. Did you also know that many people from outside the area who are moving to Madoc or considering camping here this summer, have received information from the Chamber of Commerce about what we have to offer them? Even at the disastrous meeting held last Thursday night, a family thinking of moving here from Calgary, notified the Chamber of their intention and requested information.

Well, it's on the way down the tubes now! You'll have your last laugh. Sure, there'll be a few more disillusioned people around the next time someone wants to start up a Chamber of Commerce, but what's that got to do with you?

Letter to the editor

Judging by the continuing display of election signs on many side roads of Hastings County, it appears that the Tories and Grits are still embroiled in some belated post election battle.

Questions
1. Isn't it illegal to adorn hydro poles with election signs?

2. Do the two old line parties perceive themselves above the law on this account?

3. Is a full month insufficient time to remove signs so generously scattered during the campaign (as many as six Liberal signs on one pole)?

Golden Age bowling results

Ogle Devolin 152,125,193,470; Frank Palmer 123,181,211,515; Marion Smith 174,156,145,475; Laura Smith 145,142,145,432.

Agnes Weatherall 155,133,186,474; Dan Robinson 100,64,108,272; Reta Snider 163,139,151,453; Hilda Anderson 90,145,145,380; Gladys Graham 172,105,109,386.

Ira Hagerman 170,141,131,442; Alethe Delyea 60,77,103,204; Ella Devolin 107,174,142,427; Peter Delyea 118,84,129,331.

Tom Weatherall 166,131,215,512; Lucy Whiteman 127,169,158,454; Mabel Lloyd 130,121,111,362; Grace Robinson 87,117,95,299.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST Rev. Lawrence Macdonald 473-2451	
10 a.m. - Sunday School	
11 a.m. - Morning Worship	
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour	
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night	
MADOC BAPTIST Madoc Town Hall Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor	
SUNDAY SERVICE	
10:00 a.m. - Bible School	
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship	
WEDNESDAY	
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer	
A Friendly Church	
THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.	
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays	
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays	
Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.	
St. Bartholomew's, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.	
and	
St. Oswald's, Millbridge - Thurs. 7:00 p.m.	
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass	
472-272	
UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A. B.D., Th.M.	
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.	
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.	
Worship - Sermon & Classes	
Everyone Welcome!	
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 32 Wellington St.	
Sunday, March 30	
10 a.m. - Christian Education Hour	
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship	
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Service	
Wednesday, March 26	
7:30 p.m. - Prayer & Bible Study	
Home of Ted Evans, Eldorado	
"A Friendly Welcome Awaits You"	

Services



WATER, WATER, WATER



Water was every where this weekend. [Above] Ice threatens the bridge across the Moira on the Old Madoc Road. [Left], Large areas of Madoc were flooded included the park and Rivers Service Station on St. Lawrence. [Below] Wash out

signs like the one on the Long Swamp Road, were as common as pine trees. Throughout the area. [Bottom] The Black River Road into Mother's German Tavern was completely washed out in two places.



Lawyer hopes to develop own clientele

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

"Everyone I speak to about practising law here in Norwood seems more concerned than I am about the fact there are already two lawyers in town", said John Hughes, settling back in the living room of the big home at 114 Peterborough Street which he and his wife Becky and children Keely, 3½, and Casey, 1½, moved into last December. "Actually", he continued, "Ian Campbell is the only full-time lawyer here. Mr. Lightbody runs a part-time service commencing from Peterborough. But I won't be taking clients from the others but will develop my own

clientele. It's just a matter of people in the area realizing facilities are here and that they don't have to travel to Peterborough, Cobourg or Belleville when they want legal service".

John will be opening his doors for business around April 14 when he will be called to the bar.

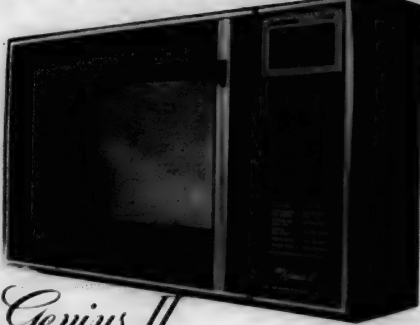
Born in Peterborough, he entered Carleton University in 1971, spent a while in Mr. Royal College, Calgary and later the University of Ottawa to study for his law degree which he obtained in 1978. He articulated for a year with John McCarney in



Becky and John Hughes relax in the living room of their new home on Peterborough Street, originally built by early Norwood businessman H. G. Buck. John intends to

use separate living quarters originally built for servants as an office. He will be called to the bar April 14.

Panasonic Microwaves SPRING SALE



Forget about time, temperature, power, or turning, and let "The Genius II" do it all for you!
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How did we do it? By combining a sophisticated humidity sensor with complex microprocessor circuitry, that calculates power and time settings based on the time it first takes steam to be emitted by different foods as they cook. All you do is place the frozen food in the oven (be sure to cover it as directed in the recipe book), tap out the appropriate Auto program (one through six) on the "Cook" or the "Def.Cook" pad, tap "Start" and let the Genius II take over! There's no need to set power or time when you cook with the Genius II's Auto Sensor. And it's versatile and easier to use than a temperature probe! The Genius II is without a doubt our most automatic microwave oven ever, but what you'll like best of all is the way it cooks your meats, vegetables, stews and other foods.

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Peterborough finishing last summer and after that spent the required six months taking the bar course in Toronto.

So how come he's in Norwood?

"I've always liked Norwood. Going back and forth from Peterborough to Ottawa I would stop off while passing through. I found the people friendly and a small village is such a good place to live and raise children. There is far more to do here, for me and Becky at least, than in Peterborough with all the things going on here in clubs and at the arena. I haven't had time to join any group yet but we intend to get involved with the town." Becky, whom he met in Calgary, agrees.

"As we drove through Norwood we always admired this house. Last December when it was offered for sale we jumped at the chance to buy it."

The house is a huge, brick dwelling set high on the north side of Peterborough Street in a location admired by its builder, early Norwood businessman H. G. Buck, who, as well as this 9-room house with adjoining 5-room servants' quarters built three other houses on the south side of Peterborough Street but retained number 114 for himself. Mr. Buck for years operated a flour mill erected by his father in 1847-48 as well as running two different sawmills and a cheese-box factory.

At one time the big brick house was converted into apartments, but the last owner, Mr. E. Brown, worked to restore the mansion to its original condition and as it turned out, a home for the four Hughes. "Surprisingly, we use it all", said Becky, "although it's not completely furnished. And surprisingly too, it's very economical to heat. It's so well insulated."

"I will be working out of the house, also. That's one reason we bought it", said John. "The quarters at the back have a separate entrance and will be used as my office." Will he be specializing in any one branch of law? "You can't pick and choose in a village like this. You pretty well provide any service requested. I feel I had a very good learning experience with the Peterborough law firm last year. I was trusted with fairly important cases and had quite a bit of experience with attending provincial court. But yes, every lawyer has some areas of preferred law. If I have any preference I would say it is for real estate and civil litigation."

Although John Hughes has not joined any Norwood club as yet, he brings to town some excellent experience at organizational work with youth groups. While living in Calgary he became involved with the Calgary Stampede. That was 1969 and "The year of the Youth". He served as chairman of public relations for the youth program and continued with that work for five years.

"We developed the largest youth-run youth organization in the world".

So, should any local organization manage to get him on their team he should be able to toss off a Norwood-size program in between morning and afternoon court.

Quilting film

A new film about quilting is now available, free of charge, for screenings to women's institutes, churches, agricultural societies, 4-H clubs, etc.

The film is a complete look at the craft of quilting and touches on the origin and history of this art, its decline and renaissance as well as the rural roots of the craft and the people who practice it.

It shows the enormous resurgence of quilting as displayed with interest and enthusiasm at rural fall fairs across Canada.

When asked about the sponsorship of a film on quilting, Murray Stewart, Public Relations Manager for Canada Packers Inc., pointed out their company's roots are in rural Canada, being closely associated with agriculture and food similarly, the history of quilting is closely associated with rural Canadians. "It is a unique film because its importance goes beyond the craft itself", stated Mr. Stewart as he explained that ultimately the film is a statement about our identity as Canadians and is an expression of an important aspect of our culture and heritage as a people. "It is another thread which can assist in tying together the fabric, our Nation". Mr. Stewart went on to point out how the film shows the growth in numbers of quilters and quilting guilds emerging in urban areas and the craft being taught by the old to the young.

The full colour, 16mm, 22-minute film is available, free of charge, for screenings to agricultural societies, churches, 4-H clubs, women's institutes, etc., by writing to Modern Talking Pictures Limited, 143 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario, M2H 2S5.

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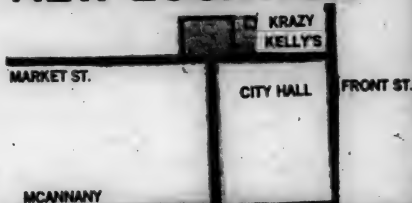
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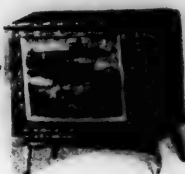
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A coming young talent

Colleen Rodgers

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Nineteen-year-old Colleen Rodgers, Norwood, is an artist whose work shows a great deal of natural talent. This is the opinion of her art teacher, Blairton portrait artist and Loyalist College instructor Peter Hebner, who recently spoke of Colleen as one of his students whose work shows sufficient finesse and promise to be included in the select art show he and Havelock artist Michael Ogburn are attempting to establish.

"Painting is 90 per cent talent and 10 per cent technique", he said "and it is not every one that paints that has that natural talent".

Colleen showed this innate ability while

attending Norwood District High School where she was instructed by teacher Tom Brewer. Like everyone else, she received art instruction there in one 45 minute class a day, but she surpassed the work of others in her Grade 12 class and was awarded the art prize for her year.

Then, that same Centennial year of 1978 when the Lions' Club was looking for someone to paint a Centennial mural in the Town Hall, Lion President Ron Scott asked her to try her hand at the task, a very large painting that would have stymied many a professional sign painter. Colleen took on the job enlisting the support of another agent, Cathy Heron, and the two of them



enlarged a preliminary drawing to fit the available wall space, to the satisfaction and admiration of her sponsors. She and Cathy Heron were awarded a plaque in recognition of that effort.

Seeing her prowess at the Town Hall, the Presbyterian Church next sought her help in painting a 10 1/2-foot circle of plywood to cover a round stained glass window in the church. They were intending to board up the window to prevent damage to it, but seeing the results of the Centennial mural they decided a painting on the boarding would be a more attractive addition to the church. Colleen came through with an impressive depiction of the ark.

She left school that year, and headed west for adventure, work and to visit relatives, continuing to sketch anything that attracted her attention - mountains, woods and campfire mainly since her interests are in nature rather than city life. Her stay out west came to an end this Christmas when she decided to return home to Norwood, the decision to do so being influenced partly by an article from the Norwood Register about local artist Peter Hebner. She decided she would like to study with him.

"I don't like city life" she said. "The country is a quiet place to think - and I'm

glad I met Peter Hebner. Previously, I had sketched in black and white and painted with house colors but he got me working with pastels. I didn't know I could paint portraits until he instructed me. He has shown me how to make the mind see. Also, there is a different technique in using pastels to what is used in sketching. One must start with the light colors and build up with the dark".

Colleen has been studying Saturday mornings for only five weeks but so with the Blairton art school but that short time has been deemed by her instructor time enough to show him she has what it takes "in advance as an artist".

Colleen recognizes that it is difficult to earn one's living painting. There is a commercial market in Toronto for art if one turns out a sufficient volume but she is not interested in churning out material commercially for sale - which leaves her uncertain where her art interests will lead. Mr. Hebner hopes to provide an outlet for students of Colleen's calibre through a yearly art show at Blairton, and perhaps it is that way that she will go to realize her potential.

At 19, she has a lifetime ahead of her in which to think, look, see and paint.

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Speaker Impedance: 4 ohms (4-8 ohm available)

Tape Speed: 9.5 cm (3 3/4") per second

Frequency Response: 40 Hz-12 kHz

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Transistors: 4

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Minor Hockey in 1980

Madoc's Minor Hockey Association has shown a marked improvement this year and there are several reasons for this improvement, not the least of which is the executive of the association. It has been a strong executive that has put some organization back into the organization. They have been able to give the coaches and managers some support that they maybe didn't get before.

They've also built a sound foundation for future years and Clint Davidson, the president of the association, stresses that the house league must be maintained to continue to give all the boys in this area a chance to play good, organized hockey that still allows them to have some fun. One of the major changes that was implemented this year and will hopefully continue, is a unified coaching system for all teams. Coaching clinics would teach certain basic methods of moving the puck that would be used on all teams from Madoc. It was felt that this innovation would help put some pride back into the system, which was evident by the number of Madoc Minor Hockey jackets that now appear on fans and hockey players alike.

Four OMHA teams were iced this year and consideration is being given to two more teams, Atom and Novice, for next year, depending on how the parents feel about the extra travelling. But again, the house league will not be abandoned. "There is a lot of work to be done with these groups," said Mr. Davidson. "With this age group, we want to stress coaching and basic hockey fundamentals. We would also like to see one man designated as a so called head coach to help unify the coaching system". He felt this system would help minor hockey in Madoc to continue to improve but that it could only work if the coaches had open minds and a

willingness to learn. "By using a system like this throughout the organization, once a boy has been exposed to the system for a year or two, he'll know what to do in any given situation and the coaches and managers will have more time to teach the teams the finer points of hockey."

"One of the things that has impressed us this year has been the number of people who became involved in the program through fund raising. The sponsors have been great and some of our older teams, especially the Juveniles, are really putting back into the system. "They have worked as hard off the ice as they did on it and it has been a good example for the younger players in the organization", said Mr. Davidson. "We just can't thank the sponsors, the Ladies Auxiliary and all of our coaches, from house league on up, for the tremendous job they have done this year".

OPP find more than they were looking for

The search for Cleve Mulrooney's arc welder turned up more stolen property than the police expected. The welder was found on the farm of Paul Edward Scriven (24) and David Ronald Marshall (28) near Queensborough, but a multitude of other equipment, with an estimated worth of \$8,000, was also found on the farm.

Besides the arc welder, police found a heavy equipment trailer belonging to Howard Turney, an aluminum boat that had been stolen from the Black River last September, two snowmobiles and a trailer stolen from Sarnia in January and license plates, ownership and insurance stolen from the city of Napanee on March 11th.

All of this equipment was discovered on their farm in connection with the search for Mr. Mulrooney's arc welder. Constable Robert Bonter was praised for his diligent work in recovering the equipment.

Pool Tournament

Bole Evans (5 games), Bob Bancroft (4 games), John Pratt (3 games), Marg Simpson (2 games).

Next tournament Mon. March 31.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

In the Estate of
Alma Victoria Keene

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Alma Victoria Keene late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on February 10, 1980 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 23, 1980 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 12th day of March, 1980.

Allen Kitcheson, Executor
by his solicitor herein
Andre L. Philpott
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 498, Marmora, Ont.

Madoc & District Recreational Center

Public Skating Sat. March 29th

3:30 to 5:30

Intermediate Hockey Tournament

Sun March 30 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Ice out April 1st.

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MADOC AND DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY NIGHT

Thursday, March 27

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8 p.m. (Beginners Exhibition Hockey)
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9 p.m. (House League Championship)
(For Kiwanis Trophy)
(IOOF vs Leafs)

Trophies will be presented for:

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- MUP Awards OMHA Teams
- Most Valuable Goal Tenders

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PLEASE SUPPORT
OUR STARS OF TOMORROW

Josephine Dalshaug: she knits and knits and the cushions pile up

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

Anybody need a nice hand-knit cushion with a choice of innumerable styles and colors? No problem. Ninety-two years young Josephine Dalshaug of Trent River has knit non-stop this winter and her two daughters Jane McFeetors and Minnie Jennings, with whom she lives, say they are going to have to resort to selling some of the cushions to preserve house room and avoid being suffocated in a rising tide of colorful knit pillows. They've already filled available storage space in the garage - and Josephine knits on.

The day I called she had switched to knitting a pair of socks just as a change of pace, and before Christmas she knit toques as gifts for her 16 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

"We had toques around here like you wouldn't believe. Mother knit toques until she looked like a toque. And also mitts and socks for all the children," said Jane McFeetors. But now it's mainly cushion covers because Josephine's eyesight is failing and she likes to stick with knitting straightforward shapes that do not require complicated sizing but can be executed independent of eyesight by relying on skilled fingers and years of knowledge and practice.

I learned of Mrs. Dalshaug and her prowess through Pam Foster and the Trent River Craft Club, whose meetings Mrs. Dalshaug "wouldn't miss for anything. The work she does would be remarkable even if she weren't 92 years of age. She turns out beautiful work and is a very active member of the club", said Pam.

The Women's Institute building where the craft club meets is fortunately located directly across the road from where Josephine spends each winter with her two daughters and so it poses no problem, fair weather or foul, for her to walk across to each meeting. And she looks forward eagerly to the social time. "She loves the people. They spoil her and make a fuss over her," said Minnie Jennings. Well, I guess so seeing that she rates as probably the most productive member of the club.

Josephine Dalshaug has a home of her own in Buchanan, Saskatchewan, the province where she lived for most of her life after emigrating with her family from the United States as a girl. But she spends

her winters in Trent River. Born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in 1887. Times were tough for U.S. western farmers and after

proof that hard work never killed anyone. She sleeps well, enjoys her meals and every day carries on a busy routine.

up with any more new-fangled ideas she's ready to have a go. She does enjoy motoring and driving around the country



Josephine Dalshaug, sits knitting surrounded by some of the brightly colored cushions she has made this winter at the

farming six years in Wisconsin her father decided to move up to greener fields in Saskatchewan. Josephine married a farmer and raised 10 children, most of whom are now scattered with their families throughout the west. Now in her 93rd year, Josephine is healthy and active despite failing eyesight and hearing, and living

Trent River home of her daughters. Storage space is running out as Josephine

completes one cushion after another, filling her spare time with a hobby she enjoys.

"She is annoyed if we interfere and do the dishes. She feels that's her job", said Minnie. "And every weekday she walks to the post office for the mail and goes for the paper in the afternoon. In between she works on her knitting and crocheting."

And she has enough spirit of adventure to try anything new that comes along. Last year her grandson, Ronald McFeetors, invited her for a ride on his snowmobile and Josephine climbed on behind and rode off over the snow. She didn't like it so won't be trying that again. But if he comes

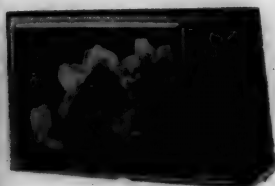
seeing the sights. And she likes going to UCW, Senior Citizens and the Women's Institute.

And knitting cushions. "The forms cost quite a bit without considering the yarn and the hours it takes to make them. But mother enjoys knitting and has to have something to do" said Jane. "However, we've got to start selling them. If you hear of anyone who would like a handmade cushion, they are available for \$5 each." Cushion anyone?

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Novice Hockey Team has successful year



The Madoc Novice team displays some of the hardware they won during the

season plus the consolation cards they won at their own tournament after Bancroft

beat them in the final game.

The Madoc Novice hockey team had a very successful year in 1980, but few people realize it. Among their list of accomplishments are the fact that they won the Frankford tournament as well as the Marmora Invitational Tournament, held on January 26th, 1980.

In the Frankford Tournament, they handed convincing defeats to Deseronto (5-1) and Frankford (6-1) and they again defeated Deseronto (2-1) to win the championship. This final game saw Madoc jump into the lead early in the second period, but Deseronto tied the score in the dying seconds of the same period. Both teams played good, aggressive hockey for most of the third period but were unable to put the puck past the opposing goaltender. With just 29 seconds remaining in the game, Madoc got the break they needed and Kert Rosnuk scored the winning goal. This team holds the future stars of the Madoc Minor Hockey system and deserve the recognition and support of the people of Madoc.

Agricultural Society changes

The Madoc and District Agricultural Society has some good news and some bad news this week. They are losing Raeburn Robinson as treasurer but are very pleased to be gaining someone of Ron Patrick's stature to take over the position. And the news wasn't all bad where Raeburn was concerned. He will remain in the organization as a director.

Mr. Robinson took over as treasurer from Frank Durnham in 1965 and has since gained a great deal of respect by other members of the organization for always being on top of any problems and always having any information at his fingertips, no matter when you called him. The change over will take place on the 1st of May. The Agricultural Society also pleased to have Ron McEwen and Gary Reid as the new Sheep Committee. It is hoped that, while in the capable hands of these two men, the sheep show will be realigned and thus be bigger and better than ever.

Queensborough news

Mr. John Barry returned home on Sunday after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital, where he underwent Surgery.

A number from here attended the funeral service for the late Lorne Irwin, on Tuesday afternoon, held in McConnell funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. Gordon Adams officiated.

Mrs. Bill Luukko, and children of Mississauga, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson. The children, Mary, Jill, Andrew, and Lona Danent, spent several days over the weekend with the Thompsons.

Mrs. Will Cassidy, Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes attended the show "Shiodari Pass" in the Wesleyan Methodist church, Sunday evening.

Mr. Doug Thompson, Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins of Lakefield were Sunday visitors of the Thompsons.

Master Kai Kapusta, Toronto, spent a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. Joe Ash, Madoc, visited their mother, Mrs. Thos Ash, at Green Acres on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ritz and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Corbyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson on Sunday. Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence and

Mr. Kelly Lucas, Belleville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke. Master Lawrence is spending the holidays with the Clarks.

Mrs. Claude Keene, Tom and Robbie, Cooper visited Mr. Alex Clarke Sunday evening.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time

Wednesday, April 23, 1980

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) at the following locations:

- Tender No. 1 (Killaloe Patrol)
Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 16 mi. N. of Killaloe
- Tender No. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol)
2 mi. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62
Shrine Hill, 1 mi. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60
- Tender No. 3 (Maynooth Patrol)
White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 4 mi. S. of Combermere
- Tender No. 4 (Madawaska Patrol)
Opeongo River, 2.5 mi. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60
- Tender No. 5 (Bancroft Patrol)
York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 N.
- Tender No. 6 (Jct. Hwys. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol)
Jordan Lake, 10 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 42
Robinson Lake, 21 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62
- Tender No. 7 (Aspley Patrol)
Chandos Lake, 4 mi. W. of Glen Aida, Hwy. 620
- Tender No. 8 (Aspley Patrol)
Earl's Creek, 9 mi. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28
- Tender No. 9 (Kinmount Patrol)
Furnace Falls, 4 mi. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503
- Tender No. 10 (Tory Hill Patrol)
Vance's Lake, 1/4 mi. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 321
Dark Lake, 1 mi. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648
- Tender No. 11 (Dacre Patrol)
Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41
Tooley Lake, approx. 3.0 mi. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Telephone 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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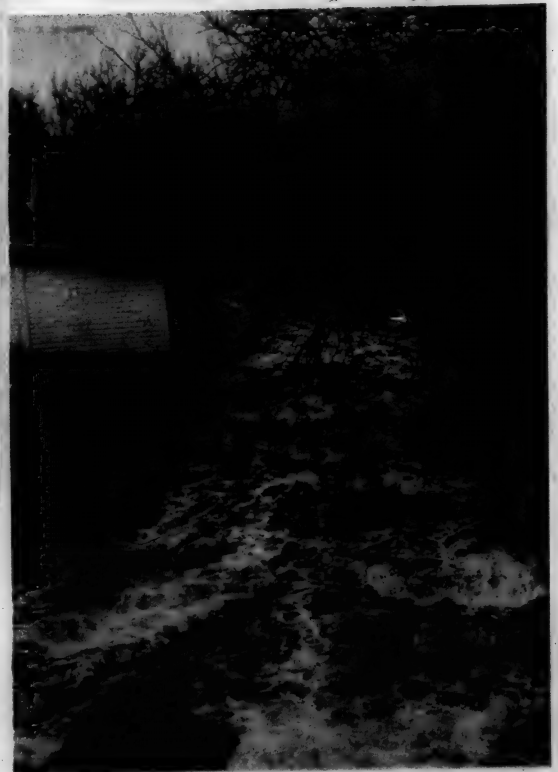
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Flood waters do their damage



NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF
DAVID RUSSELL LEWIS

All persons having claims against the estate of David Lewis, late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings, who died on January 17, 1980, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 30, 1980, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 20th day of March, 1980.

Grant Lewis, Executor
By his solicitor herein
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 438, Marmora, Ont.

The heavy rains of last Friday are just history now but many people still have to deal with the damage done through a twenty-four hour period that saw 58 millimetres of rain dumped on our area, to say nothing of the snow that also melted within that period.

Above (top) we see roads and fences being washed away as flooding occurred in every lowlying area. The other two pictures show the before and after effects that the swollen Deer Creek had on property that got in its way. The former Brett's Garage had a foundation on Friday morning but it was washed away during the night. Let it also be recorded that there was a footbridge across Deer Creek at one time. There isn't one there now.

The water had begun to recede by Saturday morning in most parts of the village but Deer Creek continued to flow at near capacity until well into the afternoon and evening. By Sunday, it was back to normal for this time of year.

TENDERS

The undersigned will receive tenders until April 5th for rent of the pasture on Madoc Agricultural Fair Grounds. The area inside the race track not available.

Terms of agreement may be obtained. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Francis Tobin,
Secretary.

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Hit hard, but luckier than some

Continued from Page 1

had come, at least for those of us not along the creek, which continued to race through the village at breakneck speed for the remainder of the day and, for the most part, back within its banks. Tentatively, people moved back into lower regions of

their houses to assess the damage and begin cleanup. Large pieces of ice, sitting only feet away from houses or deposited in the middle of streets and yards, gave silent testimony that things could have been much worse.



The Grand Coulee Dam contains enough concrete to build a highway across the United States and back.

its effects on the east side of town by midmorning on Friday. On Wellington Street, flooding occurred at the Senior Citizens' buildings and the Brewer's Retail Store as well as at the corner of Wellington and St. Lawrence Streets, where Phil Rivers' service station was ankle deep in water for most of the day. Traffic continued to flow on this street but, anyone who knew of the flooding avoided that area if they could.

As the day progressed, water continued to build up in the Cenotaph Park, around the Kiwanis Centre, along Church, Elgin and Baldwin Streets. Church and Baldwin Streets were eventually closed while Elgin remained open. Extensive water damage was done in these areas while the village crews worked feverishly to answer the many calls received through the village office. They did whatever they could to assist people, but there was just too much water for the drainage system to handle.

In the afternoon, Deer Creek was no longer the friendly little creek most of us remembered. It was smashing its way through a creek bed that was not used to coping with this much water and, with ice starting to build up along its course, it eventually began overflowing its banks and causing flooding throughout the village. By that afternoon, it had become apparent that residences and businesses along the creek could face a serious problem through the night. Moira River Conservation Authority officials became concerned with the dam at O'Hara's Mill, where ice was building up behind the dam and causing water to flow completely over the dam. They feared that the sheet of ice from the dam would break up, allowing more ice from above to come down and smash the dam.

Another major buildup of ice was also occurring at the Whytock bridge, which was given very little chance of surviving the night, a prediction that later came true. Almost an acre of ice was being held back at this point and it was feared that, if the O'Hara Mill dam and the Whytock bridge

both gave out, a wall of ice and water would race through town, cleaning out everything along the creek. Fortunately, only part of the Whytock bridge gave way in the evening. Steel and cement girders remained intact, allowing the ice buildup to break up slowly, although HCV Channel 4 carried a warning for residents along the creek to be on the lookout for a rapid rise in water.

The lower end of town was beginning to feel the effects of the flooding by early evening, but again, it seemed to go in stages. For awhile, it appeared as if damage would be minimal as only a slight buildup was occurring. Then, very quickly, the water level rose, causing flooding along the creek, through the ball park and into Kramp's. Shortly thereafter, the water level mysteriously receded about a foot, only to rise again a short time later, worse than ever. At one point, people told us of seeing a car in Kramp's parking lot in water up to the windows. People in houses along the creek were virtually stranded. Friends and neighbours waded into the houses (where currents weren't too strong), to help them move furniture from basements into upper levels of the houses, where many of them could only sit and wait out the storm.

By Saturday morning, the worst was over. A light rain continued but water levels seemed to recede as quickly as they

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NOTICE

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in Madoc

will be moved to new location and manager

Mar. 31.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends and customers for their patronage.

Thank you

Verna, Bonnie & Lynda

PROBLEMS, PEOPLE & POWER

HOW TO HANDLE THEM

Monday
April 21, 1980



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Best for only
\$12⁹⁹ a day

Remember! Reserve for the day you want to get your carpets really clean.

HAWLEY HARDWARE

Madoc

473-2332

You may register by phoning Judy Gauthier at 422-8801, Ext. 318 or by mailing this form. Please make cheques payable to LOYALIST COLLEGE and send to Judy Gauthier, Loyalist College, Box 4200, Belleville, Ontario, K8M 5A9

NAME: _____
Mr. Miss Mrs. Ms.

ORGANIZATION: _____

APT., ST., OR BOX: _____

CITY OR TOWN: _____

PHONE: _____

I wish to enroll in "Problems, People & Power", Monday, April 21st, 1980.

FEE: \$35.00 Non-Members \$30.00 Members ☐ Cheque Enclosed ☐ Bill my Organization

DEADLINE: Monday, April 14th, 1980

Organization Authorizing Signature _____

I certify that:
I hold an Ontario Secondary School Diploma OR
I am 18 years of age or over.

Signature: _____
Registration not valid unless signed

Loyalist College
in conjunction with
National Secretaries Association
presents a one-day seminar

This seminar is designed to teach you skills that will be useful to you as an individual and to your organization.

Whether you are a secretary, an administrative assistant, or have already moved well into the management ranks, in this changing world you must constantly sharpen your skills to perform well and experience satisfaction in your job. There are always problems - and we will be concentrating on a new, creative approach to solving them. People are an important part of everyone's job, and we'll look at ways to improve your interpersonal relations. Power - or influence - must be handled by anyone who wants to be successful in an organization.

Our workshop format will make this an interesting as well as informative day for you.

DATE: Monday, April 21st, 1980

TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FEE: \$30.00 NSA Members

\$35.00 Non-Members

(coffee and luncheon included)

PLACE: Lecture Theatre, Loyalist College

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Thank You

The Madoc & District Ringette Club would like to
thank the Madoc Catholic Women's League
for their donation and support to the Ringette Club.

Flood and fire in one night

The restaurant and service station owned by Daryl Kramp suffered a double barreled blow on Friday night. First of all, the flooding which was occurring in that area rose to just unbelievable heights in a very short time, resulting in extensive water damage within and around the premises.

Daryl had seen the water beginning to

rise and, fearing leakage into his gasoline storage tanks, he began to sandbag his pumps. According to Daryl, the water began to rise at a very rapid rate and he was just not able to keep up with it. "It didn't seem to be rising that quickly at first, but before you knew what was happening, there was two feet of water around those pumps. A car out in our parking lot eventually had water right up above the door handles." Needless to say, water was soon in the building and plainly visible watermarks the next day showed that the water had been at least a foot deep within the restaurant for quite some time.

And if that wasn't enough, in the very early hours of the morning on Saturday, an electrical fire started in the kitchen area of the restaurant. Fortunately, the fire department was able to respond to the call in record time. "We had just super co-operation from the fire department and neighbours in the area," said Mr. Kramp when talking about the fire on Saturday. "It's hard to say how much damage was done or when we will be able to re-open. We really appreciate the help of all our friends and neighbours. They were just great."

Red & White TWEED

Open 6 days a week
Thurs. & Fri. nights 'till 9 p.m.

INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS

Short Shank Skinless
Fully Cooked
Hams
Shank Portion
99¢
per lb.

Coca Cola
750 ml. Bottles
33¢
each
Plus deposit

Frozen 10-16 lb. average
**Butterball and
Miracle Baste Turkey's**
\$1.18
per lb.

Canada Fancy Cream Corn,
Cut green or green wazed beans or
Stokely KERNEL CORN
12-14 fl. oz.
tins
33¢

Store Sliced
Cooked Ham
\$1.99
per lb.

Canada Fancy
Alymer TOMATO JUICE
48 fl. oz. tin
69¢

Maple Leaf
Bologna
By the piece only
89¢
per lb.

Tomato
Heinz KETCHUP
32 oz. bottle
\$1.29

Canada No. 1
P-E-I Potatoes
50 lb. bag
\$2.89

Silver Grade B
Glory COHOE SALMON
7 1/2 oz. tin
\$1.29

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING Mar. 22, 1980



When reptiles ruled the world, there were 16 orders of the biological class Reptilia. Today, only four remain.

FREE Your Child's PORTRAIT



In vivid color
*Don't miss this
"gift of a lifetime"*

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Just drop into our store during the days and hours listed below. Your lovely gift picture will be taken FREE by a professional children's photographer. One gift portrait to a family which may include groups. It's our way of saying "Thank you" to our regular customers, and "Welcome" to every one else.

**Saturday,
March 29th**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

- MADOC

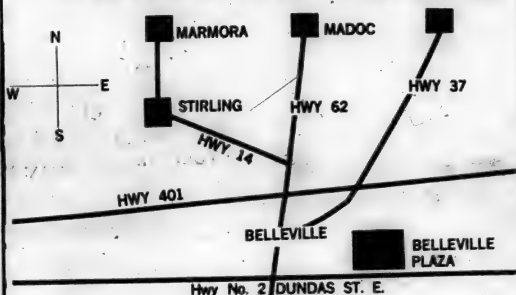
One Day Only

Spring sale

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.,
March 27, 28 & 29



belleville plaza



Merchant's Association

Agave Surplus
B.J.'s Snack Bar
B.P. Shoe Repair
Boots Drugs
Burlin's of Belleville
Bank of Commerce
Cabin Jewellers
Direct Film
Darrin's Decorating
Dumelin Store
Family Fair
Fabric Faves
Fish's Critics
Flowers by Marianne
Fotomart
George's Restaurant
Gift Shoppe

Hitchon Radio
La Belle Femme
Linda Take Out
Makar Shoes
Marino's Barber
Pat & Lyn's
Pat's Place
Playtime Stores
Ridmans
Shelton Limited
Studio One
Stewart Travel
Sunshine Fruit
Speed Queen - Coin Wash
Viking Deli
Volma's Coffee Shop
Woolworth's

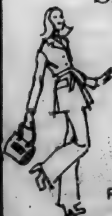


**SPRING STOCK
ARRIVING DAILY**

SPRING SLACKS

sizes 8-20 & 38-44

Reg. \$18.00 **SPECIAL PRICE \$14.00** each



La Belle Femme
LADIES WEAR



Belleville Plaza

962-1475

STUDIO 1 Easter Sale

This Week Only

20% off

All Spring Blouses,
Pants, Skirts,
Tank Tops,
Tube Tops, Etc.



NEW SPRING DRESSES

SAVE 20% off reg. prices

Prices from \$28.95 to \$75.00

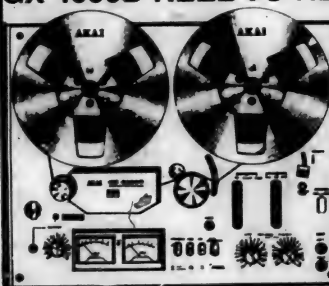
STUDIO 1

Belleville Plaza

613-968-8257

SPECIAL OFFER ON AKAI REEL TO REEL DECK

GX 4000D REEL TO REEL DECK



Quality recording and play-back results are assured with the all new and compact GX 4000D. It's an attractively designed deck offering multiple connections and features that include GX-3 head system for instant comparison of recording with source signals; one micron gap heads; auto stop; pause control; sound on sound recording. Available in studio black or classic silver finish.

Special Offer

\$499⁹⁵

We have other exciting buys on
Stereo Components by AKAI!

Stereo packages including ✓Stereo Cassette ✓AM/FM
Stereo Receiver ✓Auto Return Turntable ✓1 pr.
50 w. Speakers

SAVE \$355⁰⁰ off list price \$795⁰⁰

Hitchon

LIMITED

966-9790

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

966-9790

NOTICE TO CREDITORS and others

In the Estate of
Jessie Anne Wright

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Jessie Anne Wright late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on December 30, 1979 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before April 23, 1980 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED AT MARMORA this 10th day of March, 1980.

Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.

Greg Blakely and Allan Sager
were recent winners in the
Radio Shack Grand Opening
Draw.

Gregg Blakely proudly
receives the stereo that he
won while Allan Sager picks
up the eight track tape
player he won.



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

For "Winter Maintenance Operations 1980-81 and 1981-82 Seasons", the following equipment is required:

Snowplow Truck Rental

One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg.
or One (1) Single Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,400 kg.
Truck shall be equipped with a front mounted 9-foot wide one-way snow plow,
and a side mounted 12-foot long snow plow wing and a dump box.

Above equipment required for Snowplow Operations within the Cloyne Patrol boundaries consisting of: Highways No. 41, No. 506, No. 509 and M.N.R. local roads.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1980

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0. Telephone 413-332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

MADOC MEAT MARKET



Savings From Our House To Your House

This Week's Best Buys

Store Sliced
Cooked Ham
\$1.99 lb.

Boneless
Chicken Legs
\$1.39 lb.

Sweet
Pickled Pork
\$1.35 lb.

Maple Leaf
Super Franks
\$1.09 pk.
Fresh Frozen Capons
\$1.27 lb.

Store Sliced
Cold Meats
Chicken Loaf
Mac & Cheese Loaf
\$1.84 lb.

Maple Leaf
Smoked Tendersweet
Ready to Serve
Ham
SHANK END **\$1.99** lb.
WHOLE HAM **\$1.29** lb.
BUTT **\$1.49** lb.
CENTRE CUT **\$1.79** lb.

Fresh Side Pork
89¢ lb.

Pea Meal Bacon
\$2.20 lb.

Store Hours
Monday to Thursday
8:30 to 6:00
Friday
8:30 to 9:00
Saturday
8:30 to 6:00
By chance or
appointment

473-2324
Madoc, Ont.

DELORO NEWS

Plans for their luncheon and rummage sale on Wednesday, May 28, were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of Deloro U.C.W. Mrs. Kathleen Airhart was hostess for the meeting.

An invitation has been extended to members of the Happy Group to join Deloro U.C.W. for a luncheon on April 15 at the church hall so some planning was done for this.

Visitors at Blue Spruce recently have been: Eva Marisette, Gladys Freebun and Madeline and Don Freebun of Flinton who visited Mrs. Florence Kleinreuber; Lula Kennedy, granddaughter Lucille and great grandchildren Janet and Lori Seaborn of Havelock who called on Theda Kennedy; Peter and Pat Locke of Streetsville who visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Locke; Marilyn Moffatt and Shelly Goodchild of Oshawa visited with their grandmother Mary Bedore.

Nathan Mumby spent Sunday with his daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Philly Doyle and Mary Bedore a guest of her son Tom and Leb Auger for the day. The residents of Centre Hastings Nursing Home are enjoying flowers sent to them by the family of the late Lorne Irwin of Madoc.

BOWLING

St. Andrews

The results of St. Andrews Mixed Bowling League for Thursday March 20 are:

Ladies' high single - Lil Wooller 253; ladies' high triple - Lil Wooller 602; men's high single - Leo Auger 280; men's high triple - Leo Auger 770.

Team Standings: 1-85, 2-75, 3-89, 4-92, 5-72, 6-72.

Games bowled 200 and over: Charlie Cronkright 219, Kelly Lunn 218, Gary Barker 222, Gary Clark 252, Ross Spatola 206, 203, Harold Rush 212, Leo Auger 280, 250, 240, Susan Bonter 202, Marc Bell 221, Lois Price 207, Ken Denyes 208, 238, Arnold Lunn 207, Mike Gray 269, Lil Wooller 253, 220, George Whalen Jr. 201.

Team #4 - Geo. Whalen, Bob Whalen, Harold Rush, Anne Callery, Leo Auger and Tom Bedore are this year's League Champion. Congratulations to all.

The results of St. Andrew's Bowling League for Thursday March 13 are:

Ladies' high single - Diane Doyle 224; ladies' high triple - Diane Doyle 578; men's high single - Gary Clark 259; men's high triple - Gary Clark 724.

Team Standings: 1-80, 2-71, 3-87, 4-90, 5-67, 6-67.

Game bowled 200 and over: Dennis Callery 223, Shirlene Callery 219, Charlie Cronkright 208, 250, Diane Doyle 224, Harold Watson 219, George Whalen 249, Harold Rush 206, Tom Bedore 208, Gary Clark 259, 232, 233, Bill Herrington 218, Ross Spatola 217, Arnold Lunn 212, 210, Norm Adair 207, 203, Mark McGarvey 206.

Tuesday

Rosetta Gough 215; Annie Wilman 216; Trudie Hainle 208; Marg Gray 206; Doris McCurdy 249; Pat Bailey 274; Jean Croskery 204, 245; Jean Matthews 239; Jody Dummigan 221; Irene Newman 238; High Single: Pat Bailey 274; High Double: Jean Croskery 447; High Triple: Jean Croskery 591.

FOR ALL YOUR PETROLEUM NEEDS

Lubricating Oil
Grease
Gasoline
Furnace Oil
Stove & Diesel Oil

MADOC CO-OPERATIVE

473-4227

After Hours 473-4133

Lu-Anne and Dale Harris of Orillia were weekend guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mabel King, and sister Sharon.

Mrs. Mabel King is spending this week in Windsor with her son Joe.

Recent visitors at Centre Hastings Nursing Home have been: Pat and Auld Holmes who visited with his mother, Mrs. Edith Holmes; David and Shirley Roberts and family of Campbellford who visited Mrs. Hilda Roberts; Jean Holland and Hilda Bray of Madoc who called on Martha Harris, Edith Holmes and Mary Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Haggerty and Kellie of Cobourg who visited Durwood McCoy.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Lydia Harris who passed away at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on Sunday.



NON-SMOKERS

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR HOUSE INSURANCE?

\$70 Yearly
Madoc and Marmora Town Limits
BUYS ALL OF THIS:

- * \$40,000 Home
- * \$4,000 Garage & Carport
- * \$20,000 Contents
- * \$20,000 Theft Coverage
- * \$2,000 Theft (away from premises)
- * \$8,000 Extra Expense
- * \$100,000 Liability

PLUS (at no extra cost)

- * Credit Card Endorsement
- * Glass Coverage
- * Trees & Shrubs
- * \$500 Medical Payments

When YOUR Insurance comes due
Give us a call:

**DAVID MACKAY
INSURANCE AGENCY INC.**

P.O. Box 876, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5B5

Telephone 966-5740 (COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED)



CO-OP

Now is the time to

Make Your Garden Grow!

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED TO DO THAT



No-Damp stops costly damping off diseases of seedlings and cuttings. It is almost essential in the successful growing from seed indoors of most flowers and vegetables, which often succumb to it just after emerging from the soil.



GARDEN PAK 144

7 1/2" long x 5 1/4" wide x 2 1/4" deep
These are the new fibre boxes, which are now being used almost exclusively in place of the old wooden basket.

Jiffy Pots

3" Round **49¢** per doz.
2 1/4" square **39¢** per doz.

Jiffy Seven's

7¢ each

Growing Trays

99¢ each

Mini Greenhouses

\$4.95 each

Hormone Rooting Powder

Vermiculite

Potting Soils

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS

A tremendous selection from:

Ontario Seed - Ferry Morse Seeds - McKenzie, Steele Briggs Seeds


Now 'N Grow - A complete indoor plant starter kit.

Come in and see our complete line of lawn & garden chemicals.

MADOC CO-OP ASSOCIATION

Madoc

613-473-4227



Lulu's

• DINE & DANCE

☆ **MUSIC FOR DANCING** ☆

Friday and Saturday Evenings

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

LUNCH	DINNER	SPECIAL	
Full Buffet 2.45	Full Buffet 3.95	Sunday Dinner 5.25	Sunday Brunch \$2.95
Soup & Salad Bar 2.25			

226 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE 908-6279

Under new ownership of Ron Powell

The Madoc Kiwanis Club

Presents

A FUND RAISING DANCE

Kiwanis Centre

April 11 — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by John Murphy

\$10. per couple — Buffet

*Proceeds to be used to purchase
a resuscitator for the
Madoc Volunteer Fire Department.*

*Licensed under a special occasion permit
of the LLBO.*

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fireside Books

62 Durham St., directly across from I.G.A.
Madoc, Ontario

Will Be Opening

APRIL 1st

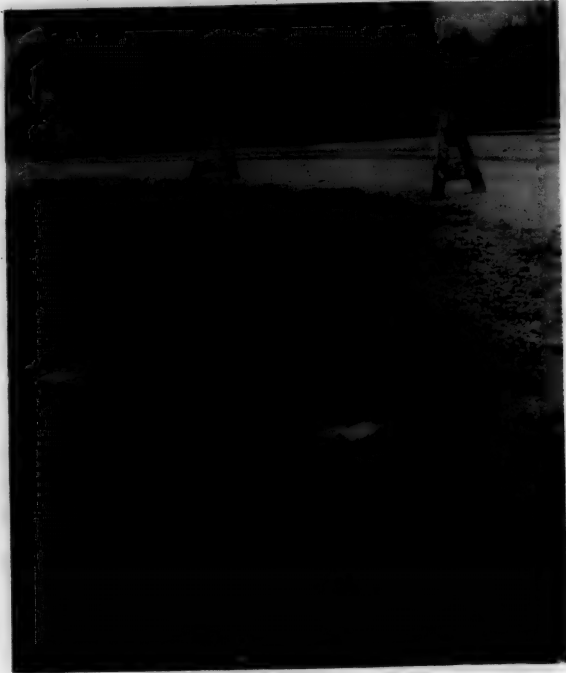
Paper Books, Magazines,
HARD COVER BOOKS AT PAPER BACK PRICES,
Children's Books, Stationery

Come in and browse.

Watch next week for

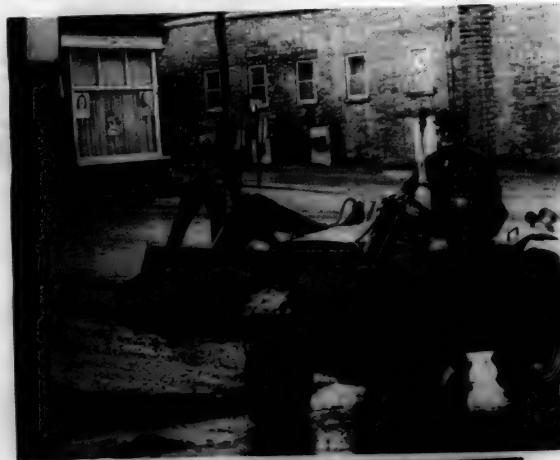
Grand Opening

Prop. Leona Armstrong




Part of McGill St. ended up on the sidewalks in front of the Herald and neighbouring stores on Tuesday and

Friday, Cec Neal turned out with his tractor and [background] Morris Lynch with his shovel to help clear the mess.



SEND EASTER GREETINGS WITH A

CARD



THE ROMANY RYE

5 McGill St. Marmora 613-472-2798

NFU praises single standard for milk

"Implementing a single quality standard for all farm milk and farm premises must encompass, at the same time, one pool pricing for all milk producers in the province", says Fred Kabbes, Chairman of the National Farmers Union Dairy Committee in Ontario.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has decided on a program which will require all Group two pool producers to meet the quality standards of the Group one pool producers, with complete conversion by Sept. 1, 1981.

Mr. Kabbes, an Arthur Ontario area dairy farmer, said he agrees there are benefits that go along with one pool quality, with substantial savings in trucking and administration fees. "But, after more than 14 years in operation the O.M.M.B. can now end its discrimination of Group two producers and accept one price pooling for all quality milk."

According to an O.M.M.B. information bulletin the plan is commencing Feb. 1, 1980, all milk will be required to meet Grade A quality requirements, (less than 100,000 bacteria per ml); commencing Sept. 1, 1980, the milk quality penalties applied in the Group one pool will become

effective for the Group 2 pool; and, commencing Sept. 1, 1981, all producers will be required to have farm premises that meet the Grade A standards.

"A great many Group 2 pool shippers already qualify for Grade A standards, and have for some time, therefore they are entitled to a totally blended price now. It's time we have some equality among producers", Kabbes said.

He said with the new quota exchange about to come into operation, without the approval of farmers, the O.M.M.B. should exhibit some form of responsibility to ensure the transition to one-pool pricing is not made impossible by Group 1 pool prices going too high.

He said the O.M.M.B. should be quite aware of producers' feelings in favour of one pool pricing, as many had attempted to voice opinions during county meetings even though board members present always appeared to try to bury the

Yamaha

**MOTORCYCLES
SNOWMOBILES**


FROM THE PEOPLE WHO CARE

Touring - Mini-Enduro - MX'ers - Street-Competition

ROY'S Cycle World Ltd

R.R. NO 3 BELLEVILLE
(3 MILES WEST
OF BELLEVILLE, HWY. 2)

962-7231



Complete Service Dept. including machine shop work, lathe work, crank re-building, cylinder re-boring, honing, deglazing, front tube straightening, metric thread, heliocoles, wheel repacking, truing, balancing, port and polishing, tune-ups.

Curling results

Recent results of ladies division of Marmora and Area Curling:

E. Wells 11 Z. Reynolds 2
M. Parkin 12 A. Wentworth 7
A. Wentworth 10 E. Wells 6
Mary Jane Goodchild 9 L. Brownson 7

OXFAM
CANADA

Working with people
who are helping themselves

Send Your Tax Deductible Contribution To

OXFAM CANADA

BOX 18,800
TORONTO
OTTAWA
HALIFAX
ST. JOHN'S

BOX 12,200
WINNIPEG
REGINA
CALGARY
VANCOUVER

Finkle ELECTRIC

LIMITED

HOME WIRING CENTRE

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW

YOU CAN DO IT

We have a complete stock of wiring materials - economically priced.

**WE CAN DO IT
FOR YOU**

We have a staff of fully qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service.

**TOGETHER
WE CAN DO IT**

A Finkle Electrician can work with YOU to complete your wiring project and help you save.

**VISIT OUR
ANTENNA SHOP**

- Self Support Towers
- Rotors
- Signal Boosters
- Hi-Gain Fringe Area Antenna Heads
- CB Aerials
- Mobile - Home Base

Finkle ELECTRIC

LIMITED

334 Pinnacle St.
413-942-5331
BELLEVILLE
Free Parking

GUARDIAN DRUGS

Johnston's



Easter Sale

We have a large selection of

• Laura Secord
• Smiles 'n Chuckles • Rowntrees Chocolates

Approximate
Retail Value
\$30.00



You could WIN a plush

'EASTER DUCKLING'

About 28" High

**NO OBLIGATION!
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED**

Fill out an entry form at any Guardian Drug Store. Winners to be drawn on the last day of this Sale. 1 winner in each of 135 Guardian Drug Stores. Winners must be at least 18 years of age and correctly answer a skill-testing question. ENTER TODAY!

Chocolate Bunnies, Eggs & large Rabbits

— EASTER BASKETS —

also Chocolate Disney characters

"Stuffed Animals"

Prices for every pocket book!



Easter Cards

by

'Hallmark'



Paas

Easter Egg
Pure Food
Colour Kit

\$1.59

Many Jewellery & Gift Items appropriate for Easter giving

Johnston's

Gift Shoppe & Jewellery

473-4112

Madoc

Wed., March 26, 1980

HASTINGS AGRICULTURAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26 - Annual Awards
D.H.J. banquet. At noon at the Wandlyn
Inn, Trenton. Tickets available from D.H.J.
Supervisors. Starts at 12:00 noon.

Wednesday, March 26 - The 1980
Ontario Show and Sale of Beef Bulls
sponsored by Ontario Cattleman's Association.
Held at Hay's Sales Arena, Oakville.
Includes 11 Aberdeen Angus; 11 Charolais;
4 Crossbred; 98 Hereford; 1 Limousin; 4
Shorthorn; 4 Simmental. Show at 8:00 a.m.;
Sale at 11:00 a.m. Catalogues at County
O.M.A.F. Offices.

Thursday, March 27 - Hastings Farm
Service Club Directors Meeting. Notice
being sent on program details. Planned for
Stirling Legion from 10:30 to 3:30.

Saturday, March 29 - Hastings Junior

Farmer Annual Banquet and Dance. To be
held at Thurlow Recreation Centre at 7:30
p.m. Tickets from directors. (Incorrectly
listed for February 29th in last letter).

Monday, March 31 - Quota and Policy
Information Meeting for Cream and Milk
Producers in North Hastings. To be held in
meeting room of Sword Motel, Bancroft
starting at 1:00 p.m. Special notice sent to
producers.

Monday, April 7 - Kingston and
Belleville District Jersey Club O.M.A.F.
Boardroom, Napanee at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 7 - Stirling Fair Board in
O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, April 11 - Hastings Federation of
Agriculture Family Night. Pie Social at

8:00 p.m. in meeting hall of Stirling
Theatre. Each family to bring a pie. Special

Speaker is Grant Wallace on O.F.A.
Insurance.

Prescriptions

Green Shield

D.V.A.

Social Services

Blue Cross

Wellfare

JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

Madoc
473-4112



LEARN TO SKATE CLASSES...

- SCHEDULE for the WEEK -

MONDAY EVENING 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Private Party Night, Any Church Club,
School or Group Organization, interest-
ed in Fund Raising or fun call for
details.

TUESDAY MORNING 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Skate & Trim - Adult - Morning Session
\$2 including skates or Thursday
mornings!

EVENING 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Bargain Night - '80's & '90's Music
Single \$1.55 for up to 6 people.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 4 to 7
p.m.
After School Skate - Disco, Single \$1.50.

EVENING 8 to 11 p.m.
Family Night - Games, Races, Special
Family rate \$6 per family (Max. 6
people) incl. 1 adult, \$2.50 single.

THURSDAY EVENING 8 to 11 p.m.

ROCK 'N' ROLL NIGHT

Skate to the Beat in Rock - Single \$2.50.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 4 to 7 p.m.

After School Skate - Disco, Single \$1.50.

FRIDAY EVENING 8 to 12 p.m.

Top 30 Hits, Rock & Disco - Live D.J.
(over 12 years) Single \$3.

SATURDAY 11 to 4 p.m.

Disco Music - \$2.50 single.

EVENING 8 to 12 p.m.

Disco - Live D.J. - High School age and
over \$3 single.

SUNDAY MATINEE 3 to 5 p.m.

Top 30 Music \$2 single.

EVENING 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Adult Skating \$2 single.

"SKATE TO YOUR MUSIC"

designed for safe, wholesome family fun
169 Pinnacle Street Dial 196-8100

Panasonic

Vacuums
(The Quiet Ones)

SPRING SALE



MC-882/
MC-771

Newly Designed

Vacuum Cleaners
with Full Features

We also have
a larger selection
for you to
choose from.

Pigden's Radio & T.V.

20 Durham St. S.
Madoc

The Service That We Offer

613-473-2839

Discover Flying!



LEARN QUICKLY FROM OUR EXPERT FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS
Whether you're looking for a new career, or an interesting hobby, you'll find
flying challenging and exciting. Call for free brochure.

\$5.00 for your first lesson

Call BELLEVILLE AIRPORT 613-968-6504 or 962-0124
Belleville, Ont.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

WINTER MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS - 1980-81 AND 1981-82
KINGSTON DISTRICT

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the
Regional Director until 1:30 p.m. local time, Wednesday, April 9, 1980, for the
following equipment required for "Winter Maintenance Operations".

Tender No. 8-79-59

One Plow - Marysville, Camden East, Barriefield, Lansdowne and Brockville.
Trucks to be equipped with snow plow equipment and hydraulic system,
meeting Ministry specifications.

Contract will be for two year term covering Winter Seasons of 1980-81 and
1981-82.

When requesting tenders, please specify location(s).

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be
obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street,
Postal Bag 4000, Kingston, Ontario. K7L 5A3. Telephone: 544-2220.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Obituaries

Lorne F. Irwin

Mr. Lorne F. Irwin passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on March 16th, 1980, after an illness lasting eight months. Mr. Irwin was born on July 29th, 1927, in Madoc Township and was the son of Fred and Clela (nee Holmes) Irwin. Mr. Irwin passed away in his 52nd year after living all his life in Cooper as a farmer and carpenter. He attended St. Andrew's United Church in Queensborough.

Mr. Irwin was predeceased by his parents, Fred and Clela Irwin, is survived by a sister, Jean Bailey of Cooper, a foster sister, Vivian Ray, and nephews Don, Harold and Ray Bailey of Madoc, Ross Bailey of R.R. 3, Bancroft, and Wayne Bailey of R.R. 6, Napanee.

The funeral was held on March 18th, 1980, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc, with Rev. Gordon Adams officiating. Interment will take place in the spring at the Cooper Cemetery. Flowers were received from the Royal Canadian Legion, the King Hunt Club, relatives and neighbours, while many other donations were made to the Cancer Society. People attended the funeral from as far away as Creemore and Belleville.

Lewis Edward Arthur (Ed) Kramp

Mr. Lewis Edward Arthur (Ed) Kramp passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 11th, 1980, after an illness lasting for four and one half years. Mr. Kramp was born on July 14th, 1922, to Russell and Irene (nee Ross) Kramp of New Liskeard, Ontario. He had lived for the past twenty-three years at RR5, Madoc and was a garage owner and operator until he became ill. Mr. Kramp was a member of Trinity United Church in Madoc and was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 363, Madoc. He was a well known sponsor and supporter of many baseball

leagues in the Madoc area.

Mr. Kramp is survived by his wife, Gertrude (nee Empie), his son Daryl, three granddaughters of Madoc, brothers Kenneth of North Bay, and Harvey of Whitehorse, North West Territories and sisters Mrs. Dorothy Gregory, New Liskeard, Mrs. Eileen Holcombe, Toronto, and Mrs. Doreen Poloni of Toronto. Mr. Kramp was predeceased by his parents, Russell and Irene Kramp.

The funeral service was held on March 13th, 1980, at the McConnell Funeral Home of Madoc with the Rev. G. Adams officiating. Interment will take place in the spring at the White Lake Cemetery. Pall bearers were Ted Hailstone, Cleve Mulrooney, Donald Ash, Hans Ringlemann, Merle Hawley and Jonas Kelly. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Kirkland Lake, New Liskeard, Elk Lake, Kenabeek, North Bay, Toronto, Pickering, Belleville, Oshawa, Peterborough, Whitby, Kitchener, Tweed, Marmora and Port Credit.

During the service, a special tribute was paid Mr. Kramp by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 363, and the Women's Auxiliary of Madoc. Ed served as a corporal with the 48th Highlanders during World War Two in Canada, England and Europe. Ed was also an avid hunter and sportsman, devoted to the youths' sports activities in the Village of Madoc.



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FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN,
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Dinners

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Bags

BOX OF 50

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Cloverleaf
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7-OZ. TIN

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SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS ORMini
Ravioli

15-FL. OZ. TIN

.69

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Cream
Style Corn

14-FL. OZ. TINS

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Apple Sauce

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Steak
Roasts

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HALVES OR QUARTERSSmoked
Hams

1.39

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BONELESS, FULL SLICE OR OUTSIDERound
Steaks

2.39

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Pork
Liver

.49

FRESH

Pork
Side Ribs

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COOKED, VACUUM PACKED
SEMI BONELESS HALVESSmoked
Hams

1.89

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1.39

PRIDE OF CANADA

Wieners

5-LB. PKG.

1.39

PRIDE OF CANADA

Breakfast Sausages

1-LB. PKG.

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PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED

Cooked Ham

175-g PKG.

1.19

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED

Cooked Ham

19-OZ. PKG.

2.19

PRIDE OF CANADA

"PARTY STICK"

ONE CHICKEN

2.49

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED

SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

175-g PKG.

.65

PRIDE OF CANADA

VACUUM PACKED, BY THE POUND

1-LB. PKG.

1.19

PRIDE OF CANADA

COOKED, VACUUM PACKED

BONELESS QUARTERS

Smoked

Hams

1-LB.

2.09

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

BONELESS

Inside

Round

Steaks

1-LB.

2.49

ROUND, PREVIOUSLY FROZEN

Lake Smelts

1-LB.

.49

PRIDE OF CANADA

COOKED, BONELESS

Dinner

Hams

3-LB. PKG.

2.19

Kincaid's Macdoc

MIDWEEK

What a difference a day makes

One day Bill Willemssen's Windmill Restaurant was on the verge of bankruptcy because Voyageur had decided their Toronto-Ottawa coaches would no longer stop there. The next day Voyageur changed its mind. Why it made either decision Voyageur isn't saying. If it knows.

By Ross Lees

On Wednesday of last week, Bill Willemssen expected to lose the Windmill Restaurant, a business he has operated for about two and one half years, but was prepared to sell his house and live in the restaurant to keep it.

The reason for Mr. Willemssen's worries stemmed from the fact that Voyageur Colonial, the bus system that supplies about ninety per cent of his business, had notified him that they would be changing their rest stop for their Ottawa to Toronto express buses, which was one of the principal reasons that Mr. Willemssen had purchased the business, from the Windmill to the Peterborough bus terminal. And worst of all, the bus line seemed to like his facilities, giving as a reason for the move only that it was an "operational move."

By late Thursday afternoon, and with no explanation given, Mr. Willemssen was informed by Ken Somerville, the company traffic manager in Ottawa, that their decision had again been changed and that the buses would continue to stop at the Windmill.

The move from the Windmill Restaurant to the Peterborough Bus terminal had apparently been afoot for some time but Mr. Willemssen found out about it when he overheard the bus drivers talking. After hearing the rumor several more times, he began to think there might be some truth to it and decided to call company officials to settle the matter. This was on or about the 3rd of March. Mr. Willemssen spoke to Ken Somerville and, according to Mr. Willemssen, he appraised Mr. Somerville of the rumors he had heard and asked him if there was any truth to it. Mr. Somerville replied that it was only a rumor, which satisfied Mr. Willemssen and he went back to business as usual.

Late the following week, the roof fell in. Mr. Willemssen opened a letter from this same Ken Somerville which read, "We wish to advise you that effective April 27, 1980, the scheduled rest stops for our regular Ottawa-Toronto services operating on Highway No. 7 will be moved to the Peterborough Bus Terminal."

"The decision to make this move was not taken lightly and it has no basis on the quality of service we have received at your restaurant. In fact, you have done an excellent job of restoring the 'Windmill'

to be a place worthy of the term 'restaurant'.

"You may still be certain of our coaches 'dropping in', especially charter units, as we shall not hesitate to recommend the 'Windmill' to our charter clients.

"We thank you for having served our passengers so admirably and we sincerely hope that our departure will not create an effect that cannot be offset by your continual good service to the general public." The letter was signed by K.R. Somerville, Traffic Manager, Voyageur Colonial Ltd. and dated March 12th, 1980.

When Mr. Willemssen again called Mr. Somerville, the only reason given for the move was "purely operational". Several elected officials and interested parties, including the Review, were given the same reason by Mr. Somerville. It appeared to everyone involved that this was a pretty flimsy excuse and that Mr. Willemssen should have at least been given a chance to rectify any faults the company may have found with his operation of the Windmill. If this move went through, Mr. Willemssen was facing the loss of his business and thirty employees in the area were facing

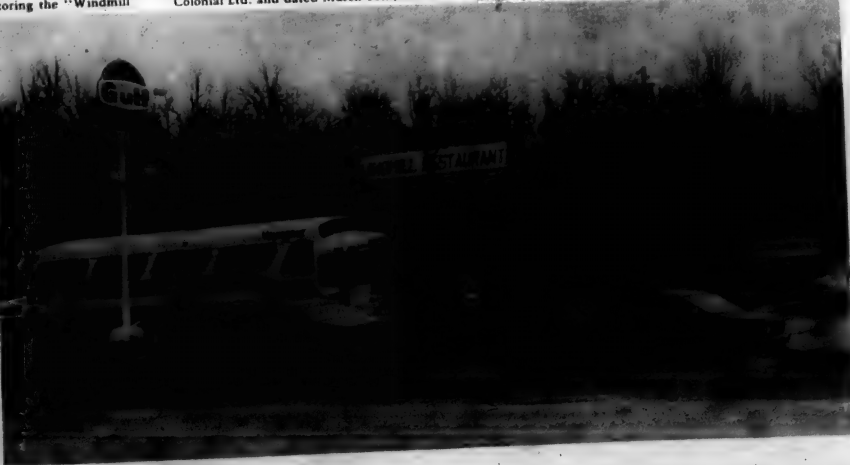
the loss of their jobs. Mr. Willemssen and his family had their backs against the wall and he vowed to fight until the end. "We will not give it up (the Windmill). If we have to sell our house to keep it going, that's what we'll do. We'll live in that restaurant. It will never be for sale."

The Review had become aware of the situation on Friday, March 14th, but Mr. Willemssen wanted to try a few more things before the story appeared in the newspaper. On Wednesday, March 19th, he called us out to the restaurant and appraised us of the situation. Late that afternoon, we placed a call to Mr. Somerville and were told that he had stepped out of the office for a few minutes. We left a message for him to call us back when he got in, but our call was not returned. We again placed a call to Mr. Somerville on Thursday morning and were put through to his office. Mr. Somerville wanted to know our interest in the situation, to which we replied that a business was being put in serious trouble in our area. Mr. Somerville replied, "That bad, eh?" He went on to say, "It has nothing to do with the restaurant, but we're not obliged to tell anyone the reason for the decision. It is an operational move and, beyond that, I have no other reasons to give you."

The move itself came under suspicion when a few more details were learned. The Windmill is situated almost exactly halfway between Ottawa and Toronto and is highly touted by the bus drivers themselves as "the best rest stop between Ottawa and Toronto." Petitions were started by the bus drivers in both Ottawa and Toronto with over two hundred signatures being obtained to support Mr. Willemssen. Well over two hundred bus passengers also signed a petition, with one of those passengers coming from Peterborough.

The restaurant at the Windmill has been renovated to a cafeteria style restaurant to supply fast, clean service to the passengers. It seats 135 customers at one time. The restaurant at the terminal in Peterborough seats only 58 people and has table service, which is much slower and is a real problem for a twenty minute stop.

Continued on page 3-A



ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Those crazy, mixed-up food prices. Consumers are howling about the price of beef. It costs more than \$3.60 a pound for sirloin steak.

But how would you like to live in Belgium where the same cut costs \$6.90 a pound? Or how about Denmark where

sirloin averaged more than \$9 a pound last month or in Britain where housewives were paying \$5.90 a pound in London supermarkets?

And you complain about chicken prices which are set by the chicken producers marketing board? Prices here are around \$1.07 a pound as this is written. But in

Switzerland, chicken was being sold at \$1.65 a pound. In Brussels, Belgium again, the price was \$1.67 a pound. In Stockholm, Sweden, the price was \$2.16 a pound.

Do you know what the poor Japanese worker paid for sirloin a month ago? Exactly \$18 a pound! And chicken was being advertised at "only" \$1.88 a pound. No doubt about it - Canadians are being well-served by farmers. Canadians pay less for food than any other nation in the world. Yet many want to scuttle the marketing boards farmers have so painstakingly organized during the last 20 or 30 years. Complaints are heard regularly from many sectors of the economy about marketing boards, especially those few boards who work on a quota system; boards that determine the quantity of the product and give those quotas to producers.

One of the most important marketing boards in Canada is the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA). A recent report was tabled in Ottawa suggesting that, if the egg marketing agency were disbanded and Canada's borders opened for imports, eggs would drop in price almost immediately between nine and fourteen cents a dozen.

That's possible, of course. Canadian farmers lost money for years trying to produce eggs in this country until CEMA took over. You can be sure a lot of egg producers would go broke in only a few months if the agency was disbanded and the chaos returned to what it was 10 years ago.

CEMA is not taking the accusations laying down. An independent consultant was hired. The firm found that Canada's

economy could lose \$250 million without CEMA. The production cuts that Canadian farmers would have to make would cost more than 3,000 poultry workers their jobs. As if we haven't got enough workers on unemployment now.

During CEMA's first five years in operation, prices to egg farmers went up only 23.2 per cent. During the same period, wages in industry jumped 77.7 per cent and the consumer food index went up 55.5 per cent.

In other words, as has been said time and time again in this corner, food prices have not jumped as high in the last decade as almost every other sector of the economy.

And, yes, I know! It seems as though you are spending more on food.

But take a good look in the food basket next time. How many non-food items are in there? Paper products—toilet tissue, facial tissue, kitchen tissue—soft drinks, hardwax items, dog food, cat food, sanitary napkins, lunch bags, wrapping paper, hand lotion, drugs, everything from elbows to elephants because the supermarkets are getting more and more chunks out of the consumer dollar all the time.

How much of it is food?

Those same chain stores are getting bigger every year. In 1969, chain stores grabbed 48.4 per cent of grocery sales. Ten years later in 1979, those same chain stores had grabbed a whopping 60.4 per cent of the grocery dollar, according to the survey conducted by Maclean-Hunter Research Bureau. The figures were published in a recent issue of Canadian Grocer Magazine. A chain store, the survey notes, is any company with four or more stores controlled by one owner.

The clout of the chains increases every year. To those who would disband marketing boards, I can only say that, without these boards, Canadians will be increasingly at the mercy of less than half a dozen supermarket chains who are interested only in their own profit picture. Marketing boards may be the only thing standing in the way of starvation if the chains have food prices all to themselves.

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Humanizing the government

BY GLENN GARNETT

Oh, for a life with the government!
And visions of glory with your money
I've spent.
Promise made that I want to make clear
Sound nice for election but soon disappear.

I can't take credit for that little ditty, but it appeared in a local weekly a generation ago, and was contributed by a cynical wag who had had enough of the federal campaign that was going on then. Were he alive today, his cynicism would be more in vogue then, he was a curious diversion, because elections were fun.

I'd like to pardon myself from the start for mentioning the word "Election" at this date because most of you have probably read only a few of the politicians. But this little article is about politicians, the men who stand on the pork barrel and promise you anything, and about those who wear worried looks and ask us to tighten our belts.

Richard Nixon is a political stereotype that parents have been throwing up to their kids for years. "Would you buy a used car from this man?" Some say when they peruse the politician with the slick suit, beady eyes and sneaky smile.

About the biggest problem with politicians is that there are politicians in the first place. If you want a look at what democracy was really all about, you have to look at the Ancient Greeks, who, unless you had the misfortune to be a slave or a woman-folk, could take a place in government in spite of education or political know-how.

That does not work now. "It's a rat-race," we're told by stumpers during campaigns. You gotta know who's

who, where to get what you want and how to keep your nose clean. We're all led to believe that the jungle out there can be tamed by one kind of man - a smart politician - with party politics in one hand and compromise in the other. It has become a skilled trade, and the ordinary man is told he shouldn't endeavour into it just as he shouldn't try to fix his own TV set. You couldn't do it - you'd get burned.

'Professional politics' is wrong because it deprives the majority of our population the right to participate in government. If you're a lawyer or big businessman, chances are you're made of the right stuff. The last farmer in the House of Commons, disappeared in the fifties. Where are the teachers, the small store owners, the students or the farmers in government?

Some make it, but none reach the airy heights of power. Eight of our last ten prime ministers were lawyers. Lawyers are taught to sway juries and employ all the devices of a dramatic actor to make their case succeed. Give them a stump, a party banner, and an organization, and he becomes like the Hulk - bursting out of his double knit suit to be surrounded by a flag.

The system is designed so that the affluent and the legal minded could rise to the top. After all, our system is borrowed from Britain, and their aristocratic government, up to recent times, is a matter of record: A butcher, baker or candlestick maker just doesn't have the time or wealth to engage in political activity. A farmer has his fields to care for. And we critics would be sunk if given the reins

of power!

Perhaps what we need is government by civil service, ruled by democratically elected councils of everyday people to decide if the job is being done well. To make the wheels of government turn takes somebody who knows what he is doing. Do you think the Defence Minister knows a howitzer from a slingshot? Of course not. It's the deputy minister, a man hired for his expertise who can make the system work to the wishes of a people. Meanwhile, a House packed with politicians who go after each other like sharks in the almighty quest for credit escapes from blame. This is what you see on television and read in the newspaper.

What I propose is an electoral system that encourages all sectors of society to take part. If a teacher wants to run for a seat in the House of Commons, and wins, then he should be assured that he'll get his job back when his term is over. If a farmer wants to run, a caretaker farmer could fill in back on the farm while the farmer is arguing the case of the people in Ottawa. This, of course, would be at government expense, but when you consider how much money is wasted in polling and elections every six months, I'll bet the cost of getting 282 ordinary people to Ottawa while preserving their livelihoods would be minuscule in comparison.

Once in Ottawa, they would split into committees to review the operation of the bureaucracy, get together and vote, without the albatross of political affiliation, on what the country should

do. The leader of this collection would be the man or woman elected by the elected members for his or her management expertise.

And, after five years, these M.P.s would pack up and go home and new members would be elected. No one should be allowed to run twice; this way a government won't have to worry about being popular and will do what is in the best interest of the country. After all, they will have to go back to living in it as ordinary citizens after five years.

No doubt, this is a simplistic plan and there are probably a hundred shortcomings that haven't been considered. But government by the people, the real people of this country, would be a good innovation. Maybe some business would get done. The experts in the civil service would be in tune with what the people want and wouldn't have to sweat about party loyalties.

Ridiculous, you say? Nothing would get done - what would be accomplished by a bunch of greenhorn political neophytes? I really wonder if they would do such a lousy job.

Look at the federal government now. The political parties have regionalized the country. Professional politicians are putting their feet up for the next four years. All we've been hearing for the past two years is political doubletalk. Do you realize we haven't had a new budget since April 1978? There hasn't been time to make one for all the fighting!

People like me are often dismissed as anarchists, commies, pinkos or socialists. I, however, prefer to be called a dreamer.

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

There was this guy who won a penguin in a Lion's Club raffle. Naturally he didn't quite know what to do with it, as he'd never owned one before and his wife wasn't particularly enthused about animals anyway and he had the notion that a penguin might present her with a series of unsanitary problems, not being aware of their sanitation habits and eating customs, and not being able to find any penguin foods in the pet section at the supermarket.

After all, who really wants a permanent house guest in white tie and tails?

So the man had a brainiac. Next door resided a man who was presently enjoying his unemployment insurance payments, having been recently divorced from his labours following a wordy harangue with a pesky foreman, thus precipitating a fairly instantaneous separation.

So the man took the penguin to his neighbour and introduced him formally, at the same time dangling a ten dollar bill before his beady eyes.

Could you, quoth he, make use of this ten spot?

Could I, said the neighbour with some vigour.

Then, said the man, I shall make arrangements for the immediate transportation of this lettuce from my person to yours in exchange for the slightest favour.

And what, said the neighbour always suspicious, would that entail?

Well, said the man, as you can see I am reluctant possession of this strange member of a protected species.

I see, replied the neighbour, eyeing the ten dollar bill with some aversion.

Very well, said the man, I will hand over this bill to you in payment for your services by taking this member off my hands and moving it to the local zoo an act which should not present too much difficulty considering your unfortunate lack of any other pressing business at this time.

So I suggest, he continued, with a barely discernible wink of the right eye and turning his head away from the patient penguin lest he be made as sensitive than we imagine, I suggest, said he with an ill-concealed jerk of his head in the other direction, that with this ten spot you might feel inclined to gather this bird to your bosom and afford him or her a comprehensive view of the neighbouring zoo.

On a permanent basis, says he, winking again in an exaggerated manner.

Sure, replied the neighbour, for ten bucks I'd take him to see the last Tango in Paris, complete and unabridged.

So the penguin smiled innocently, not understanding the language, and the man

who had won him in the raffle grinned cunningly at this measure of his success, while the neighbour expressed an extreme contentment at the timely acquisition of the green stuff.

He gladly accepted the reward, took hold of the string and departed promptly for the bus station.

But later that night, as the man who owned the penguin and his wife were returning from a prayer meeting at the local hotel, they happened to witness a strange sight.

Look there, declares the wife in great astonishment, look, says she at the man over there approaching the Maple Leaf Gardens!

So the man took a hasty glance and what to his utter amazement did he see? The obliging neighbour, for sure, and with the perishing penguin attached to the same piece of string.

So the guy stops the car on a dime and he leaps out and he says to the neighbour, what in the hell, he says, striving to control his emotional outburst, what in the name of God are you doing taking that confounded penguin into the Maple Leaf Gardens after I paid you handsomely to take the offending mammal to the nearest zoo!

How true, how true, quoth the innocent neighbour, indeed you did hand me the ten spot on the understanding that I would accompany this bird to the zoo, but you see, said he, it only cost me five dollars and two cents, which included a couple of hamburgers and a coke between us.

So you see, said he, I had enough of the ten bucks left over to take us both to the hockey game as well!

Now I must have mentioned our cats to you during these weekly forays, so you'll know what I mean when I talk about the kitty litter tray we have at home.

Margaret takes care of it twice weekly from a sanitary point of view, but every day she removes the offending particles from the sawdust material and disposes of them into a small, brown paper bag, usually one that I have managed to bring home from the local In and Out store, having contained a mickey of some sort of fluid, now that I can't afford the price of a twenty six ounce since the price went up again.

During the summer months, when the sun is shining joyfully, we usually take our lunch down to Zwick's Island, and I like to make a few sandwiches, generally out of bully beef and the odd cucumber, and we sit there and watch the boats and the sandals, both of which can be quite entertaining in their own little way.

Now when I make the sandwiches in the morning prior to departure time, while the Old Girl is busy applying the greasepaint

Weird Wanderings

by the ton and the eyebrow pencil by the ounce and with a careless abandon, before facing the cold, hard light of day, I wrap them in a lump of Stretch-and-Seal and I place them carefully in a small, brown paper bag, usually one that has housed a mickey from the In and Out store and I leave it on the table until it's time to take off, and I wouldn't doubt that the more astute among my audience are way ahead of my story.

This particular day we drove down to the Bay, and I reached into the back of the car for the goodies.

It just so happened that Margaret had left her little brown, paper bag on the kitchen table within easy reach of my hand.

Well!

The sandwiches didn't taste so good that time.

That isn't really what I wanted to tell you about, but it just came to mind.

When we were in Europe a little while ago I was reminded of a time, many years previously, when Malcolm, our son, was a mere sprout. Julie hadn't yet been born and Margaret and I, with Mr. Malcolm, were travelling towards Bristol and we lost our way.

It was raining dogs and cats at the time and I had both the car windows tightly closed to discourage the rain, when I had

Continued on page 16-A

What a difference

Continued from page 1-A

In fairness to the company, they may not have felt obligated to give the reasons for the move to the public, but surely they were obligated to give Mr. Willemssen a reason for the move, "especially" claims Mr. Willemssen, "when George McDonald (then president of the company) and Cec Halliday (the overall tickets manager of agency sales when Mr. Willemssen took over the business) told me when I purchased the business that if I continued to supply good food and clean premises, especially clean washrooms, I would always have those buses (the locals and express). "Unfortunately, this was a verbal agreement as Voyageur Colonial does not sign contracts for the rest stops. "If Voyageur had come to me two and one half years ago and told me they were going to put me out of business in two and one half years, I wouldn't have bought the business," said Mr. Willemssen on Wednesday.

The call from Mr. Somerville, confirming that the buses would continue to stop at the Windmill came late Thursday afternoon, when the term used by Mr. Somerville was "for now." Even at that, Mr. Willemssen was breathing much easier and employees that had been beginning to look elsewhere for employment, also breathed sighs of relief. "Maybe we will all be able to go to sleep now," said Mr. Willemssen. "We really want to thank all of those people who have helped us sort out this problem. It's great to get support like that. We were so upset by the prospect of losing the business that we just couldn't think straight."

In the final analysis, it is hard to say for sure what changed the minds of Voyageur Colonial officials. We now know that the two owners and operators of the restaurant at the terminal in Peterborough were satisfied with the operation they presently had going and didn't want the buses. It would have meant expensive renovations with no guarantees of the length of time the buses would continue to go into Peterborough.

The concern of people in the area also seemed to have worked in Mr. Willemssen's favour. When Mr. Somerville contacted Mr. Willemssen to tell him the buses would continue to stop at the Windmill, he asked Mr. Willemssen to call Ron Vastokas, Tom Deline and the newspaper to inform us of the changed decision. Mr. Willemssen was asked to tell us that Voyageur Colonial had had enough bad publicity. In talking to Mr. Deline afterward, one official he had contacted in regard to the matter, didn't know of the move. Apparently, meetings were held by officials of the busline just prior to the change of the decision.

Mr. Willemssen passed the message on to us and we decided to include it in the story because it is a very important part of the story and may hold a clue as to why the decision was changed. For whatever the reason, it is now business as usual at the Windmill. The buses continue to stop and he cloud that had been hanging over the restaurant and family that own it, has apparently blown over.

So for now, the buses continue to stop at the Windmill.



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No. of Prizes	Prize	Winning Numbers
5	\$100,000	3 4 7 8 9 0
45	\$5,000	1 2 3 4 5 6
450	\$1,000	7 8 9 0 1 2
4500	\$100	3 4 5 6 7 8

\$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Prize	Winning Numbers
5	\$25,000	0 1 2 3 4 5
5	\$25,000	6 7 8 9 0 1
5	\$25,000	2 3 4 5 6 7
5	\$25,000	3 4 5 6 7 8
5	\$25,000	4 5 6 7 8 9

Prize	Winning Numbers
\$10,000	0 1 2 3 4 5
\$5,000	6 7 8 9 0 1
\$2,500	2 3 4 5 6 7
\$1,250	3 4 5 6 7 8
\$625	4 5 6 7 8 9
\$312.50	5 6 7 8 9 0
\$156.25	6 7 8 9 0 1
\$78.125	7 8 9 0 1 2
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CONSUMER BEAT

Buying a used car

The classified ad in the newspaper is tempting. The car advertised is only three years old, the mileage is low, the condition is excellent. The seller is a private individual and you are prepared to trust him more than you would a used car dealer. The price seems reasonable.

So what could be the problem? Unfortunately, some private car sellers are not what they pretend to be. They are acting as intermediaries for a few unscrupulous used car dealers who try to pass off high-mileage cars as good low-mileage cars by rolling back the odometers and selling them out of private

driveways. These same car dealers may also sell such cars on their lots, and the consumer is always the loser.

Most car dealers are honest and comply with the regulations of the Ontario Motor Vehicle Dealers Act which stipulates that a car's mileage must be recorded at every transaction. Every registered car dealer is bonded and must post the current registration in a visible place.

Private sellers, or individuals posing as private sellers, are not regulated, and there are certain precautions a consumer must take when responding to a classified ad for a used car.

Be suspicious

One effective measure against possible fraud is a healthy dose of suspicion or skepticism. When dealing with a supposedly private individual, you should become very suspicious when:

- the car for private sale just happens to be parked on a used car lot;
- that individual also just happens to have other cars for sale at a private location - chances are he is an unlicensed car dealer;
- the car for sale is not registered in the name of the seller;
- the seller explains the car belongs to a friend or relative who just moved back to the old country, or somewhere not easily traceable;

If the seller offers to record the transaction at a reduced price to give you a break with the sales tax. This is an interesting trick because, if you agree to such a deal, you will be reluctant to complain in case of fraud since you will have broken the law yourself and you may be liable for the appropriate tax.

Some shady used car dealers buy their cars wholesale, record the original mileage as they're required to do, then have the cars registered in the names of friends, relatives or fictitious people and sold as private deals after the mileage has been rolled back.

When dealing with a private seller, always compare the name of the seller with the name on the registration. If the name is not the same, especially if the car is advertised as a one-owner vehicle, check it out. Contact the previous owner of the car, or the owner before that, to find out in what condition the car was sold. An honest individual seller should be willing to reveal the previous owner if there was one.

Read the tell-tale signs

The car may be advertised as a privately-owned, low-mileage vehicle. It sounds good. But don't believe whatever the seller tells you; check the facts. Use logic in evaluating the car.

Mileage. An average car accumulates 10,000 to 12,000 miles per year. If the car shows a particularly low mileage for its age, be very suspicious. Get in touch with the last real owner of the car (not a dealer) and find out what the mileage was at the time of sale.

To trace back previous owners of the car, request a plate history search from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication, Vehicle Branch, fourth floor, Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 2A2. This service costs only \$3 and could save you a small fortune in repairs later. If previous owners sold the car at a higher mileage than is registered now, then a mileage roll-back may have taken place.

If the mileage - rolled back or otherwise - seems high for the age of the car, it could have been used by a leasing company, for example, and you could expect nasty surprises. Former taxis and police cruisers

Continued on page 15-A

The Deals Are Fine At TOM DELINE'S CARS

1977 FAIRMONT SQUIRE STATION WAGON \$7,495.
Beige with woodgrain, 302 V8, auto., air conditioning, AM-FM stereo 8 track with premium sound system, loaded with many, many extras, sold new by us. Stock No. OC89A.

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4 door, 302 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, split seats, in dark maroon metallic. Stock No. OC87A.

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4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air conditioning, completely refinished in silver with full black vinyl roof. Stock No. OC55AA.

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4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., with only 20,000 actual miles. Stock No. OC90B.

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4 door, 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., power windows, silver with black vinyl top. Stock No. OC90B.

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1977 FORD F100 \$4,595.
Pick-up, V8 auto, P.S. P.B., radio, in red, stock No. OT58A.

1977 FORD F350 \$5,895.
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1976 FORD F100 \$3,495.
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1975 FORD F100 \$1,895.
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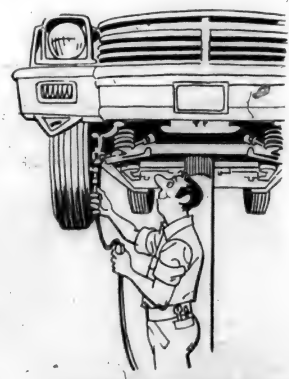
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REMOVE AND SAVE

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How To Revitalize Corroding Paint

By Gary Goranson

If the shine on the family car has gone from a sparkling showroom shine to a dull and powdery look that can't even be washed away, there's trouble ahead. The trouble is not only financial in scope, (for certainly a poor paint job depletes potential trade-in dollars), but also in terms of the future safety of the vehicle.

The paint is there to protect the metal from rusting. Naturally, rusting weakens the

metal and lessens its ability to protect passengers in case of collision.

To Save The Paint

The first process to use on already degraded paint is called "deoxidizing" which removes as much of the corroded paint/film as possible. This process is similar to a facial mask developed to remove dead skin cells. When

the dead cells are scraped away exposing only the live "new" cells, or in this case fresh paint, the newly exposed surface can be treated with protection formulas that will keep it new and fresh looking longer.

It's unlikely that the buffing and deoxidizing equipment needed can be found in the family garage. This is a job for professionals. Deoxidizing involves getting to the very bottom of the corrosion, (often revealing only a thin layer of "good" paint remaining) and is a delicate operation if the car has oxidized

greatly.

The next step is also best performed by paint sealant specialists: For after the good paint is bared, it must be penetrated, sealed and polished with a compound that will change it from a dying paint to a high-gloss protective coating alive with richer color, depth, and shinier than ever.

Just waxing after the deoxidizing process isn't good enough. But the fact is that the paint film is like a sponge, porous to anything similar in nature. But it doesn't accept things like waxes that are not like it at all in the first place.

when a small amount of heat is applied. The heat is generated with the help of a special buffing system. This provides a new flexibility to the paint film, whether it's a new car or an old car.

Paint-Saving Tips

Once a car's paint has been revitalized, exercise care in using common chemical solutions around the vehicle. When washing windows, make sure that none of the solution gets on your revitalized paint job. These washing solutions are often solvents and will renew the ecological cycle of corrosion. Now that many people are using the mini-service gas pumps and filling their own tanks, they should be mindful that gasoline itself is a standard type of solvent and can cause damage to paint.

Another important car-saving tip is: don't park the family car in the garage every night in the winter. When ice melts and combines with salt, it speeds up the rusting process.

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Anti-theft tips that help protect your car

With auto thefts up 15 percent nationally and a new round of gas siphoning expected as fuel costs continue to escalate, many American motorists are taking precautionary measures to secure their cars against theft and vandalism.

Car theft, vandalism and gas siphoning have reached such serious levels in the United States that law enforcement alone cannot halt it.

"It is the motorist who must do his part to protect his vehicle," according to Stant, Inc., the nation's leading manufacturer of locking gas caps.

Stant has compiled the following list of precautions motorists can employ to reduce the possibility of auto theft or vandalism:

- **Check out anti-theft devices.** Expensive, sophisticated equipment is available that will interrupt the auto's fuel or electrical system when a thief tries to start the car. Equipment should be installed by professionals.

- **Investigate light or sound alarms.** Less expensive than the interrupt devices, they can serve to draw attention to would-be thieves. These should also be installed by professionals.

- **Locking devices:** To thwart vandalism and gas siphoning, nearly every auto parts store carries a variety of locking devices

that can help prevent thieves from stealing accessories, engine parts or a full tank of gas.

These devices can create delay, draw attention and discourage the thief.

Smooth shank door locks are inexpensive and help prevent thieves from using a number of tricks to lift conventional door lock buttons.

Locking gas caps can prevent thieves from siphoning your gas tank. They are relatively inexpensive—less than a tank of gas—and they are easily installed.

Specially reinforced steel trunk locks are available that can replace the manufacturer's lock and give you better protection against trunk vandalism.

Wheel locks can help deter thieves if your car has expensive wheels and tires. This device is a simple locking nut that attaches to the lug on the wheel.

- **Parking suggestions:** Park in a well-lighted area. Make certain your front wheels are turned sharply to the right or left, making it hard for the professional car thief to tow your vehicle from the rear.

Even when you leave your car briefly, remove the keys from the ignition, close all windows and lock the doors. Reportedly one in five vehicles stolen are left unlocked with the keys in the ignition.

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MARCH 25th - APRIL 8th, 1980

Car check decreases accidents

Do areas with vehicle inspection programs have lower accident rates than areas without such programs?

To seek out answers to that question, the University of Alabama at Huntsville embarked on an Auto Check study program. The program sought to learn the effects of automobile inspections on accident rates.

In the first phase of the study, accident rates of cars involved in the inspection program were compared to rates of cars that were not inspected. The inspected vehicles had a 9.1 percent lower accident rate than the uninspected vehicles.

Second study

Another study was made as the mechanical condition of the selected vehicles degraded, since the majority of the participants had their vehicles inspected only once. This degradation of condition led to an almost equal accident rate between the formerly inspected and never inspected cars.

It was found, however, that individuals who conscientiously maintained their cars and had them inspected periodically had a 21.1 percent lower accident rate than the uninspected vehicle owners, the university reports.

Accident rate drops

In a third phase of the study, accident rates of Auto Check vehicles were compared prior to and after inspection (and presumable repair). The post-inspection accident rate dropped 11.8 percent.

According to B. F. Schroer and W. F. Peyton, authors of the report, "The results of the study strongly indicate that, as a minimum, annual inspections are required to keep the vehicle fleet in a reasonable state of repair."

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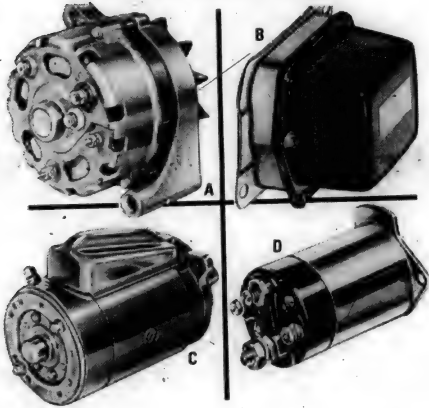
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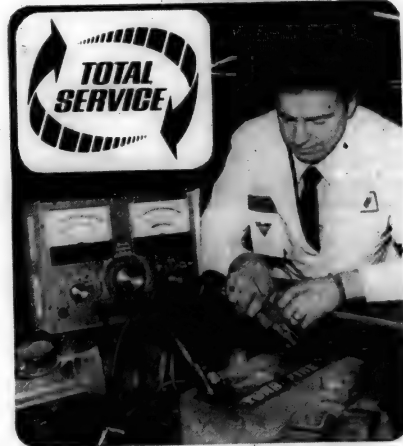
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★ CAR CARE ★ CAR CARE ★ The importance of tune-up

Leave that engine untuned and it could mean the end of the meaningful relationship between you and your car.
Or as Larry Norred of Douglas Automotive put it, "It's likely to leave you somewhere."

The villain could be a spark plug, a fan belt or the compression in a cylinder — a variety of ills that could easily leave you five miles from the nearest telephone with a dead engine.

As Mr. Norred points out a tune-up is really a simple operation you should spend a few bucks on every 15,000 miles or so.

With older cars the need for frequent tune-ups used to be greater, he said. Cars built before 1974 or 1975 (depending on the make) had to be tuned about every 10,000 miles. But on high-energy ignition systems installed since then have made cars able to last a little longer between trips to the service station.

The mechanic who tunes the car looks at the compression in each cylinder to make sure that when the gasoline ignites it produces some engine power. If it doesn't, your four-cylinder car is really running on three cylinders, and is may not react well to the lack of power.

Spark plugs, those little metal plugs that ignite the gasoline in each cylinder, are likely to need frequent replacing, and the tune-up mechanic also checks these out along with the points.

The battery can also die without much warning, so this also undergoes a check. Mr. Norred explained the terminals generally means cleaning the terminals if the terminals are mounted on the side of the battery, and checking the fluid if the terminals are mounted on top.

Fan belts can wear out and break, leaving your engine with no cooling system, another problem that could sideline the car when you need it. Again the answer is the check fan-belts get during a tune-up.

But the fan doesn't just cool things down. It also drives the generator when the car is in motion, recharging the battery as you drive. Once the fan belt loosens it stops driving the generator, and the battery slowly runs down.

Mr. Norred added the mechanic also looks at oil levels in the tune-up, and should look at the electrical wiring from the distributor cap, which can deteriorate and take the charge away from the spark plugs.

But he said it's not necessary to tune the engine every spring and fall to get the idle set right.

"There's nothing to check except that the choke's working," he said. He explained the idle shouldn't need resetting for a change in temperature as long as the car's in good shape in other departments.

If it isn't it could die on you some cold morning or on a hot stretch of highway.



The normal adult takes about 16 breaths a minute when awake, six to eight when asleep and as many as 100 under stress.



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Tampering will not boost mileage; is costly, illegal

By Marvin B. Durning
Assistant Administrator
for Enforcement, EPA

Time was, when we shopped for a new car the only thing we cared about was how big it was and how fast it would go. Out of that era of automatic gears and reclining seats came an air pollution problem.

The amounts of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides blowing out of automobile tailpipes contribute more than one-half of the man-made air pollution.

Recognizing the effects of automobile emissions on the health and welfare of the nation, Congress passed a law which requires manufacturers to produce cars that will reduce the emissions. Auto makers have done this by installing pollution control equipment which will greatly improve the air quality.

Proper care important

But the auto owner must realize that proper care of that equipment is every bit as important as the care we so generously lavish on the rest of the automobile.

Since August 8, 1977, all automobile service or repair facilities have been prohibited by Federal law from knowingly tampering with a car's emission controls.

This new law provides a significant legal reason why you should not ask your automobile repair facility to remove or disconnect some part of your car's emission control system in hopes of improving gas mileage or driveability. If a repair facility breaks this law, it is sub-

ject to a civil penalty of up to \$2,500. The penalty is up to \$10,000 for automobile manufacturers and dealers.

Reasons not to tamper

In addition to the law, there are other good reasons why tampering should not be done:

- In most cases, tampering will not improve a car's gas mileage or driveability, and may make them worse.

- The one certain result of tampering is that it will increase your car's emissions and add to air pollution.

- Tampering is an expensive waste, nullifying emission controls that on a new model car may have cost you between \$200 and \$300.

Another important point is that the law does not contain a prohibition against car owners tampering with their cars' emission controls. But nearly all states do have such a prohibition. You can be prosecuted and fined under many state laws for any tampering that you do to a car's pollution controls.

Tampering may include:

- disconnecting, damaging, or in any way rendering ineffective any emission-control device or element of design installed on a motor vehicle or motor vehicle engine.

Tampering may include:

- removing or rendering inoperative such devices as the catalytic converter, air pump, and EGR valve.
- disconnecting vacuum lines and electrical or mechanical portions of the pollution control system

such as electrical solenoids or vacuum-activated valves.

- adjusting an element of a car's emission control design out of line with the manufacturer's specifications.

- knowingly installing a replacement part that is not equivalent in design and function to the part that was originally on the car. Example: incorrect EGR valve. (This, however, does not mean that you have to use replacement parts sold by the motor vehicle manufacturer or its franchised dealers.)

- adding on a part that was not originally certified on the car. Example: installation of dual carburetors to replace a single carburetor.

- enlarging the fuel filter restriction inlet to allow the use of regular leaded gas in cars that require unleaded gas.

Gas mileage suffers

Contrary to the belief of some vehicle owners, the catalytic converter, a major means of pollution control on most cars made after 1974, has no negative effect on gas mileage and driveability.

In fact, the catalyst has helped make it possible for cars with emission controls to achieve the same or even better gas mileage than cars had in 1967, before emission controls were installed on cars.

Maintaining your car according to the manufacturer's specifications will almost always enable your car to get better gas mileage and lower emissions.

In addition, keeping your car well tuned will almost always improve driveability and lengthen the life of your car's engine.

Under the Clean Air Act, car manufacturers are required to provide a warranty covering emission control devices for a period of five years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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THIS BLOWN MUFFLER no longer will silence a car, but it could have silenced the car's passengers forever with lethal exhaust fumes. Carbon monoxide, the most dangerous component of exhaust gas, is tasteless, odorless and invisible. When it seeps into a car with closed windows, occupants can become drowsy or ill. In all too many cases, says Car Care Council, the eventual result is asphyxiation and death.

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IT'S ALWAYS A BUYER'S MARKET AT BYERS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

You're about to take off for a weekend of relaxation. The car is loaded and ready to go. But when you turn the key it won't start.

This scenario, and others like it, are played out each day by many motorists. What should be done next? The engineers at Consumer Reports have some tips to help you take the right steps.

First, find out if the problem is with your battery or with some other component. If the starter motor cranks normally but the engine won't start, it's not the battery. The engine may need a tune-up or repairs.

If the starter motor cranks weakly or not at all, check the battery terminals and terminal clamps to see if they're loose or heavily corroded. Removing the clamps and cleaning them with fine sandpaper or a special wire brush will insure good contact. Corrosive deposits can be washed off with a tablespoon of baking soda mixed in a cup of water. Don't let any of the solution get into the battery cells.

Wipe the top surface of the battery clean with a rag or paper towel. Replace cables, clamps and bolts if they've suffered obvious damage. And see that the connections are tight. If the car still won't start, check the battery with a hydrometer or a battery tester.

(You can't use a hydrometer to check a battery that doesn't have cell caps. The Delco Freedom Battery and Chrysler's Maintenance Free Battery, for example, don't have caps, but each has an indicator eye. If it's clear or yellow, replace the battery.)

If your hydrometer tests show all the battery cells at or near full charge, the battery and the charging system are probably OK. An older battery, however, may show a full charge even though it can't provide enough current to start the car. A mechanic should perform a "load test" to see if that's the problem.

If the battery passes the load test but the starter won't crank, the problem may be in the starter motor, solenoid switch, ignition switch, or wiring.

A discharged battery may still be serviceable if its case isn't cracked. If the battery

can be recharged — and if it passes the load test — don't replace it. But do have the car's charging system checked.

If, after making all of these checks, you find the battery needs to be replaced, you'll still be faced with some decisions.

Which type of battery you buy may have already been decided for you by the auto manufacturer. If your car came off the assembly line with a maintenance-free battery, it should be replaced only by another maintenance-free battery. The car's charging system may overcharge a conventional battery.

You can replace a factory-supplied conventional battery with another of either the conventional or maintenance-free variety.

If, like many motorists, you tend to forget to check your battery fluid levels for long periods, the engineers at Consumer Reports think you would probably be wise to buy a maintenance-free model. But, if you are in the habit of regularly servicing your battery, a lower-priced conventional battery might merit consideration.

Battery size is another factor you must consider when buying a replacement. Batteries have numerical "group" designations that indicate their length, width and height, as well as the placement of the battery terminals.

A higher number doesn't necessarily mean the battery is larger.

If you don't know your battery group number, and can't find it in your owner's manual, the dealer should have a chart with that information. Some batteries can be replaced with larger-sized units that can store more energy, sometimes at the same price.

Battery performance is expressed by two ratings. The cold-cranking capacity, measured in amperes, tells you how much power the battery can deliver in cold weather conditions. The more amperes the better.

Reserve capacity, measured in minutes, indicates how long your car should run if the charging system fails. The more minutes, the more time you'll have to get to a service station.

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Spring Used Car Specials

1978 Aspen

2 door, 8 cyl., standard transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Lic. No. NDZ072.

1977 Aspen Station Wagon

6 cyl., automatic, power steering. Lic. No. POM 750.

1976 Plymouth Gran Fury

2 door hard top, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Lic. No. KFW 600.

1975 Ford LTD

4 door sedan, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. JMC 157.

Special \$1495.

1974 Ford Thunderbird

2 door, loaded. Lic. No. HPR 512.

Albert's Motor Sales

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CONSUMER BEAT

Continued from page 6-A

must be identified as such by licenced dealers, but private sellers are not regulated. If you are suspicious about the car, ask questions, or stay away from it altogether.

However, an unusually low mileage on an old car may not be a roll-back - it could be worse; the mileage counter could be on its second time around. Ask the seller. And check for other signs of heavy driving.

Tires can tell their own story, too. If there is a low mileage claimed on the car and the tires are all new, ask yourself why? Were the old tires so worn out they needed replacing? Does the mileage on the car justify worn tires? Use the same kind of logic if there are four different tires on the car.

Other signs. Ripples on the body of a car indicate that body work has been done; it could have been in accidents. A new coat of paint can also be suspicious. Check the brake and accelerator pedals: are they worn out? If they seem new, have they been replaced? Why? Check the interior: is

the upholstery worn out, or newly replaced? Are the seats still resilient, or are the springs worn out? Are all signs of wear consistent with the mileage shown on the car? Is the odometer functioning properly? Or does it show signs of tampering, or scratches?

Protect Yourself

Odometer tampering, or mileage roll-back, is big business only if the consumer is not careful. To protect yourself, keep in mind all the problem areas pointed out so far. Always try to check the previous owner; try to make sure that the person contacted is not a friend of the seller.

A plate history search through the transport ministry will provide the names of previous owners, but only if the car was registered in Ontario. Beware of out-car. Legislation in other provinces may not require the registration of mileage at any time, and a roll-back could never be proven.

Don't be pressured into signing a contract the same day. Take time to check out the car, the previous owner, and the contract if there is one. An honest seller will let you take the car to the mechanic to have it checked out. If the purchase can't wait, get a plate history search anyway, although it will be more difficult to remedy a bad transaction than to prevent one.

Also make sure the previous owner has no outstanding debts against the car, or you will have to pay them. To check the car for liens or security interests, go to the nearest branch registry office of the personal property security registration system which is located in the land registry office of each county or district town. For \$2, a computer will run a check on the car in the name of the owner and by the serial number.

Remember that if the seller cheats in one area - be it mileage, ownership, or whatever - he will probably cheat in other areas as well.

If you can establish a mileage roll-back, report it to the police as odometer tampering is a criminal offence.

If your own plate history search and other research leads you to reasonable suspicion of a fraudulent operation, contact your nearest Consumer Services Bureau (check your telephone book) to find out what your next step should be.

For further consumer protection tips, two free booklets, buying a car and the nuts and bolts of car repair, are available from the Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, M7A 2H6; call (416) 963-1111 collect.

With the price of new cars skyrocketing out of the reach of many people, good used cars are in strong demand. With careful shopping, a bit of research and logical evaluation, your used car should be able to give you a few years of good service.

Hydro-electricity from garbage

Electricity may soon be produced from Regional Hamilton-Wentworth garbage. The President of the Ontario Energy Corporation, Malcolm Rowan, announced today. The estimated capital investment for such a project is about \$2 million.

As a first step, the Corporation will participate in a \$10,000 study with TRICIL Ltd. of Mississauga to determine the economics of adding electrical generating capacity to the SWARU refuse-burning plant - Solid Waste Reduction Unit - at Hamilton.

The Ontario Energy Corporation (OEC) is a provincially-owned company which invests in energy projects. TRICIL Ltd. is a Canadian company specializing in waste collection, disposal, and resource and energy recovery activities. TRICIL operates SWARU under contract to Hamilton-Wentworth.

Currently, SWARU burns garbage to produce steam.

When the engineering consulting firm of Chemicities International Ltd. of Toronto completes its study, it is expected to show that about 3000 kilowatts of electricity could be generated continuously during the five days a week that SWARU is operated. If the project is shown to be economically viable, a turbogenerator will be installed and put into operation in 1981.

The electricity generated at SWARU would be sold to Ontario Hydro or possibly to other purchasers.

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1979 FORD LTD **4,000 Miles**

4 door sedan, 302 V8, antique cream with matching interior and vinyl roof, cannot be told from new. Lic. No. CAN 933.

1979 CARAVELLE **9,000 Miles**

Lean Burn engine, airconditioning, cruise control, dark chocolate with matching interior and landau vinyl roof, like new. Lic. No. MXH 189.

1979 HORIZON **6,000 Miles**

5 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, same as new. Lic. No. OKB 089.

1979 GRAND MARQUIS **12,000 Miles**

Fully equipped, including options too numerous to mention, 2 tone silver.

1978 COUGAR XR7 **21,000 Miles**

Polar white with matching burgundy interior and landau roof. Mint condition. Lic. No. MMV 995.

1977 VOLARE **30,000 Miles**

Slant six, rustproofed, beige with matching interior - this vehicle is in showroom condition. Lic. No. LSC 465.

1977 CHARGER SE **33,000 Miles**

Console, white bucket seats, sunburst yellow, same as new. Lic. No. LMB 234.

1976 DART **44,000 Miles**

Slant 6, rust proofed, robin egg blue with matching interior. A1 throughout. Lic. No. MEB 470.

1976 CUTLASS **30,000 Miles**

2 door Supreme Landau, medium gold with matching interior, a very nice car. Lic. No. LOA 238.

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WOODS, WATER AND WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

In the marshlands of southern Ontario, the leading edge of spring is heralded by the arrival of our most magnificent species of waterfowl: the whistling swan. As the ice retreats northwards, these gigantic white swans, often weighing more than fifteen pounds, soon follow. By late March they are well within Ontario; by mid-May they have reached their traditional nesting grounds high in the Arctic.

Whistling swans are sometimes confused with the semi-domesticated mute swans, which are commonly introduced into urban parks. Whistling swans are slightly smaller, with necks that are almost

straight rather than curved, and without the conspicuous black knob at the base of the bill of a mute swan. We normally see whistling swans only in the early spring during migration.

Swan-watching is always a hit-and-miss kind of activity, since their moves can't be predicted with precision. But two areas of southwestern Ontario are especially attractive to migrating swans, and each spring thousands of visitors flock to see the swans. At Long Point, south of Port Rowan, a welcoming committee of naturalists and wildlife experts sets up information displays on March weekends,

and helps you find and identify swans and other waterfowl. The fast-disappearing marshes of Lake St. Clair still attract thousands of swans each spring, and the surrounding area often reveals small groups feeding in the fields.

Like Canada geese, whistling swans take their mates for life, which may span ten or more years. The well known British wildfowler Sir Peter Scott has studied hundreds of pairs of the closely-related Bewick swans, without revealing a single

case of "divorce". If a swan is killed, it may take up to three years before its mate forms another pair. This remarkable stability in relationships may be related to the short breeding season in the north, where all a swan's energies have to be directed towards nesting rather than squabbling over mates.

Fortunately, these remarkable birds are protected by law, and the opportunity for future generations to thrill at their sight appears relatively secure.

NOEL'S NOTES

Continued from page 3-A

to stop to ask the way.

There was this poor, innocent guy standing there on the corner, dripping from head to foot, and I might have known better than to accept a character who didn't know enough to come in out of the wet.

Now Malcolm, as I mentioned, was tiny at the time, and we used to carry this little potty with us in the car under the passenger seat, because like his mother he was somewhat short on bladder space, and we never knew when he might want to go.

He used to say Jo jo mummy, with a desperate gleam in his eye, and that was about all the warning we ever got before the flood started. He was always in a state of desperation because he never seemed to be able to plan it properly, but on this occasion the wet, innocent bystander was loitering on the corner in the pouring rain, and when I stopped the car to ask the way Malcolm had just finished braving his customary Jo jo Mummy, and I had told him to boil it until I had completed my business with the wet customer on the corner.

When the helpful bystander had finished pointing out the way for us, and had withdrawn his head from the half open window, Malcolm began to make a further pitch for the potty.

Margaret thereupon produced the pot from the seat and Malcolm let fly with an incredible sigh, just at the same moment that the obliging pedestrian seemed to recall some slight detail that he had forgotten to bring to our attention, and turning his head sideways, stuck it back inside the partly open window but the sudden appearance of this guy's napper, and the unexpected utterance from his vocal chords, upon Malcolm's aim, he took his eye off the ball, as it were, slipped into the rough and the hapless benefactor caught it full in the fairway.

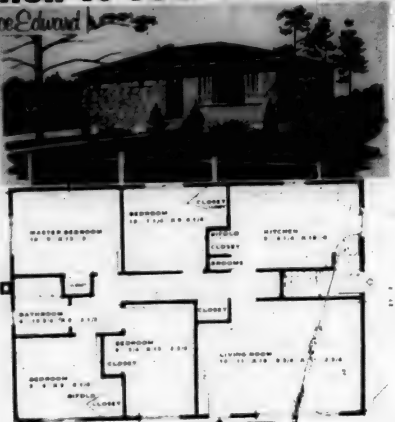
In his understandable anxiety to make himself invisible he forget that he's turned his head to get it through the window, and he tried to drag it straight out, almost decapitating himself in the process.

Meanwhile I made a valiant effort to wind the window down for him to escape, but I was too hysterical with mirth to do very much about it.

For there he was, this poor, innocent bystander, doing his good deed for the day like some latter day Boy Scout, and discovering, for the first time in his life, exactly what it was like to go through an automatic car wash in a convertible!

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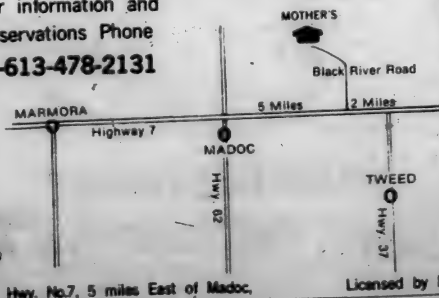
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Will make flashy light draft team. Call 705-799-5389. 12-1-2</p> <p>POTATOES for sale, \$4.00 a bag. Used say buckets. Also, young kid goats, billies. Glen Mar Farm 613-395-3837. 12-1-2</p> <p>MACRAME Supply & craft shop. 11 North Hastings Ave., Marmora. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. I will take small items in on consignment. 11-1-3</p> <p>26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged \$1095, scuffed, take \$500, order the color, get a free 12" x 15" black and white, 2 for 1 under \$7. weekly starting May 1980. 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<p>Year Old Laying Hens Saturday March 29, 1980 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 70¢ each Bring own containers Drain Poultry Farm Tweed 613-478-2828</p> <p>20.5 acres bushland, 9 miles north of Havelock. Asking price \$10,000. 705-778-2722 or 705-877-2195. 12-1-4</p> <p>SYRUP & syrup supplies. Syrup cans, all sizes. Buck skins, spoils & strainers. Taking orders now for syrup. Shaw's Eldorado Maple 613-473-2166. 12-1-3</p> <p>GET \$20. FOR ONE SILVER DOLLAR (1967 and prior) If sold with every \$20. face value of 1966 or prior silver coins. We pay Toronto prices or better for all silver 1966, 1967 and 1966 and priors in 10c, 25c, 50c & \$1.00 coins. Prices subject to change without notice. We are a Direct Representative for one of the largest Silver and Gold firms in Canada. We buy gold, sterling silver, silver medals & Olympic medals. Also silver plated flatware, tea sets, dishes, trays, anything. rings, watches (even broken and not running) teeth, pins, brooches, necklaces, tea sets, knives, forks, spoons, cut links, bracelets, serving dishes, jewel boxes, comb, brush, mirror sets, tie pins, anything that has gold and silver, regardless of age or condition. Check those old boxes, drawers and cupboards, and phone. We are Local, Live, Resident Buyers and I will come to your home or business for your privacy and confidence. Phone me at Madoc 613-473-2469, 24 hrs. a day for cash. 1921 Canadian Fifty cent piece \$350. 1921 Canadian Five cent piece \$400. 1947 Silver dollar \$1,000. 1948 Silver dollar \$1,000.</p> <p>DOING SPRING CLEANING We Buy Anything For Our Tweed Flea Market Tables, chairs, cupboards, picture frames, tools, dishes, stoves, (ugs, windows, milk cans, baskets, buggy wheels, beds, brush, anything in antiques, books, wooden boxes, quilts, calendars, churns, butter making equipment, trays, anything. Remember I will come to your home. Just call me SEE RAY BURRIS AT THE TWEED FLEA MARKET Every Sat. & Sunday - 478-2125 or Monday to Friday 613-473-2469 We buy 2 days a week, 24 hrs. a day, and will come to your home.</p>						
<p>SPRING SALE 25 to 50% Off on all Lapidary Supplies & Equipment World wide selection of rough rock, slabs, cans, and findings, earrings, rings, pendants, etc. Drop in and browse around. Sale ends April 30th</p> <p>LOST SOMETHING PRECIOUS? Have detector, will travel Agent for Garrett Detectors Call George at 705-778-2942. or 40, Mac's Mobile Homes R.R. 3, Havelock</p> <p>SIMPLICITY wringer washing machine, 24" h.d. range, vanity dresser with large round mirror, medium sized bed chest, headboard, 2 kitchen cabinets, baby's crib, springs & mattress, chrome high chair, coffee table & 2 arm chairs, single metal bed, springs & mattress, chrome tables & chairs, card table, good condition, school desk. 613-472-2842. 1-1</p> <p>CEDAR fence posts all sizes, also brace posts, cedar rails and poles. Pick-up prices. Phone evenings 613-473-2927. 13-1-2</p> <p>SMALL electric range, Kelvinator, infinite heat control. 613-473-4284. 13-1-2</p> <p>LOT for sale, 4 1/2 x 196, corner of Livingston and Rollins St. in Madoc. Call 613-885-4261. 13-1-2</p> <p>2 soap pans, one 24" x 40" one 17" x 34". Phone 613-473-2859. 1-1</p>						
<p>Mortgages 1st, 2nd & 3rd *urban & rural properties *renovations & improvements *consolidations & refinancing *open mortgages & maximum amortizations *prime rates & confidential home-servicing</p> <p>Marmort Incorporated 181 Pinnacle St., Belleville 613-962-7900 Call Garry Blower Residence 613-968-3010</p> <p>HITCHON Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.s and Stereos, Maytag appliances, Electrolux products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville 613-962-5349. 44-1-1fn</p> <p>MICROWAVE ovens, sale. Tifanic Toshiba, sale \$150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, \$7 weekly, no payments until May 1980, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. 1-1</p> <p>25" ZENITH, take over payments of \$13 monthly starting May 1980. Phone to night, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. 1-1</p>						
<p>RENT A POOL Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. 8-3-1fn</p> <p>GUITARS, pianos, organs, plus other instruments, new & used - large inventory. Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 6280) 613-332-1479 (Closed Mondays). 8-1-1</p> <p>Golden Era Antiques & Upholstery. ANNOUNCES WINTER SALE on all upholstery fabric 15% off until March 1, 1980 Quality Workmanship guaranteed Call 473-4353 for estimate</p> <p>DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under \$150 weekly starting May 1980. No money down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. 1-1</p>						
<p>INTEREST 1 & 5 YEARS (subject to change) CALL MAISIE WATERS Campbellford Travel Agency at 705-653-2528 or 653-2584 anytime (collect) 48 Bridge St. E. Campbellford</p> <p>DELUXE STEREO PKG.: AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, \$423. No money down. Under \$4 weekly starting May 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. 1-1</p>						

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C49 rear window defroster, 1.6 litre L4-2, 98, automatic transmission, cloth trim.

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Cruise control, 4.4 litre V8 267, auto transmission, deluxe wheel covers, am-fm stereo, vinyl roof and pillar moldings.

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**PONTIAC
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Rear window defroster, 4.4 litre V8 267, automatic transmission, am radio, special two tone.

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6 way seat power, landau roof cover, air conditioning, accent stripes, cruise control, 5.7 litre V8 350, auto-matic transmission, Am-fm cassette, four note horn.

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4 door sedan, low mileage, clean and in great shape. Lic. KRB 112.

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Get ready for spring with this beauty. Lic. KMU 525.

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4 door, sedan, ideal family car, only 43,000 miles. Lic. KFL 333.

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**1974 BUICK
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MADOC THE REVIEW

Vol. 103

No. 14

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wed, April 2, 1980

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 1016

25¢ single copy

New book store features hardcover books at paperback prices

Another new business will open on the mainstreet of Madoc this week. It is called Fireside Books and will feature "hardcover books at paperback prices". The store will be owned and operated by Robert Armstrong, Jim Collins and Mrs. Leona Armstrong, who will be managing the store. The store was originally scheduled to open on Tuesday, April 1st, but Mrs. Armstrong was afraid it might take until Wednesday, April 2nd, to get the store in shape for the opening.

The store is opening across from the IGA and will stock a good selection of hardcover and paperback books including children's books, gardening and plant books, arts and crafts books and a variety of fiction and non-fiction, as well. Also available will be a good selection of Bibles, all occasion cards, stationery and sets of prints produced exclusively in Northern Ontario by an artist called Minto. During the summer, the store will be open six days a week from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Mrs. Armstrong welcomes any and all people to come and browse around the store. Librarians, teachers and educators will also be welcomed and Mrs. Armstrong reminds customers that there is no tax on books.

Mrs. Armstrong and her husband are no strangers to this area and that is the principle reason for the store being opened in Madoc. "This is our hometown. We know many of the people so we thought this would be the best place to start our business venture". Mrs. Armstrong also advised us that if they didn't have a specific book for a customer, they would try to order it for them.

Chamber of Commerce "On Air"

On Thursday, April 17th, the Chamber of Commerce is "going on the air" in the studio of Hastings Cablevision, Channel 4, to give the people of Madoc a chance to put forth their ideas, offer constructive criticism etc. The Chamber is an organization in operation. It was felt that this method of bringing the Chamber to the people might arouse more interest because the Chamber wants an active and enthusiastic executive that is supported by the businesses in the community. An executive meeting will also be held on that evening.

The Chamber is continuing its work to help the community by co-ordinating a dance for flood victims on April 25th. The money raised at the dance will be turned over to the benevolent fund to be dispersed to the victims of the flooding which occurred last weekend.

Madoc 4-H calf club

On March 17th, the organizational meeting was held for the Madoc 4-H calf club. The meeting was held at the Madoc Township Public School.

We had a short game of basketball before the meeting started. The meeting was then held.

The leaders, Raeborn Robinson and Charles Wannamaker, introduced themselves and then each member introduced himself. An election of officers was held, with these results, President - Calvin Stein, Vice President - Mark Robinson, Secretary - Cheryl Adams, Press Reporter - Scott Shaw.

Our next meeting is scheduled for April 14th at Madoc Township Public School, when the topic will be "Raising A Calf".

Sears store to move to new location in Madoc

For a while last week, it appeared as if Madoc would no longer have a Sears Catalogue Shopping store although, as the week progressed, this decision was changed and it now appears that the store will just be moving from one location in town to another. Whatever happens, it has not been a pleasant week for Verna Watson, the lady that has operated this

store in Madoc for several years now.

Mrs. Watson was notified of Sears' intention to move the store on the 1st of March and, at first, she was willing to accept this decision. However when she put an ad in the newspaper announcing the move and thanking the many customers and supporters of the store over the past few years, many of those same

customers and friends rebelled against the decision. People began coming into the store expressing satisfaction with her work and, when they saw that Mrs. Watson would not fight for her cause, they decided to try and help her by starting petitions, contacting local elected officials, prominent people within the community and signing petitions. It now seems that the decision is final, but Mrs. Watson, her family, friends and customers still hope that Simpsons Sears will have a change of heart.

It has been a very difficult month for Mrs. Watson and her family. She feels that she has done a good job of managing the store, which has nearly doubled the number of orders through the store since she took it over.

Sears cited two reasons for the move: a problem with NSF cheques in 1977 and the fact that there were a number of parcels, belonging to Mrs. Watson and her family, that had been held over the two week waiting period that Sears allowed.

While the first problem was cleared up at the time, the second seems the main impetus for the change. Mrs. Watson herself feels that Sears did not allow her sufficient time to clear up the problem since they held one "performance evaluation" three weeks after the one at which they found the old tags. She also points out that Sears didn't seem interested in "old tags" in general, just those belonging to her family and that many of the tags were not that old.

Mrs. Watson feels hurt and somewhat mystified by the move, which has caused her a great deal of stress over the past month. She felt that she was being "crowded" by the company into giving up the franchise after building it up to almost twice its former volume. "I've worked hard to build it up to this point and now it is being taken away from me and given to someone else". (The store will be moving to the opposite end of the street into the present Delta Floral Designs store).

Company officials regretted the necessity of the move but remained adamant. Mr. R. A. McClelland, the Superintendent of Catalogue Sales for the company, at one point last week announced that the store would be moving out of Madoc but later rescinded this statement and announced the store would be moving to Delta's. Mr. McClelland had been inundated with phone calls, letters and petitions (52 people signed several petitions circulate through the village and surrounding area from various people and organizations in the village and remarked at one point, "If I had a problem similar to Mrs. Watson's, I would certainly hope that people would come to my aid the way the people of Madoc have come to Mrs. Watson's aid"). However, he gave no indication that the move would be stopped.

The indignation of the community was aroused when they felt that the reasons for the move were not sufficient to warrant the loss of the franchise. Simpson Sears, however, seem determined to change the location and manager of the store and, if that does not work, they will pull the store out of Madoc. It appears to be a "no win" situation with many people threatening to shop in the Belleville store if Mrs. Watson does not retain the franchise.

Hockey winners



Houseleague champions with the Kiwanis Trophy.



Dave Hobson presents a silver tray to Clint Davidson, the president of the Madoc Minor Hockey Association. The tray was donated by the association to thank Clint for the outstanding effort he has put into

the organization and operation of Minor Hockey in Madoc. It is hoped that Clint will see fit to take the position for at least another two years.

THE MADOC REVIEW
will be closed
Good Friday,
April 4th

Classified advertising must be in by 5 o'clock
on Thurs. April 3rd.